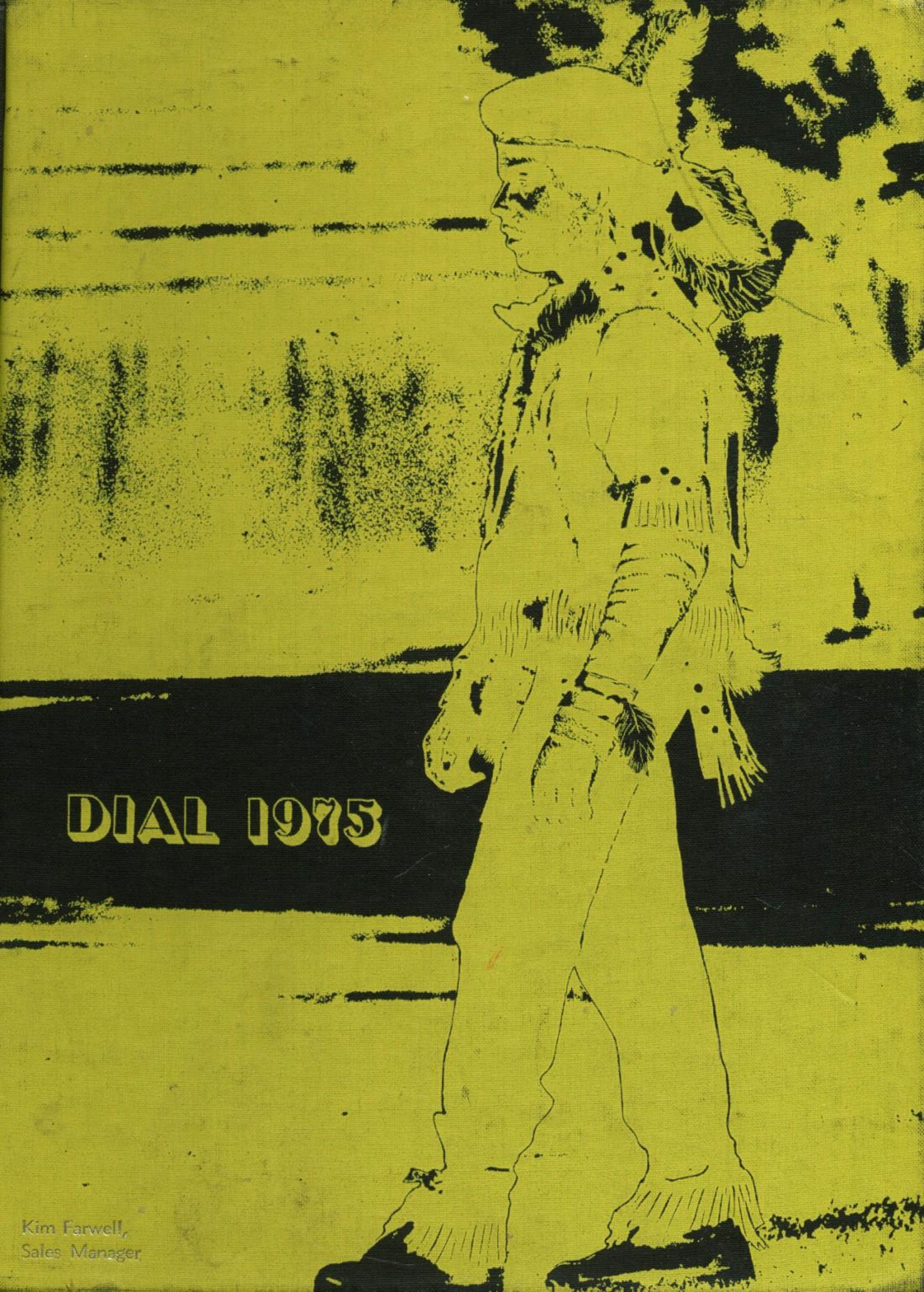
DIAL 1975



Kim Farwell,
Sales Manager

Kim L. Farwell

To Kim
I knew you knew
how I feel about you so
I don't have to say it
again. We have the best
friendship around, and I
know we will always stay
friends. Keep my Ba Dana
in good health and keep
yours safe & sound
Kim I have nothing else
to say to you. Do good
in school
I will
'75

To Kim,
One of the sweetest
yet craziest friends I
have. But stay that way
because people with personality
can't get any sweeter. LMA.
Karen Cunningham

To Kim
I have had
fun knowing
you these past
few years. God
bless
Roslyn
'76

To Kim, A very sweet
young lady that I've enjoyed
knowing. Stay sweet and
together as you are.
RMA
Freda Branch

To Kim
I knew you knew
how I feel about you so
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'75

To Kim
I'm glad you're a very good friend of mine
I hated it when you were pregnant, but now that
she's here, I love it. I hope you
continue to keep the responsibility
that you have. Keep your
head together & a person and as a mother
Skip
T. G. Inc!
Angie '76

To Kim,

there's not much to say
because I'm sure you know
to all. I'm so glad our friend-
ship is like it is because I
know it will remain like it
is. Good luck in the years to
come and I wish you & Baby
Ana all the luck in the
world. Don't forget that I do
want to keep her sometimes.

Love Always
Tessie

To Kim,
You are a very
nice person and I am
glad to have known you
all these years. Next year is
going to be a very busy
time for you with
Baby Ana. Stay sweet
Shawnee Harvey

To Kim,
To a very ugly
friend. Remember
me when you cry
for what ever.
863-3860. Hope
your future will
be a success.
Love ya.
Shawnee.

To Kim,
Good luck
P. Williams

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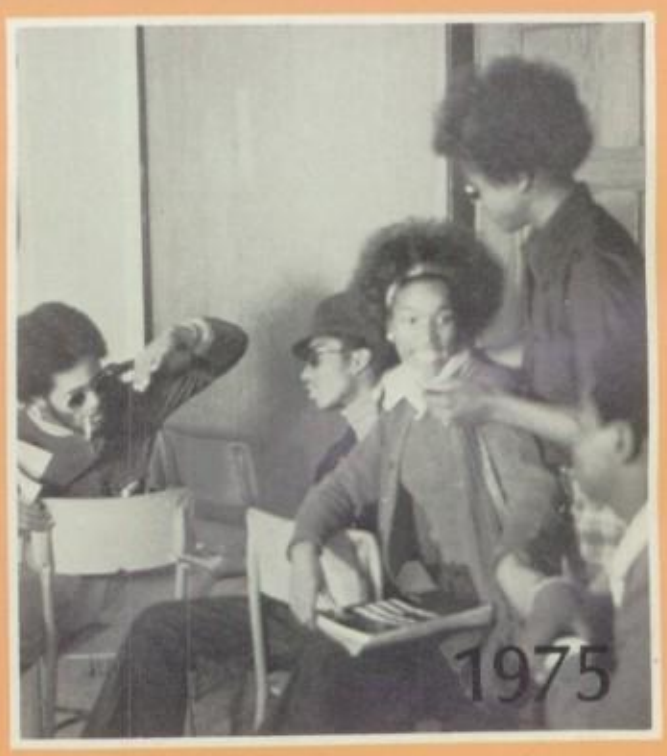
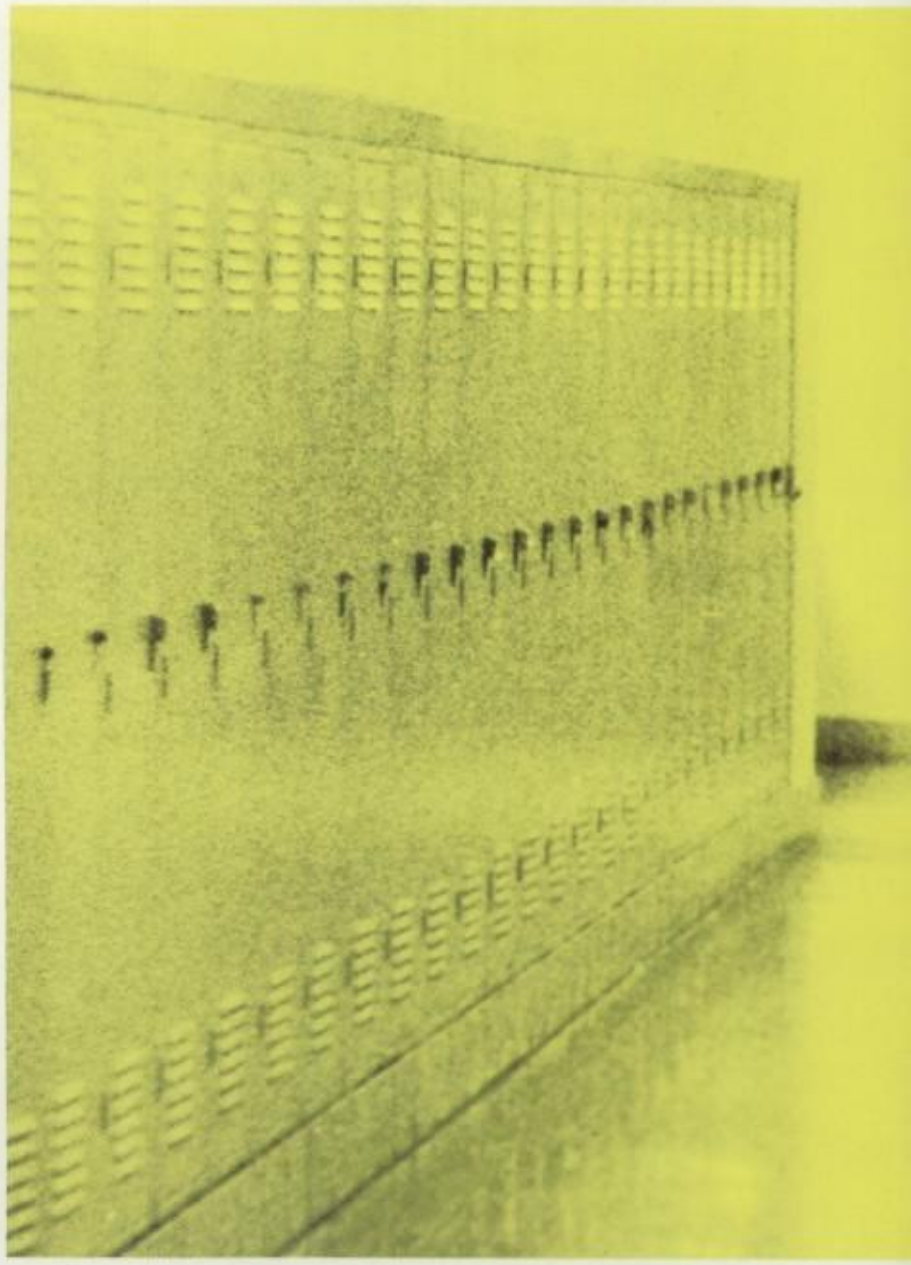
WHAT'S TO COME.....THE GOOD LIFE-14... OR UPS-5

Time and change have always gone hand in hand. The teenagers of 1975 represented the evolution of young people who experienced the "Charleston", the WPA, Joe McCarthy, Kent State, and Watergate.

...THE GRID-90...THE GANG...124...GREENBACKS-200





FROM "TWISTIN'" WITH ELVIS TO "BUMPIN'" WITH WAR

Knickers to blue jeans, duck-tails to shags, styles changed but people remained the same. As UC grew and developed, so too, its' students responded to the times. To record the growth and metamorphosis of UC's students was the job of the DIAL.

The DIAL's first edition came out in 1927. It was rather short and simple, containing only formal group shots and portraits. Even in this simplified form, however, the DIAL tried to reflect the school year.

Inevitably, the DIAL evolved with time. DIALs of the forties were filled with dedications to students who patriotically went to fight in World War II. The books of the fifties depicted the innocence of the decade; those of the sixties, the effect of the Viet Nam War on a disapproving generation. The yearbooks from the thirties to the sixties concentrated almost entirely on sports and clubs.

With all these shifting tends, it was up to the DIAL of the seventies to include more complete student body coverage.

Toward this objective, several new approaches were implemented. One new design feature was the "magazine format", a contemporary layout style. To the call for more black and gold, larger senior pictures and "natural" color, DIAL editors replied, "We hear you". And so it went, from copy to art, index to ads, the search for a new way to make a good book better.

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Mr. Rick Burns, social studies teacher, taught his classes the fundamentals of psychology (A). As UC's Don Rickles in-residence, Mr. Burns found it easier to teach if he occasionally lightened the atmosphere in his classes by poking fun at students. A student stopped at his locker (B) between classes to pick up books for the next period. Students used their lockers to store everything from books to basketballs. "Whoop, whoop side the head", was a favorite cry of the cheerleaders, who helped to arouse spirit during sporting events (C). To combat the rise of gas, many students decided to leave cars at home and ride bikes instead (D). Junior Angela Ruffin and the pom-pom girls (E) encouraged spectators at the homecoming parade to support the Indians in their game against Lindbergh.

HALLS AND ROOMS HIT BY "PAINT FREAKS"

Give a brush, a can of paint, and a bare wall to an anxious artist and in place of gloom and dreariness, vibrance and color would appear. The once drab halls and rooms of UC were "redressed" with shiny enamels that were sure to brighten up any class, even during lectures. From the repaired lockers, to the brightly painted stairwells, the 45 year old building once again appeared new as it had during the height of the Depression.

Two additional faces in the normal crowd of sophomores, juniors, and seniors were that of the two cosmic creatures painted in the mural by Mr. John O'Dell above the Central Media Lab and in the Electronic Learning Center.

"Green thumbed" gardeners complimented the refurbished inside by planting rose and holly bushes along the front lawn of the school. Grass, as in green, not "weed", was sown in areas that had once been heavily trod upon by UC feet.

Sometimes the best part of a hectic day was walking out the front door at 3 p.m. (A). Outside on the steps, friends waited to share the fun and frustrations of the day. In a colorful array, Pep Club, marching band, and even students dressed up as Indians, were participants in the stands at UC's football games (B). Students would have to go through a rainbow to get to class in the Alternative School. This design was part of a new coat given to the Ward Building (C). "Curse you, Red Baron!", shouted several people on floats in the homecoming parade. This outburst was caused by the German Club float (D) which was made in the likeness of a red airplane. The psychodelic figure (E) in the Electronic Learning Center was Mr. John O'Dell's conception of Michelango's "God in Creation".

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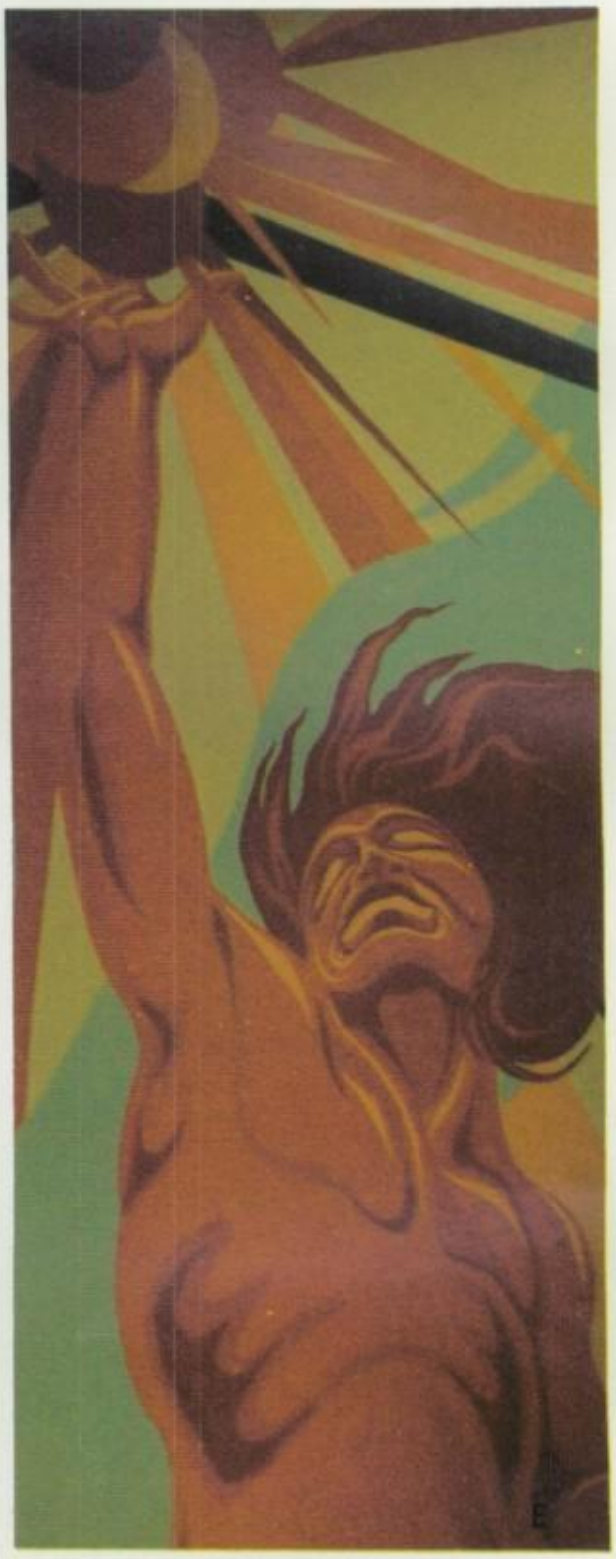

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With as diverse a group of people at UC as possible anywhere, there was bound to be scores of different areas of interest. Those who were sports minded chose the football field (A) as one place to reach the "natural high". Yet other students found that "natural high" could be reached as easily in a verse of a song. Many UCitians made good use of the music facilities such as Sophomore Carlton Cockett and Senior Ed Schneider (B) who spent a moment reviewing a piece. Although the library created a "study atmosphere", nothing helped more to set a student's "mind in gear" as the tranquility of a cool shade tree. Sophomore Marsha Bryant (C) took advantage of a rainless day. Grafitti, Alternative School style, sparked one school wall.

A SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL; A NEW TWIST TO LEARNING

The Alternative School, the High School of the Arts, and the Emergency School Aid Act were the products of several new ideas for innovative education. For four years the Alternative School had met in many different surroundings-from a converted grocery store, to the Ward Building. Its aim was to create a custom-designed education for each person. The Alternative School allowed for a lot of freedom while it gave students individual responsibility. Despite the original appeal, the school's enrollment declined.

The High School of the Arts was a unique development of the art department to cater to the art-bound student. The school's aim was also to stimulate student body interest in the arts. Housed in the main building, students could take classes in the arts high school part of the day and return to academic classes the remainder.

The Emergency School Aid Act, E.S.A.A., was a relatively obscure program for students in danger of dropping out. With less than 50 students, the government-funded school provided tutoring in math, English, and social studies.

Accomodating the diversity of UC students by creating alternative learning facilities, the school system moved closer to effective education for everyone.

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HELEN BERGER
The
LAFARM
PEACE
SAM
JONES
DENNIS
BRUNO SORRENTINO

Painters
1974
LOVE
Eddie
PAM
BRUNO SORRENTINO

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A photograph taken through a second story window added a new dimension to the familiar scene of students leaving UC (A). The cafeteria in its efforts to please students, offered a variety of snack foods (B). "Five bags of cheese popcorn, please!" was a common request. Junior Julia Cirio and Senior Denise Beaudoin admired their artistic tapestry (C). Lectures have always been easier to handle if students were permitted to relax comfortably. No fidgeting was seen in one photography class (D) as students sprawled out on the classroom floor.

COURSES, NO MORE "OLD HAT"

Nothing very often reaches "the ideal", particularly in the area of education. Thorough evaluation of courses was necessary to provide adequate if not ideal classes. A little scrutinizing made the staff see that there was room for improvement and sometimes the students knew it before the teachers did.

Womens "libbers" of UC decided it was time to put their "foot down". They demanded equal time for the study of the female in American history, and consequently a course was opened on the subject. It was too bad that Ms. Betsy Ross could not make it as a guest speaker to the History of American Women class, students settled for Ms.Annette Conner who commanded the subject.

Freedom and self-motivation was "the name of the game" in Individualized Science. It was directed by Mr. Joe Hale, a chemistry teacher, as an outlet for students with an intense interest in science.

Although not a great amount of new subject matter was offered in the area of English, changes were made by revamping the course schedule. The first semester English classes were all one complete semester, whereas all second semester classes were only one quarter in length. Despite the fact that the new arrangement of already existing courses did not effect the course material directly, it did facilitate easier scheduling and minimized registration chaos.

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CHALK ONE UP FOR THE "ROOKIES"

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Congregation outside on the school steps with friends was a usual sight at the end of the day(A). The steps were a popular place to pick up a friend or two for the walk home. In the library Senior Eva Frazier (B) liked to sit quietly by the window and read a novel for English or perhaps a juicy love story for fun. A group of students in a corner of the library (C), found the floor as conducive to learning as the tables. Besides books, the library had periodicals and audio-visual aids for anyone with a pass. From behind the control desk, the language lab (D) was strikingly reflective of technology of the twenti-eth century.

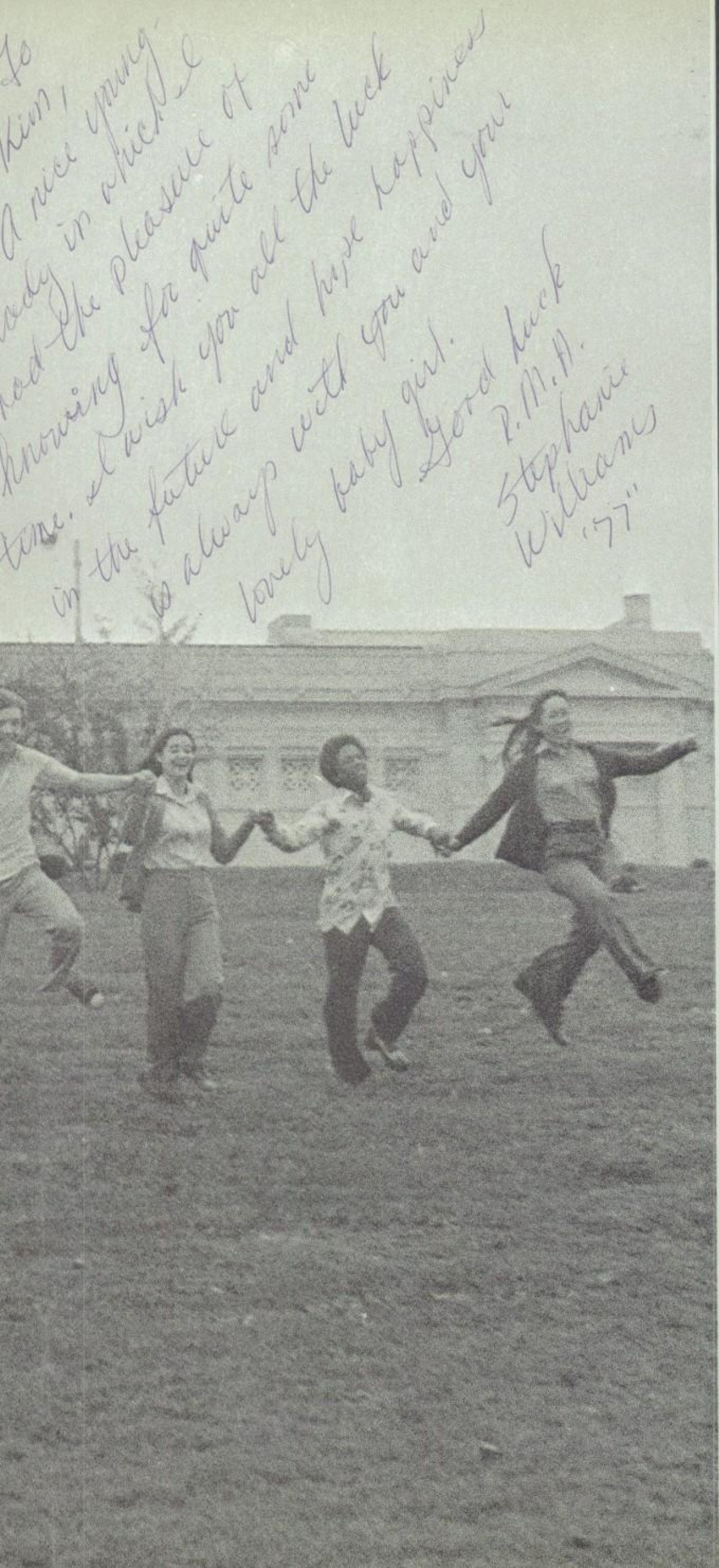
UC in 1974-75 was the scene of a huge turnover of faculty members. More than 20 teachers entered UC for the first time in September. In addition to the new teaching staff, a woman administrator, Ms. Bernice Rubinelli joined the "policy making" personnel. Having a woman assistant principal, or any female administrator was something not seen at UC since 1930.

But how different were the "rookies" from the "veterans"? If nothing else, they were fresh to UC life and seemed interested in creating a new way of presenting standard material. One new health teacher, Ms. Martha Browder, suggested a different approach to conducting group inquiry. "I think I'm getting a rug for my class. I plan to have informal discussions with my students sitting on it," said Ms. Browder.

"Change of convention" was also a point stressed by Ms. Rubinelli. The new administrator commented on the fact that UC had for years been content to just copy from previous years. "It was time," according to Ms. Rubinelli, "to become more independent."

An enthusiastic staff can do much to revitalize a school. Most teachers agreed that students worked best when they approached an old problem from a slightly new perspective. It was this willingness to look for "another way" that distinguished the incoming staff. Math classes will always ponder the "Pythagorean Theorem" and students of English, the pitfalls of that frightful villian, the run-on sentence. But, thank heaven, in the hands of a creative teacher, even photosynthesis can be made a bit easier to swallow.

THE HILL



Where do you find a UC student,
after the bell?
Before school?
On a Saturday afternoon?
Racking their brains on the PSAT,
Or wrecking
their bodies on the
football field . . .
Practicing a piece for a
jazz concert or
"Slicing" a piece of the ball in
a tennis match.
To be uninvolved was a drag,
But with exams,
thesis papers,
and deadlines to meet,
you wondered,
"Will I crack-up?"
or drop
from exhaustion. Yet
when that big issue
came out,
The curtain went up,
Or the senior float
was the best again,
You forgot
the test you flunked,
The chapter
you didn't read on
the Puritans,
And indulged in good times.
"Bumpin" to class or
bumpin' into a friend for a joke or
A smoke
in the lounge,
Before hittin' the books in
study hall
Or hittin' the road
to New Jersey for a music
exchange where
no one recalled what was
learned but everyone
remembered the good times.
"I don't have
enough money for a tux", but
people made it to prom again and
again while
finals were
just around the corner.
Cramming at
the last minute . . .
And what was it for?
That one extra credit? That
additional point
to your grade average?
That two numbers
higher in class ranks?
The march around
the track on the long awaited
graduation day
made you recall, it was all for
"The Good Life".

The Good Life: Academics

Study time? If this question were posed to UC students, one might hear two different responses. The first might be one of disgust generously seasoned with obscenities. The other might be a joyous "When can I start?" or "How about extra credit?" The first group were called the "loafers", the second, the "bookies".

"Loafers" were not hard to spot. They could be found in the lounge, in the stadium, or anywhere one didn't have to think or work hard. They skipped as often as possible, or until they were caught. The "loafers" were not without their pride. They had a distinct dress code — dirty blue jeans, greasy hair and a cigarette dangling from their mouths. This group competed among themselves for who could sleep through the most classes. The "loafers" pet response to any attempt at motivation was "Do we have to?"

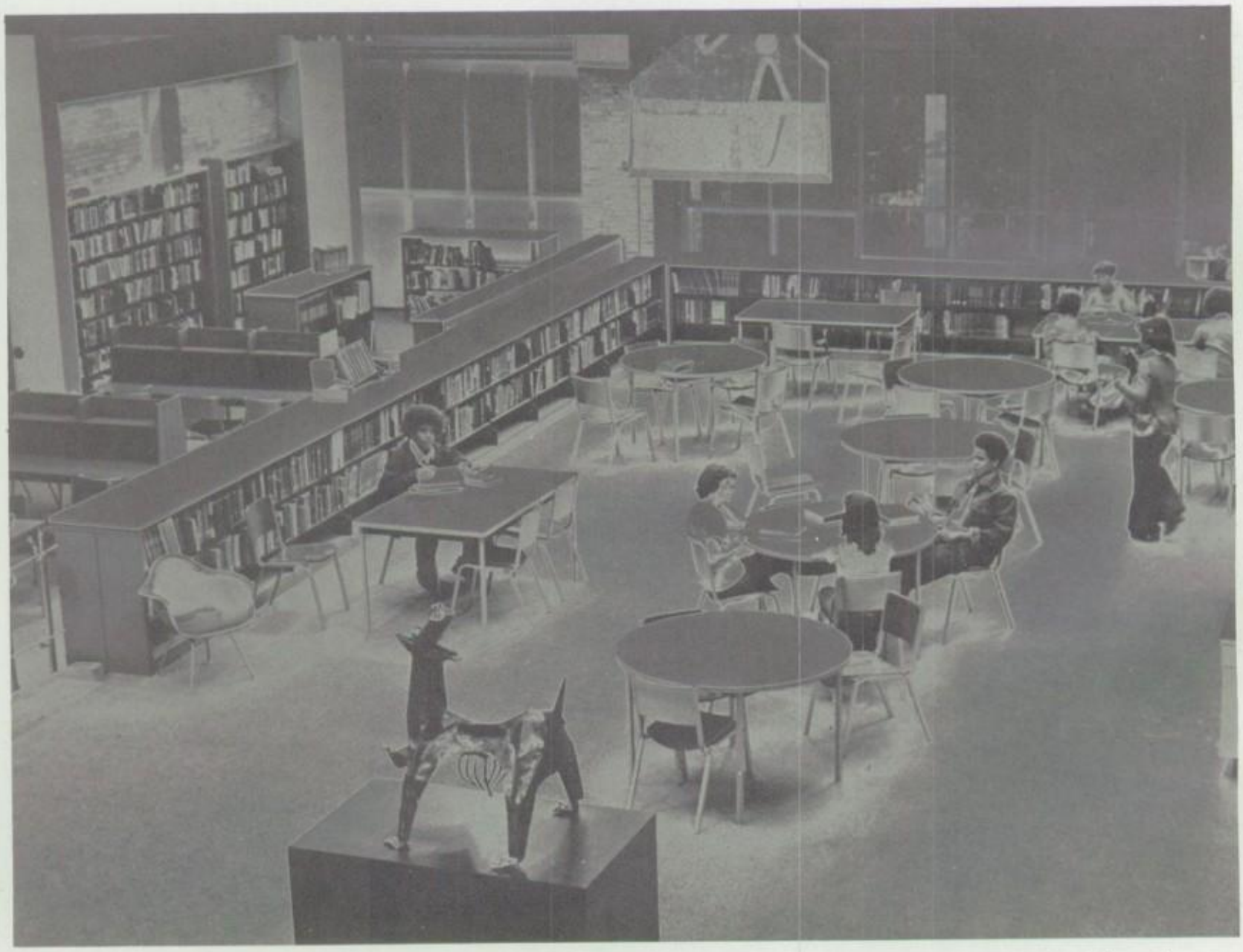
Now, the "bookies" were a different breed. They could usually be found either in the library or at home polishing apples for their teachers. In general they wore bright mismatched out-fits, decked with pens, rulers and starched smiles. The competition within the "bookies" was stiff. The popular sport was to see who could carry home the most books with the least hernias. The "bookies" loved the phrase, "Oh, let me do it for you!"

And in between the "bookies" and the "loafers" was most of UC.

"'77- Ya' Got That Spirit?"

Sophomores screamed "'77!" at the first pep assembly of the year, but they were drowned out by "enthused" juniors and seniors on the scene. Anyone who has ever been new to a school as the 1975 sophomores were, has had the problem of becoming a part of the school spirit. The Sophomore Counselors Ms. Jean Matheson and Mr. Arthur Glusenkamp initiated a new Sophomore Orientation program that would help solve this problem. They decided to give the students a broader idea of school functions and activities and hoped it would promote more participation. On September 19, the orientation program was held and was a success for the few present.

Cliff Newman was a defiant member of his sophomore class. With a pencil in his hand and concentration on his face, he broke the sophomore tradition of all play and no work.

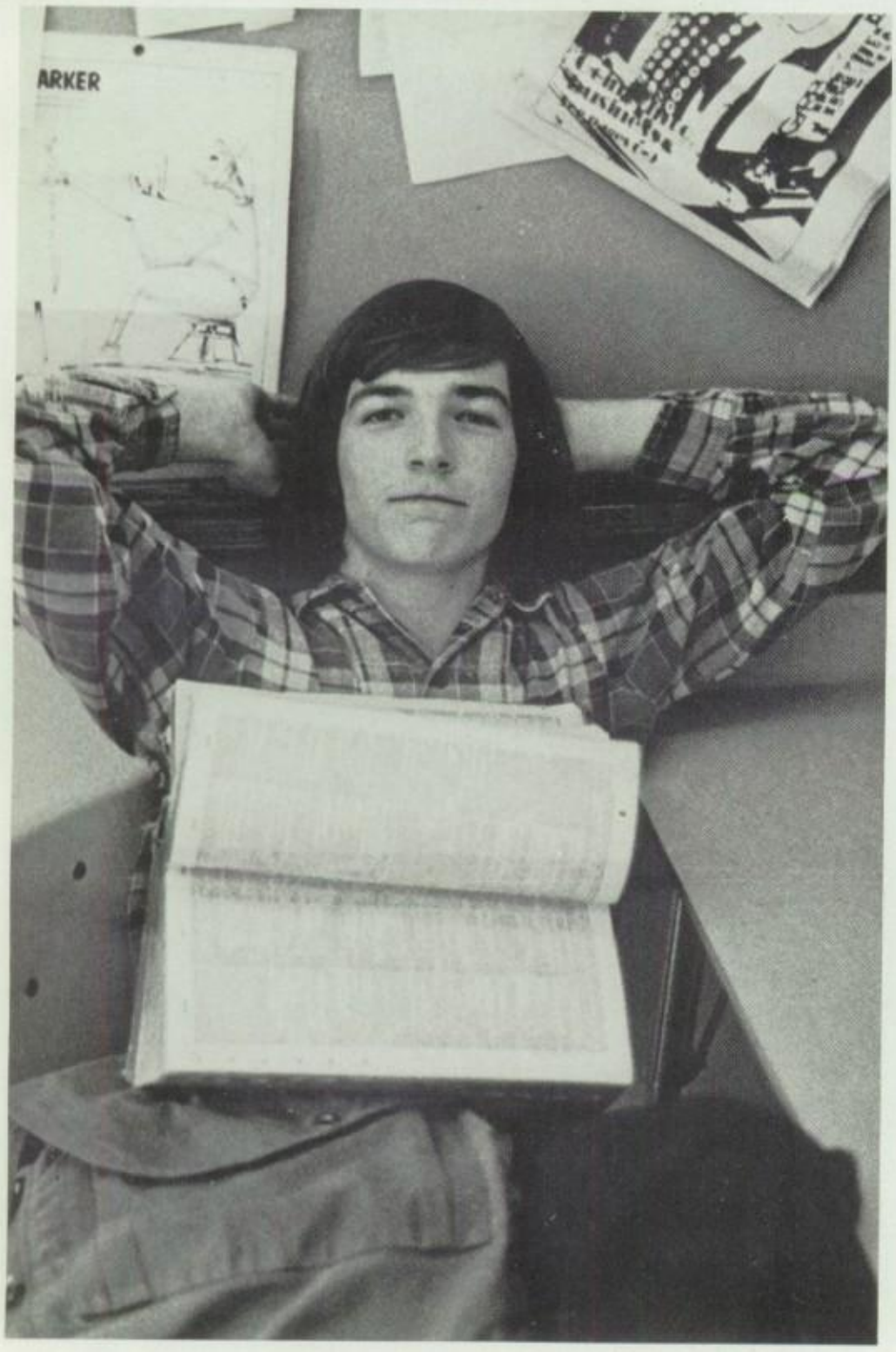


Sophomores found the library a great place to relax and talk quietly with friends.

Often the library aides complained that the library was too noisy for studying.

Sophomores acquainted themselves with the facilities early in the year.

LEFT: COMMENDED STUDENTS — BOTTOM ROW: Ellen Kaltenthaler, Helen Kegel, Karen Berry, Robin Lynch, David Woodside, Eva Frazer. TOP ROW: Greg Enders, Judy Oppenheim, Michael Todd. ABOVE: Merit Scholars were Arthur Ng, and Jeremy Raw.



LEFT: Senior Greg Enders demonstrated the intense concentration that earned him recognition as the Harvard Book Award Winner and Commended Student.

ABOVE: Senior Michael Roller revealed the plane he would be forced to train with at the Air Force Academy due to cutbacks caused by the recession.

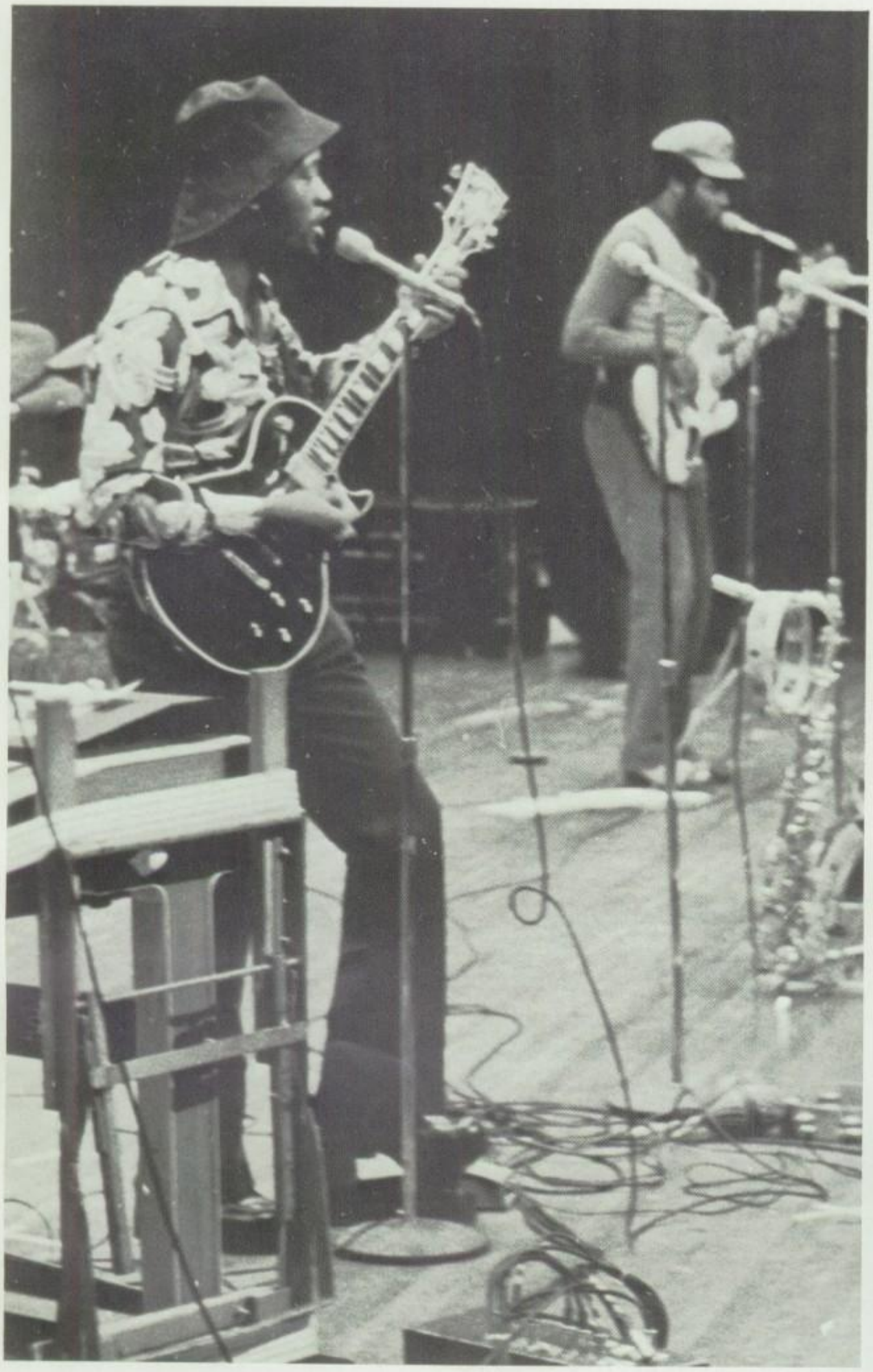
"May I Have The Envelope Please"

Academy nominees? Not quite. Pulitzer Prize winners? Well, almost. UC achievers? You bet! Diversity of accomplishment was the thing that distinguished honor recipients in 1974-75. As usual, UC yielded its share of National Merit Scholars and also its Harvard Bookie But when else, for example, had UC rated a chess player number one in the Southwest or sent a student to the Air Force Academy? As the list continued one found all the classmates thought to be so average, really had something on the ball after all!

ABOVE LEFT: Junior Evan Michaelides looked down from his perch at the struggling chess players far below him. Evan was ranked number one in the Southwest. ABOVE: Senior Denise DuMaine posed with her "Talented Teen" trophy. Denise won a scholarship along with a trip to Puerto Rico and Jamaica. LEFT: Sophomores Everett Brown, Jon Helfman, and Jane Seelig displayed the art work that won Scholastic Art Awards for them.

"Dance To The Music, Join In The Song"

Special assemblies at UC offered students a chance to see spectacles too large for the classroom. One such assembly was given by "Port Authority", the official Navy band. Students expected to hear such tunes as "Anchors Away" but were surprised as the band played a variety of rock and soul tunes. Another assembly was presented by Mekela Mesekela, a South African poet. Mekela recited many of his poems while being accompanied by the piano.A majority of the student body said that they were extremely grateful for the assemblies. Said one sophomore, "The assemblies really bring an added dimension to the school and help spark up the rest of the day."



The electrified sound of "Port Authority" rocked UC's auditorium as a member of the band exhibited his skill on the guitar. Students caught up in the beat of the group displayed their enthusiasm by clapping their hands and dancing in the aisles.

Special Assemblies occasioned a variety of productions. "Port Authorty" entertained the audience with contemporary sounds.

UCitians Trip Around The St. Louis Area

The well known saying "St. Louis has it all from A to Z," was definitely inclusive of UC which had "F" for field trips. One junior recounted the excursions she had been on in 1974-75. "If you plan your trips," she said, "it's possible to miss a whole week of school at a time. I went to a state prison on Monday, technological schools Tuesday and Wednesday, an architecture tour Thursday, and I finished off the week going to a movie." To many UCitians though the trips provided a relevant change.

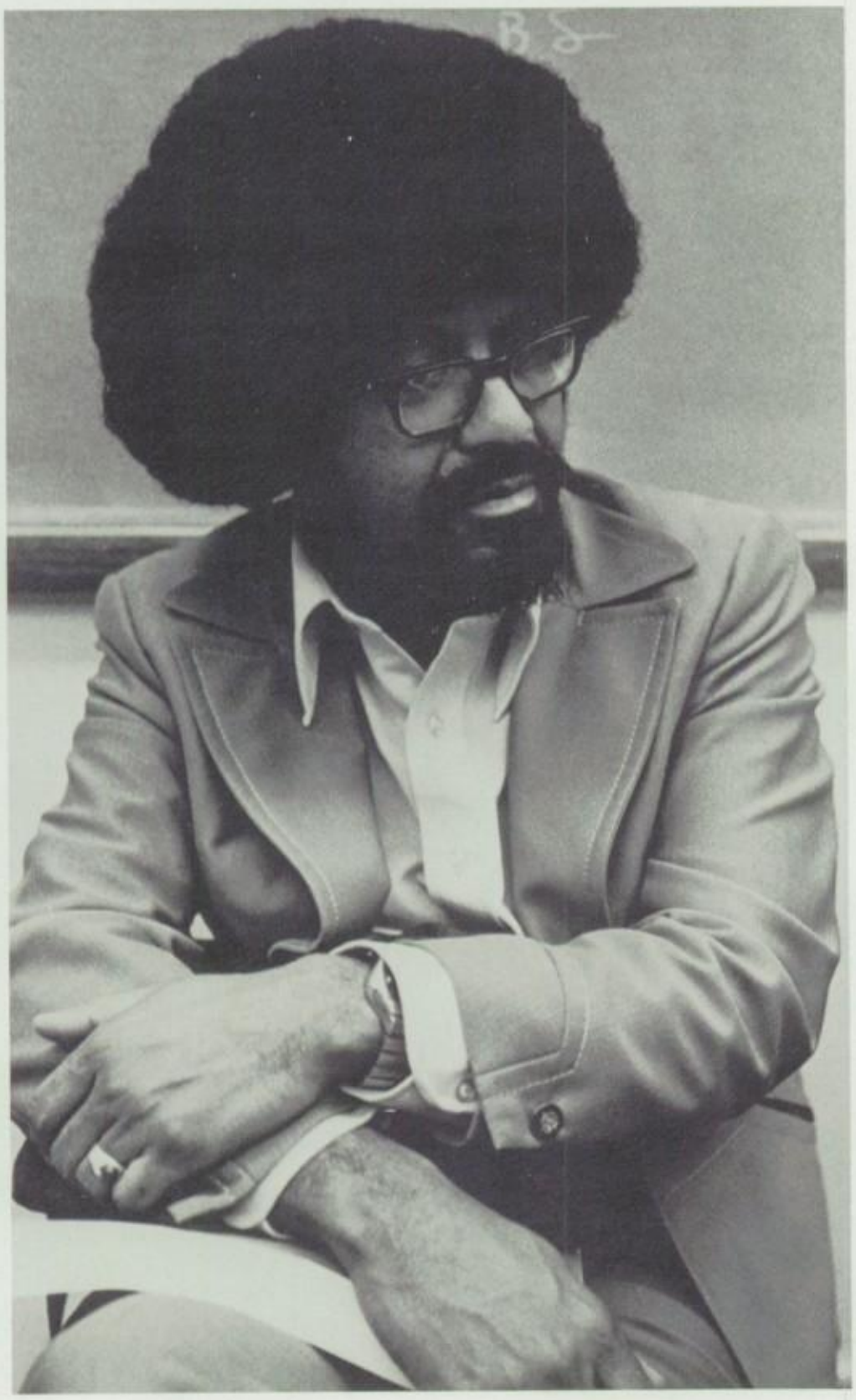
TOP LEFT: Parkway West students waited to give UCitians a tour of their school as part of an exchange program between the two schools. LEFT: Members of the exchange program groaned as they discovered cafeteria food was the same everywhere.

Musicians "Swing" With Jazz And Jive

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Palmer Singleton, and the Dixieland Six", Dr. John Kuzmich, band director, shouted out and the concert began. The band, which played a variety of songs ranging from blues to ragtime, was only one of the many attractions planned by Dr. Kuzmich for Jazz Week. Jazz Week took place from January 27 to February 2. During Jazz Week, UC became St. Louis' mecca for jazz. Lectures by leading musicians, demonstrations on musical techniques, music clinics, and seminars on jazz and blues, highlighted the week.

Sophomore Henry Claude practiced a jazz selection at one of the symposiums held during Jazz week. UCitians gave several concerts during the week.

The Palmer Singleton Band performed an arrangement of "Bye Bye Blackbird". Several of the elder teachers sang along.



LEFT: The Palmer Singleton Drummer proved, with a 12 year old daughter and a rousing drum solo, that life just began at 75.

ABOVE: Mr. David Baker, noted jazz musician from Indiana University, brought his unique jazz style to UC through lectures and performances.

A KCLC disc jockey monitored the Palmer Singleton Band as he broadcasted the sounds of Jazz Week throughout St. Louis.

Vocalists Shine In Choral Limelight

Concerts at UC presented students with another avenue in which to express their creativity. The concerts were put on by the various choirs and usually staged in the auditorium. Performances throughout the year gave the less vocal members of UC a chance to hear the singers in action. The concerts were often highlighted by solos and duets given by members of the choirs. The concerts also featured musical spots by members of the Jazz Band.

RIGHT: Seniors Summer Price, Barbara Bleisch and Cindy Rigby took a breather as the bass section of the choir sang.

ABOVE: The Concert Choir sang out in a contemporary piece that was sure to entertain listeners.

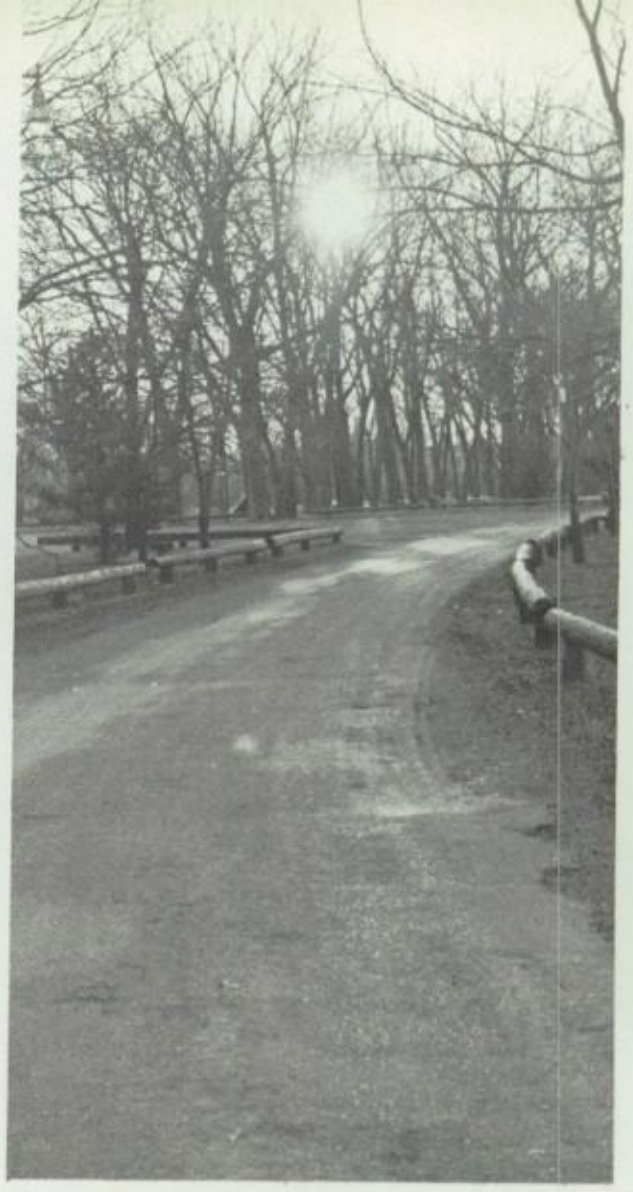
RIGHT: Two members of the choir join forces in a duet. Talented soloists gave the choir an added dimension of quality.

Colorado, Washington, The World

Although it had been called many names, UC had never before the 1974-1975 year been thought of as a travel agency. Travel agency it was, though. A trip to Washington, another to Colorado, and yet another to Jefferson City were only a few of the journeys booked out of UC. The trips were all recognized as entertaining but some teachers questioned their educational value. Other teachers pointed out that the trips enabled students to widen their education.

ABOVE: Journeying to Washington D.C. for an intense seminar on American Politics were CLOSE-UP participants, FROM LEFT: Sanford Pankin, Mary Laffey, Elaine Hoffman, Jan Boguslaw, Sally Samuelson, Helen Kegel, Ken Richardson, Ms. Anne Fahey. ABOVE LEFT: Jazz Band members anxiously awaited the arrival of the bus to Denver. LEFT: Jefferson City was too far to ride without a seat concluded Senior Tom Moses and Junior Mandy Thornton as they prepared to board the bus first.

As a place for perplexed teenagers or simply young people with a need to talk, the youth center proved very useful to those who frequented it or only went once.



Now seen in a more tranquil light, the Heman Park parking lot was usually crowded with driver education cars.

UC carpenters manned with hammers, saws and paint brushes gave an old house a new look by participating in a community rejuvination construction class.

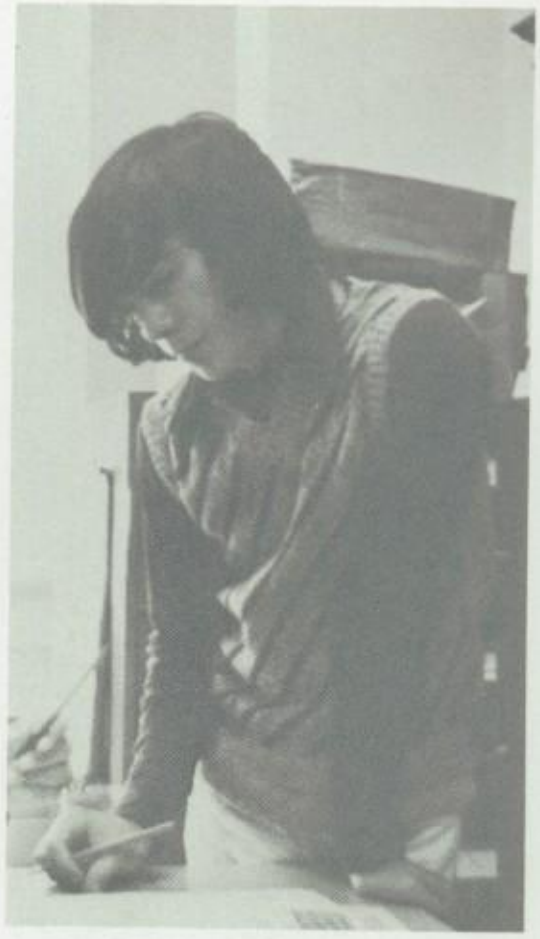
LEFT: From the outside of the new skating rink, all appeared quiet and lifeless, however, when the gates were opened and the skating hoards entered, the once glassy ice turned to foot high snow. BELOW: One did not have to be a farmer to get fresh produce. Fruits and vegetables were available at the Market in The Loop.

Our Community Has Something For Everyone

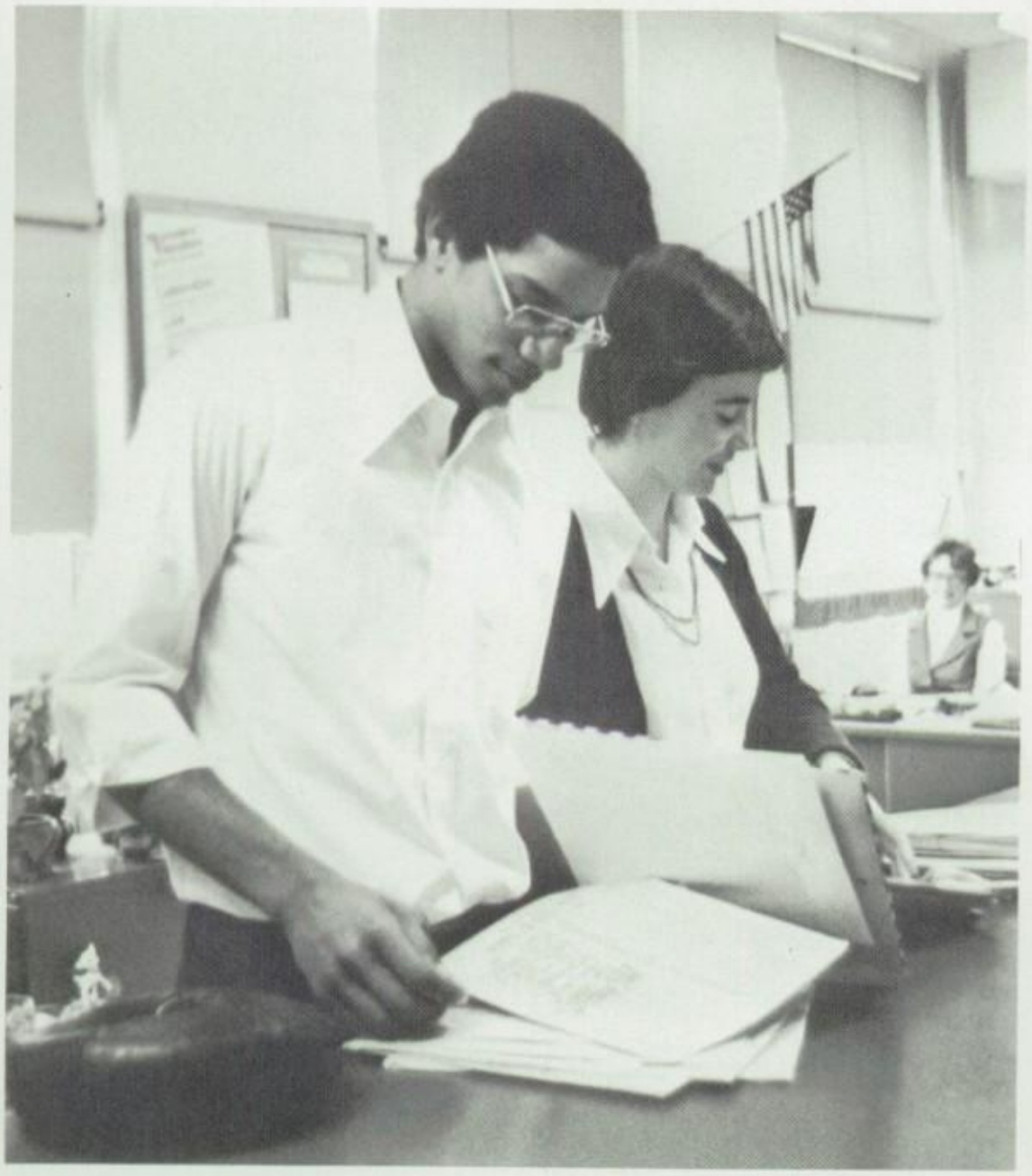
"Move along kid; you can't stand on the ice. Strawberries, only $1 a basket; would you like to come in and tell us about your problems?" These new voices were heard in rousing choruses as part of U. City's recent additions. Along with the Heman Park Community Center and other projects previously set up in U. City, the 1974-75 school year was the scene of growth and expansion. An open air market was established in The Loop and a skating rink was opened in Heman Park. In an attempt to cope with troubles of young people, a youth center was created on Olive and Midland.

Pitch In And Lend A Helping Hand

High School Service was a program set up in which students with a free period were employed by the school to undertake any odds and ends needed to keep UC running smoothly. The students were assigned either to the main office, the attendance office, or one of the guidance offices. These "servicers" ran errands, called other students into the guidance offices, checked the attendance for all of UC, and in general made themselves useful in the often hectic offices.



For many, High School Service was merely a free hour. Senior Ken Sandler used his time to work on the DIAL.

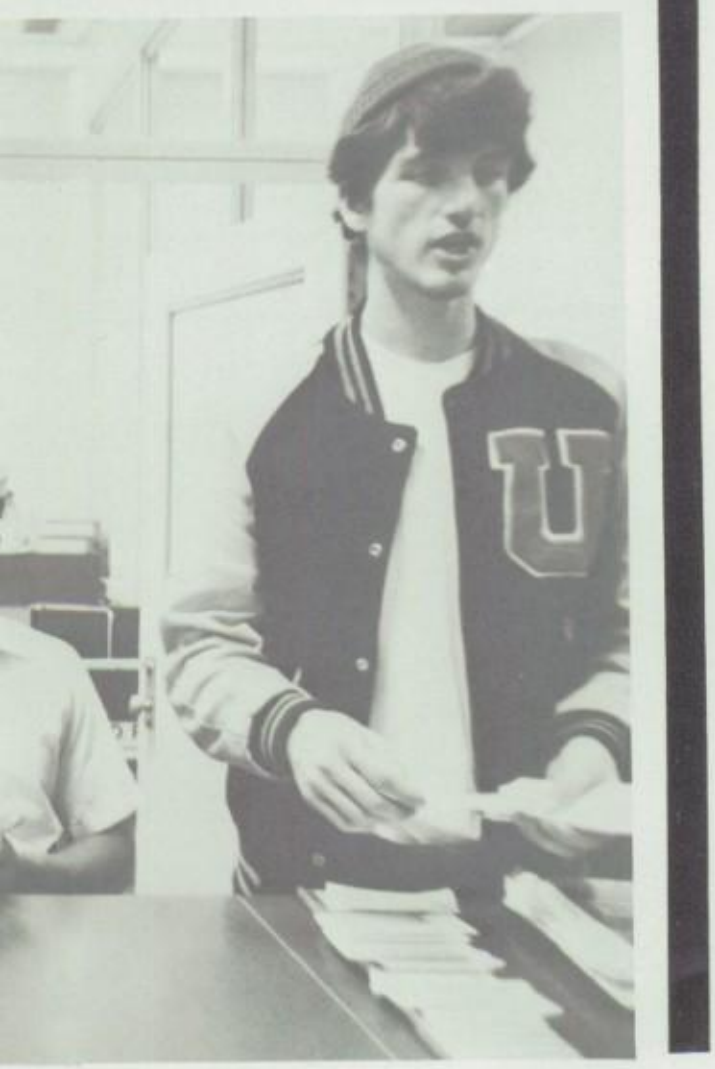


ABOVE: Seniors Lonnie Smith and Marg Doss helped out in the main office as part of their job as "servicers".

RIGHT: Seniors Cathy Jacobs, Charles Whitener, and Andy Woods checked the attendance records to catch any skipping students.

Give A Hoot, A Holler; A Dime, A Dollar

Money for the Kettlekamp Scholarship Fund was raised in several ways. By the customary bazaar and a funny, new-fangled basketball game. The traditional bazaar broke tradition with the contribution of items not only by the public but by the students also. Members of the High School of the Arts and Mr. Mike Henley's Woodcraft Class made many novelities for the bazaar. U. City's bargain hunters also took time out from their shopping to grab a refreshment made deliciously by the home economics students. "It was the first time", said one chairman of the bazaar, "that we ever had so many students helping." The bazaar was only one means of raising the money needed. Throughout the year projects were sponsored not only to raise money but to entertain UCitians.



ABOVE: Senior Anne Luckey "threw" a customized pot to suit the specifications of her young but critical patron.

BELOW: Potential buyers carefully examined each item before making a purchase. UCitians helped to answer their questions.

"No-doz," Black Coffee, and Lots Of Cramming

Exams! The word struck terror into the hearts of UC students. That one word was capable of doing what few teachers had been able to do. It made students study. Exams came completely without prejudice. They struck down everyone regardless of race, religion, or grade point average. Students approached the tests in a variety of ways. One student managed to copy the entire history of the United States on to his left sleeve. Another student recorded all of his French records and then played them while sleeping in hopes of learning it through his subconscious. One sophomore girl faced with her first finals took drastic actions. She studied all night only to sleep through every test the following day.

No matter what the preparations were, students found the tests still required a lot of concentration. Junior Debbie Dixon, ABOVE, and Senior Edward Fried, BELOW, thought hard before answering their questions.

The last minutes proved to have been the hardest as seniors waited to receive the diplomas they had worked so hard to earn. Many wondered if all the work was worth it.

Graduation: "The Great Emancipation"

The class valedictorian was giving her speech; the end was in sight. After the ceremonies concluded, a student was heard saying, "I feel like a convict released from a 12 year sentence!" Almost every graduate seemed to feel the same sense of relief. Senior Terry Frank added spice to the proceedings when he appeared in line with a huge package of Wrigleys Spearmint Gum! People's "funny bones" got a tickling while their sentimental bones did as well. As one exUCitian sighed, "I'll never know which was worse, the attendance policy or the food."

"He may have a big mouth but even he can't chew a piece of gum that big!", exclaimed spectators as Senior Terry Frank lightned the atmosphere of graduation when he "Carried it with him". Terry's prank was a welcome sight in an otherwise uneventful night.

Graduating senior girls showed that brains were not the only attributes possessed by the Class of '74.

The Good Life: Social

The making of a high school. Needed: one 40 year old building with "Ideals, Service, Character" inscribed above the front door; one faulty public address system; a locker or two; a large stack of absence lists; and of course, a handful of people, none of which are interested in education. Add a pinch of cigarette ashes and a smidgin of "every day language", and mix. Following these steps, let the brew stand for a short period of time, and despite all the prayers in the world, a high school would appear.

To serve: prepare a few classes for decoration, and for extra appeal, sprinkle a few extra-curricular activities around the edges. A little hint to assure success might be to avoid including students whose attitude is "It's the best place I know of to escape my parents," as these can enhance any sour tastes in your mixture.

Should your high school come out a bit bland, pour on a variety of plays, concerts, and the like to liven up the flavor of things. An additional assembly or dance could possibly be the necessary final touch.

If your concoction fails, try as much of an assortment of activities as desired to insure that extra spiciness next time. Then, start from scratch.

Hey Ya' All, Get It On At Wig Wam

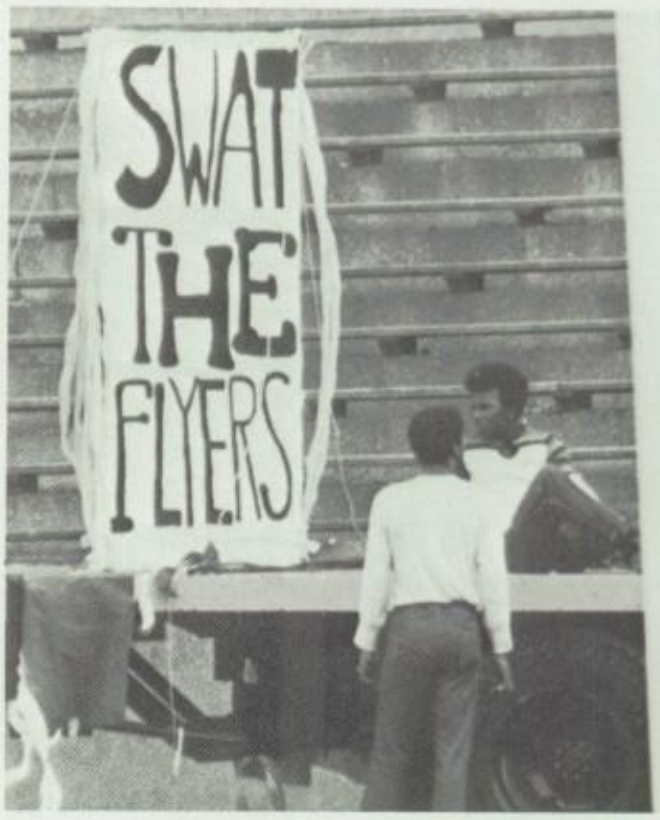
Almost every Friday night, students could "dance their cares away" at Wig Wam. It was a chance to relax and try one's legs at a new dance called "the Bump." The dance consisted of knocking hips, or anything else for that matter, with a partner, in time with the music. A successful "bump" was accomplished if one didn't miss making contact with one's partner, but at the same time did not knock him off his feet. The dance was a source of enjoyment for beginners and veterans alike. The beginners got many laughs and bruised hips while the veterans won the admiration of the others by polishing their technique to an art, while discovering new variations on the hip-to-hip version. The popularity of the new dance explained why Wig Wam sponsors used the slogan, "Bump on down to the 'Wig' this Friday!"

ABOVE: Wig Wam regulars relieved school tensions by pretending the ping pong ball was a UC teacher.

BELOW: Students rested their hips after "Bumpin'". Wig Wam provided UCitians with a place to socialize.

Heads Of Class Make Summit Plans

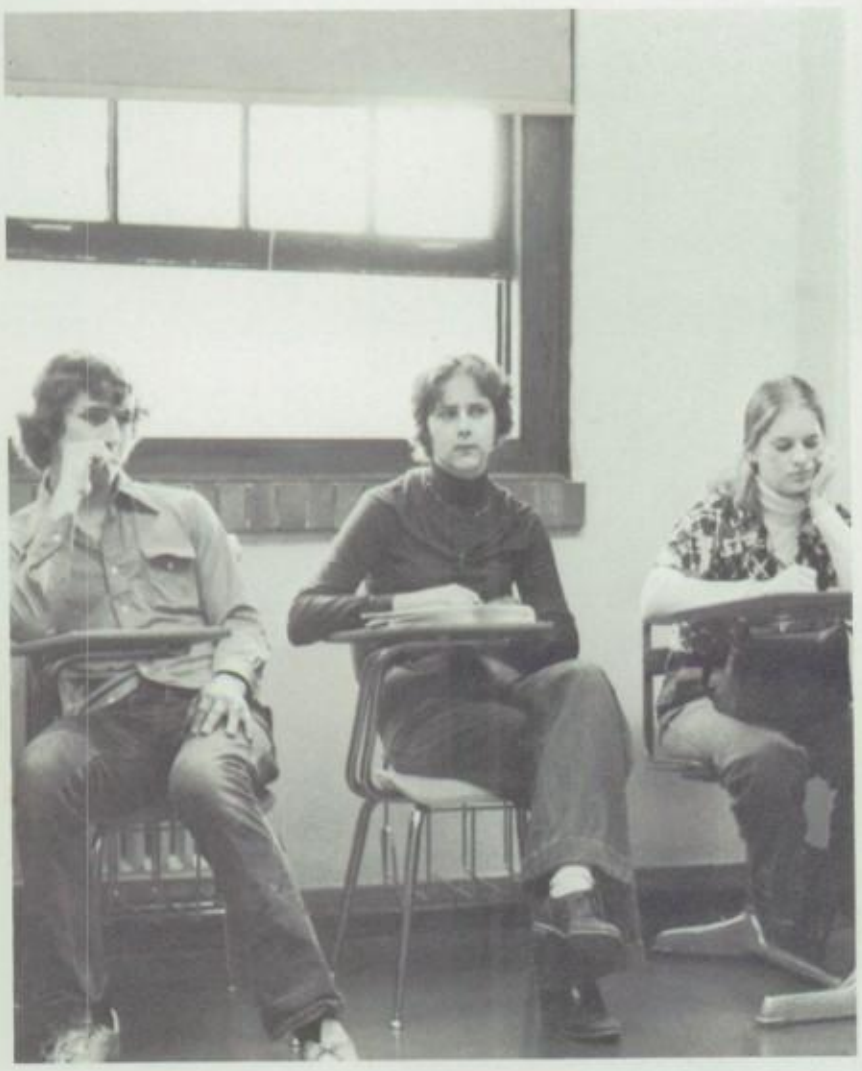
The big "flash and bang" that started the year off for the seniors was the election of officers to the Senior Cabinet. Possibly the effects of Women's Lib really had made an impact; the majority of the Senior Class preferred an all female board. One of the projects the board worked to organize was a float for the seniors in the homecoming parade. It was a more elaborate vehicle than most Senior Classes had put together. The board went so far as to procure a rental truck and to the wit of some obscure senior, affixed a "Swat the Flyers" sign and a huge flyswatter to the back. Seniors wishing to maintain the tradition of class jewelry had to maintain a fatter pocketbook, for inflation had struck the Josten Jewelry Company also.



ABOVE: Senior Sponsor Ms. Vivian Wilkerson caught up on all the paperwork that had to be done in connection with senior activities. RIGHT: Senior Marg Doss recorded all projects suggested by the Senior Cabinet

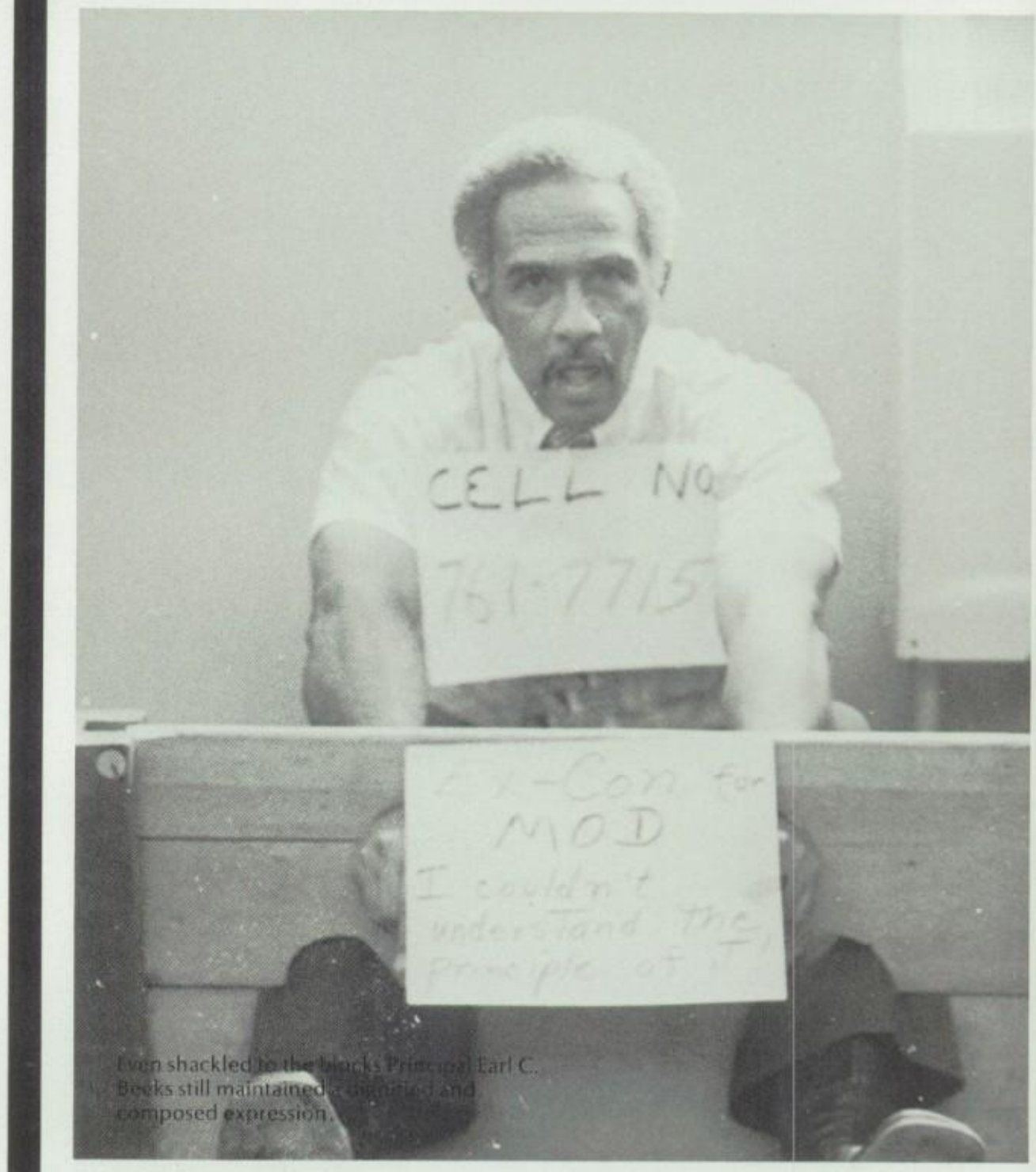
ABOVE: The float theme was "Swat the Flyers". The float was only one of many undertakings carried out by the seniors. Throughout the year seniors were involved in activities in order to make their last year at UC a memorable one.

BELOW: Cabinet members Bob Salisbury, Cindy Evans, and Ann McEowne listened to suggested programs. RIGHT: The Senior Officers were Arlene Covitz, treasurer, Carol Johnson, vice president, and Donnetta Hemphill, president.



Prison Revolt Rumored At UC Jail

"I have here the warrants for the arrest of a Mr. Earl C. Beeks and a Mr. Fred Rock." When the jailer spoke those words, no one was safe, not even the principal. Everyone in UC lived in a state of fear that day when the jailer was making arrests. The reason for all the arrests was a Jail 'N' Bail Day given by FBLA to raise funds for the March of Dimes. For one quarter, one could either arrest a friend during any period or a teacher during his free hour. Many students used the day to their own advantage. Ms. Karen Jackson's first hour arranged it so their entire class was arrested by the "police" to leave only a puzzled teacher with no students. Other UCitians paid 75 cents and spent a half day in jail and out of class. Release from jail was obtained by one of two means; one could solve a puzzle or pay $1. in bail money. To no one's surprise, most were content to serve their time. The day had so much attraction that FBLA was able to raise more than $200. for the March of Dimes with the money they received.



Even shackled to the blocks Principal Earl C. Beeks still maintained a dignified and composed expression.

Senior Narvena Harper handed Mr. Don Rubin his warrant before hauling him off to jail.

Mr. Eugene Blankenmeister found out it was impossible to work the typewriter with his hands in the stocks.

Senior Tamara Williams regally displayed her scepter of flowers at the Sweethearts Ball. Tamara sold 200 plus votes to earn her title as "Miss Sweetheart".

Sweetheart Ball Sparks Fun But No Funds

The Sweetheart's Ball, sponsored by the Senior Class, was at the Heman Park Community Center on Valentine's Day. The contestants for Miss Sweetheart sold votes to raise money for the Senior Class. The competitor earning the most money was to be crowned Miss Sweetheart. Even the Sweetheart's Ball fell victim to Women's Lib. Two of the 10 runners were men. Seniors Mike Stone and Scott Watson became the first males to run for Miss Sweetheart. As the dance approached, seven of the contestants dropped out of the race. The three remaining contestants, Tamara Williams, Tonya Lawshe, and Doris Harden were crowned Miss Sweetheart, second and third runners up respectively. Tamara received a television while Tonya and Doris were awarded Polaroid Cameras.

The Queen's Court and escourts were FROM LEFT: Junior Wendy Dawson, Senior Harry Monroe, Junior Doris Harden, Sophomore Michael Cleveland, Junior Tonya Lawshe, and Junior Vincent Jones.

"Swat The Flyers!"

Although there was no more Glee Club, and "The Tribe" of athletes had disbanned, the tradition of Homecoming lived on. Shooting flames began the weekend festivities at the Heman Park Community Center on Friday, October 25. Meanwhile, at the same time, last minute preparations were made on floats for the following day's parade.

Saturday brought the usual events that accompanied any homecoming weekend. The parade, led by the marching band, toured U. City streets just prior to the football game. Even the beautiful weather had no effect on the Indians, as they lost another homecoming game by a score of 31-23. Despite the disappointing outcome of the game, Queen Shelby Holloway, senior, managed to muster up a smile. So did the rest of the court at the evening dance, which also featured "the Bump."

Senior cyclist Debra Fayne peddled her spirit on "kiddie day" as she ferried Senior Cassandra Owens through the halls.

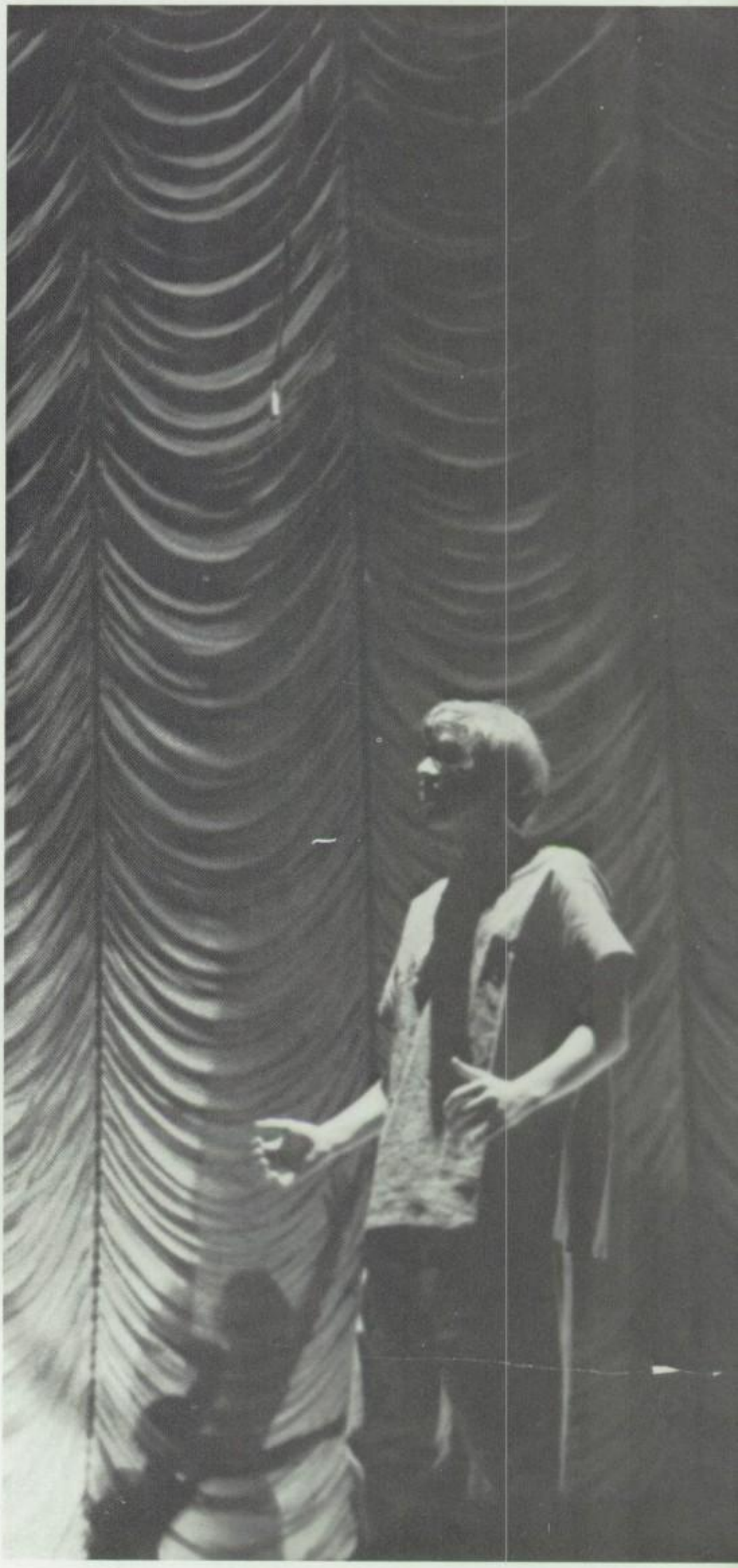
HOMECOMING COURT — FROM LEFT: Sophomores Mary Velicer and Marion Ballwin, Seniors Shari Lappeman, Shelby Holloway — queen, and Iris Burton, Junior Terrie Ryland. NOT PICTURED: Junior Kim Houston.

Senior Bwayne Smotherson dashed for the goal line with the Lindbergh Flyers close at his heels.

UCitians swallowed their pride as the Indians faced another defeat. Despite the scoreboard, Senior Lonnie Smith showed fine passing ability.

Senior Nancy Benson rode "shotgun" in the homecoming parade while Seniors Patty Kobayashi and Bev Abbott hung on.

ABOVE: Juniors Peter Sprague and Jamale Graves confronted each other in a rehearsal. Peter had the lead role, McMurphy, as a man trying to rouse his fellow inmates in an asylum. BELOW: The brothers Junior Peter and Senior Robert Sprague, argued over the possession of Senior Denise DuMaine. RIGHT: Senior Gerry Burke confronted his "inner self" while alone on the stage.



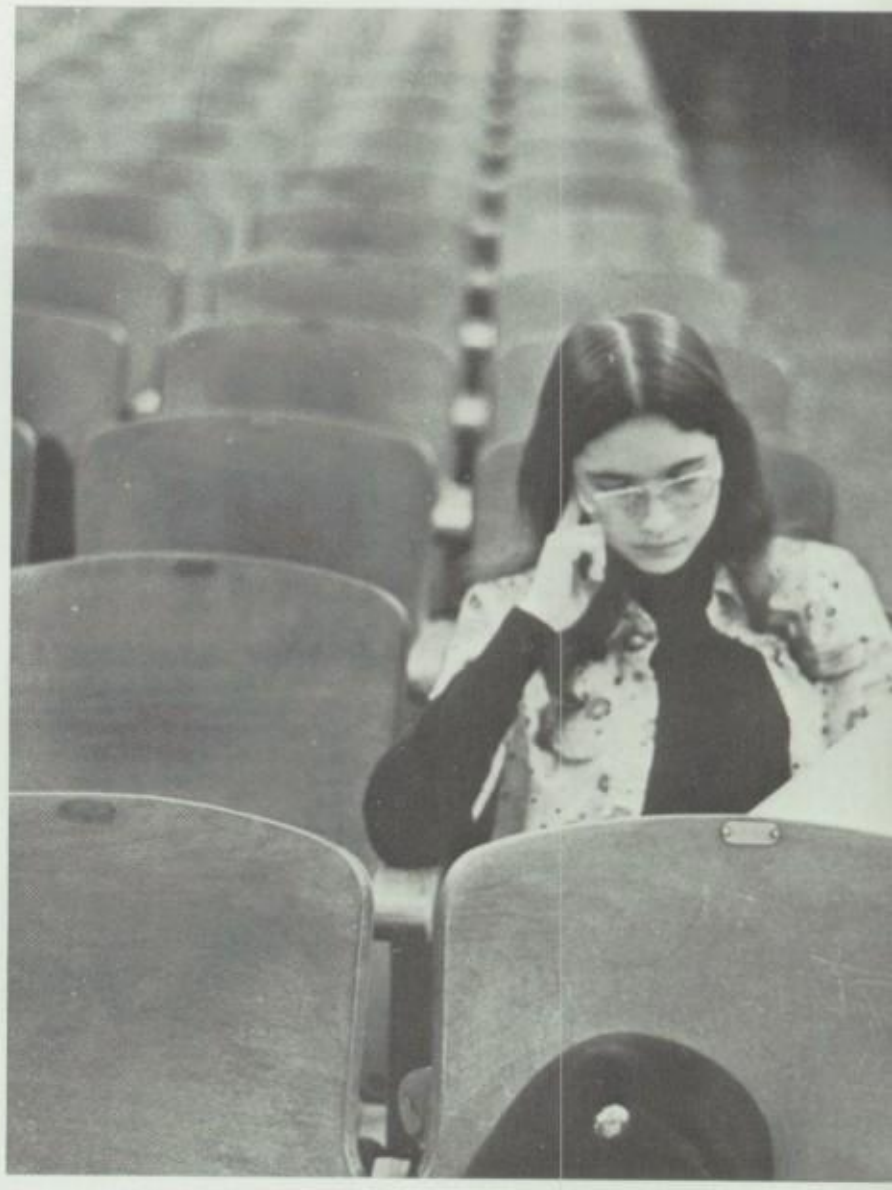
"One Flew East, One Flew West, And One . . ."

The Senior Play of 1974 was "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". It seemed suitable for UC, taking place inside an insane asylum. The play was chosen because it posed certain questions relevant to UC life. Preparations for the play included long rehersals every night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The work proved to be worthwhile as UC was once again presented with a drama worthy of the school. As one senior said, "I never worked so hard at having fun before".

Senior Jason Morrow sacrificed himself for the sake of the play. The drama dealt with the insane and presented many bizarre scenes for the audience to ponder over.

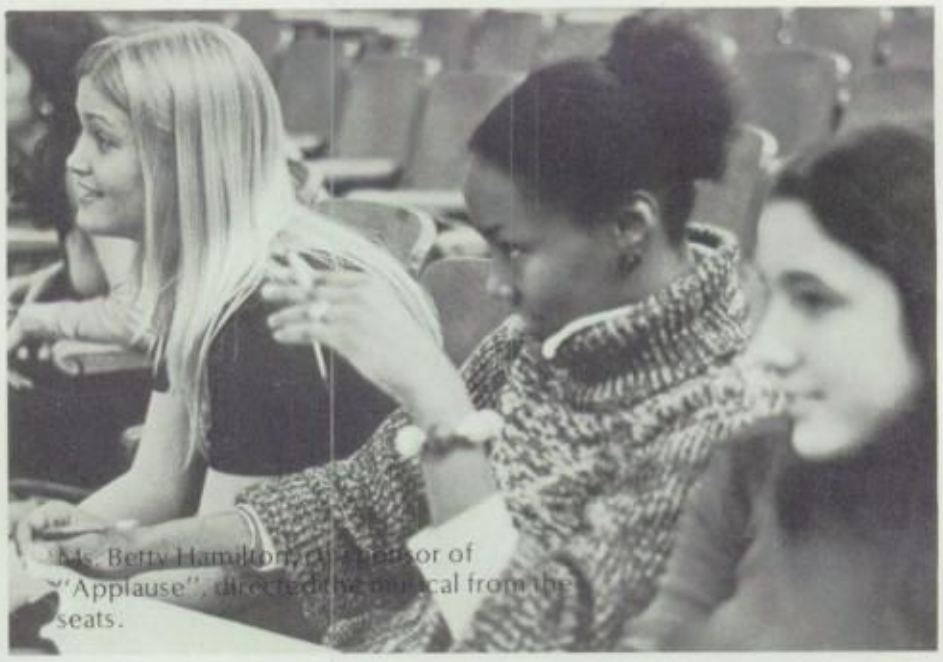
The cast included FROM LEFT: Junior Jamale Graves, Senior Doug Kleffner, Junior John Helfman, Senior Garry Signor, Junior Peter Sprague, Senior Sumner Price, Senior Robert Sprague, Senior Paul Piccione, Senior Jason Morrow, and Senior Alex Williams.

RIGHT: Senior Andrea Kaiser reviewed directions for lighting to insure the proper effect.



ABOVE: Seniors Steve Defty and Avis Burton needed long hours of practice to perfect certain parts of the musical. RIGHT: UCitians went over lines in preparation for the play's opening.

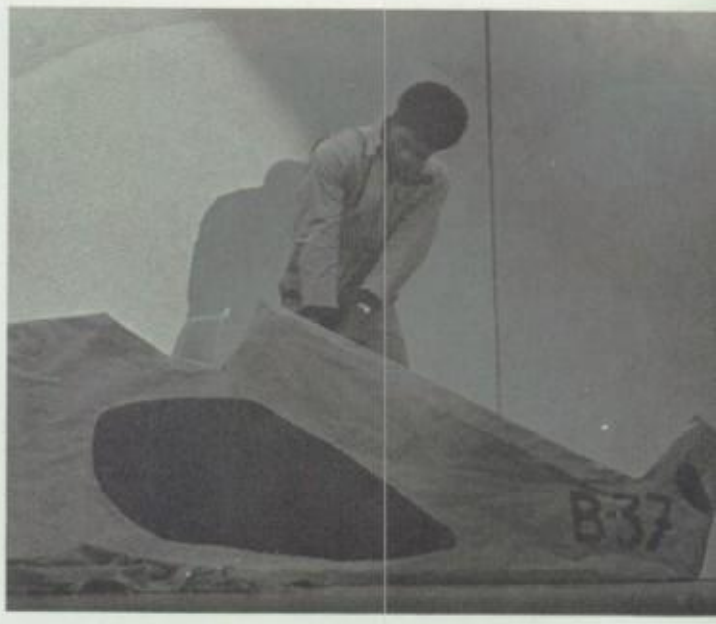
"What Is it That We're Livin' For? Applause!"

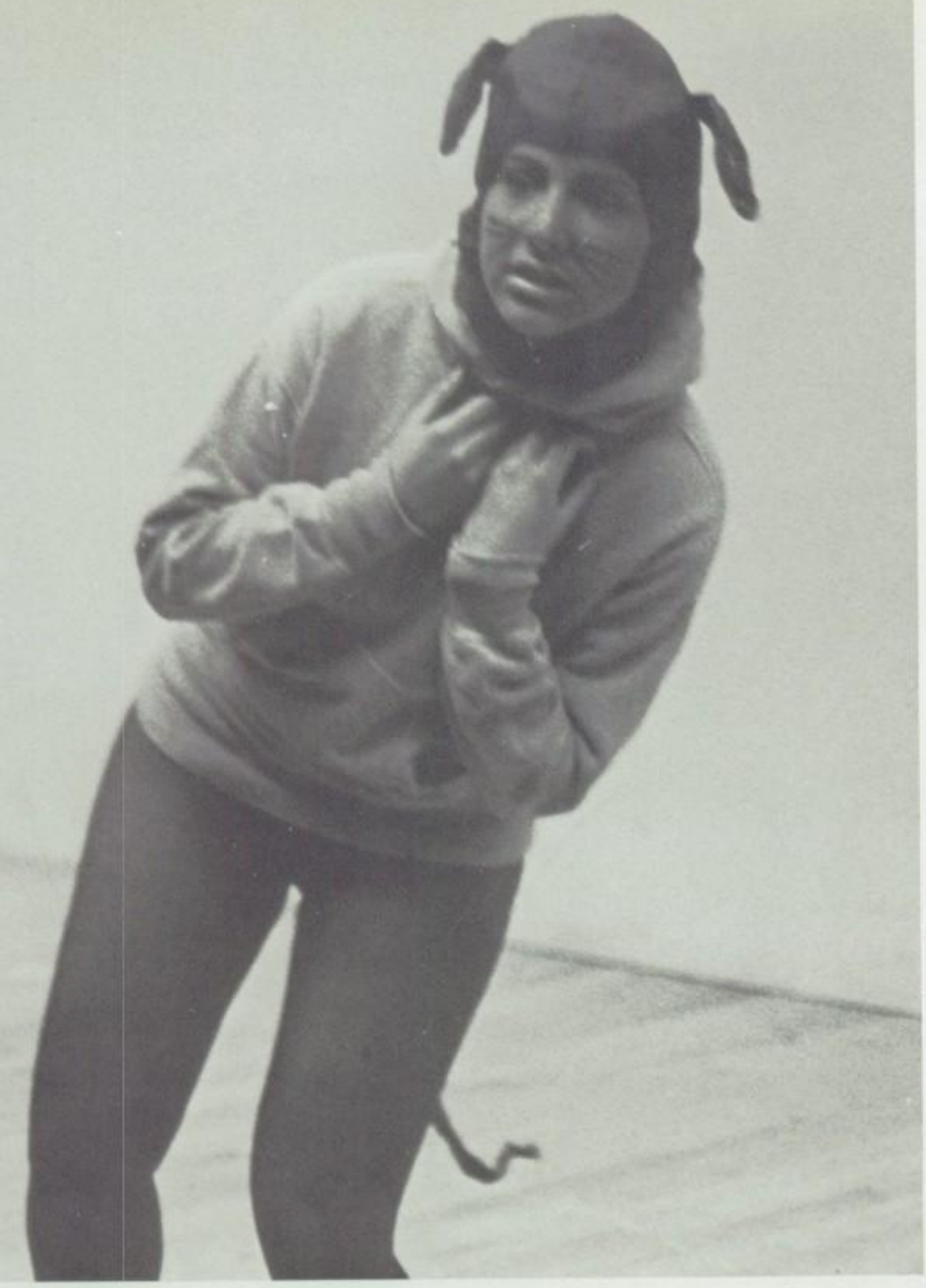


Ms. Betty Hamilton, director of "Applause", directs the musical from the seats.

"What Hollywood lady tried to usurp the position of another Hollywood lady to become queen of theatre? Eve." No, this was not a byline from Hollywood Gossip, Rona Barrett, but the basic plot of the Spring Show,"Applause". The show, directed by Mr. Larry Thomas and Ms. Betty Hamilton took place on March 13-15, 1975. Preparation, however, began in February and lasted up until opening night. "Applause" was chosen partially because of its many parts as Mr. Thomas and Ms. Hamilton wanted to include as many students as possible in all phases of production. Ms. Sherry Londe, dance teacher, did the choreography while Cindy Rigby designed the costumes. When asked about the play, Mr. Thomas commented that "the musical is about love and all that accompanies it. After all," he continued, "the sound that says love is applause and we hope to bring this out to the audience through the show."

RIGHT: Junior Vladimir Stevens boarded his plane before taking off in "The Little Prince." BELOW: Sophomore Linda Sarnoff displayed her ability in narration.





UCitians Put On A "Princely" Production

"The play's the thing" wrote William Shakespeare and many UCitians were quick to agree. The 1974-75 year was a bumper one for dramatic productions. "The Little Prince", "Puss n Boots", and a skit night were just a few of the many productions directed and acted out by the students. Barry Kepp, president of the Drama Club, explained that "the idea of the Drama Club was to let as many interested kids as possible into the plays." The enthusiasm of the students in the plays was not reflected by the rest of the student body. Most of the plays were performed in the lecture hall with a minimal audience. Undaunted members of the Drama Club and other interested students continued to produce plays because as one senior said, "I don't care if anyone's there; we do it because we enjoy it."

ABOVE: Junior Charlene Schneider checked the area carefully for cats before proceeding. LEFT: Junior Karen Hoyer wondered where Junior Terry Conner got such a realistic beard.

ABOVE: One of UC's jazz combos entertained an attentive audience with the theme from Porgy and Bess.

BELOW: Senior Kathy Leahy enjoyed talent in a delicious form. Many students brought home-made artifacts in the form of cookies and cakes.

Do You Know The Way To Cabaret?

The Cabaret Voltaire, was established by Hugo Ball in 1915. His aim in creating the informal nightclub was to give his fellow artists a chance to display their wares in front of a peer audience. The Cabaret was thought to have died years ago, but NO! The Messiahs of UC had resurrected the Cabaret and it was alive and living in room 111. In the tradition of the Old Cabaret Voltaire, entertainment was provided by the audience. That meant anyone who felt they had something to share like a song, dance or poem, stood up and became the entertainer. One girl proudly displayed a blanket she quilted. With the resurrection of the Cabaret Voltaire, UC had its very first day nightclub.

Customers at the Cabaret listened to Ms. Rosalia Rosenbaum as she recited a poem in her native language.

Uch! I Don't Like Spiders And Snakes

ABOVE: Director Ms. Virginia Dicus helped sixth grade campers enjoy the great outdoors near Steelville.

Advertisers had proclaimed 1974-75 as the back to nature year. Every product from soda pop to spray cans had become natural. Camp White Cloud kept right in line with this new slogan. Once again, Camp White Cloud gave both the sixth grade campers and high school counselors a chance to relax and get back to nature. UCitians picked as counselors were first screened by the UC staff and then interviewed by sixth grade teachers. Ms. Virginia Dicus, the director of the camp, looked for good grades and attendance coupled with a willingness and enthsiam to work with young children.

BELOW: Potential counselors looked forward to swimming, sun-bathing and a carefree week from school.

A Spectrum Of Sounds Delight Jazz Fans

"A continuous sequence or range" is a spectrum, and Spectrum was a Jazz-rock group that was headlined at a UC concert. The group, composed of members of the faculty of Eastman School of Music, was brought to UC by Dr. John Kuzmich, UC band directer. The group was featured at UC for entertainment. The music department planned the venture as a fund raiser for a student music exchange. Playing mostly in a "jazzy" style, the band performed such numbers as "Speedy Gonzalez", "Special K", and "Genesis". For jazz fans, the concert was a must. Unfortunately, jazz fans were not to be found in UC and the project not only failed to make money it lost money.

RIGHT: Two brass players jammed together in a brief duet. The trumpet section of the band frequently shook the stage with their sharp clear sound. BELOW: The entire group combined to climax the concert with "Special K".

"I Could Have Danced All Night . . .

Prom, which began with bobbysocks, letterman sweaters, and the "Pageboy," still remains as a nostalgic re-hash of an almost ancient tradition. The prom remained as a strictly formal affair, and unlike the 40's and 50's, the evening now costs a bit more than several week's allowances. Despite the expenses of the annual prom, many students chose to attend the event held at the Ramada Inn in Fenton, Missouri. To many UC students the prom represented one last high school fling before going off into the world that awaited them.

LEFT: Looks of enjoyment flashed on the faces of prom goers as an impromtu folk dance was performed. BELOW: Several girls took a break before going back to the dance floor. For many the prom was the last UC function they would attend as a student.

FIRE

To bake a chocolate souffle,
To go on a hayride,
To go to New York
To get in on the action.
A chance to participate.
The group was what counted.
The group filled the gap.
Doughnut co-ops,
And trash can sales.
Yeah, the group needed that
greenback security.
To work as well as "goof off",
Two kids and the sponsor
showed up at the meeting
every Thursday,
while 55 people showed up
for the DIAL picture.
The group took time, effort
and enthusiasm,
in return for near insanity
in meeting deadlines
with copy that didn't fit.
And getting the right
step to the routine.
And getting that squeak out
of the sound system.
Special interest,
special talent,
and another
club to list
on college applications.
But the group
appreciated you,
whatever your drive for
participation was.
Involvement and patience was
the key
to getting that curtain
up, "Throwing" that
pot just right, or
Getting that "checkmate"
in a crucial match.
Making it to practice or rehearsal
after school
and even before school
could turn a six hour day
into 10 hours.
But when the concert
date passed
and everyone said
"I'm so glad it's over!",
the extra hours were forgotten
and everyone was a little
sad because the group
would never be the same again.
The name remained;
Once a Der Duetche Verein,
always a Der Duetchen Verein.
The group hangs on from
year to year, as the people change.
Whatever the interest,
it was all there in the "Groups".

"You Can Train A Monkey To Do This Stuff!"

If one UC student walked into room 301 first hour, he would be bombarded with students working on layouts, or counting and rewriting copy. The speedy "tap tap" of typewriters could always be heard as the school's newspaper, the TOM-TOM, prepared for their upcoming deadlines. Even though the TOM-TOM underwent a few changes, including a new sponsor, the staff presented their readers a paper with an award-winning background. The TOM-TOM's sponsor, Ms. Marcy Jackoway, felt that the TOM-TOM was "off to a good start, but we improved with experience."

Beneath the general hubub of things the TOM-TOM sold doughnuts to help raise extra cash. Besides producing a bi-weekly paper, the publications staff produced the school telephone directory, "The Inside Connection"

The TOM-TOM staff, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, were: Sponsor Ms. Marcy Jackoway, Karin Berry, Thea Brown, Laverne Burton, Charles Clark, Gina Collarelli, Jim Cullumber, Keith Daniels, Darrell Davis, Chris Gutshe, John Hansen, Elaine Hoffman, Steve Inselberg, Robin Lynch, Mark Matulef, Howard Meyerson, Jason Morrow, Patti Powell, Editor-in-Chief Jeremy Raw, Kelvin Reece, Scott Schultz, Linda Vavra, Buddy Wittles, Angela Wood, Andy Woods, David Woodside, Lisa Zach, Janet Zenke.

Junior staff member Steve Inselberg, critically looked over his article after it appeared in the first issue of the TOM-TOM.

"Yummy, yummy doughnuts!" could be heard every third week when the TOM-TOM staff sold doughnuts to ease their money problems. Each staff member took turns supervising the selling for speedy service.

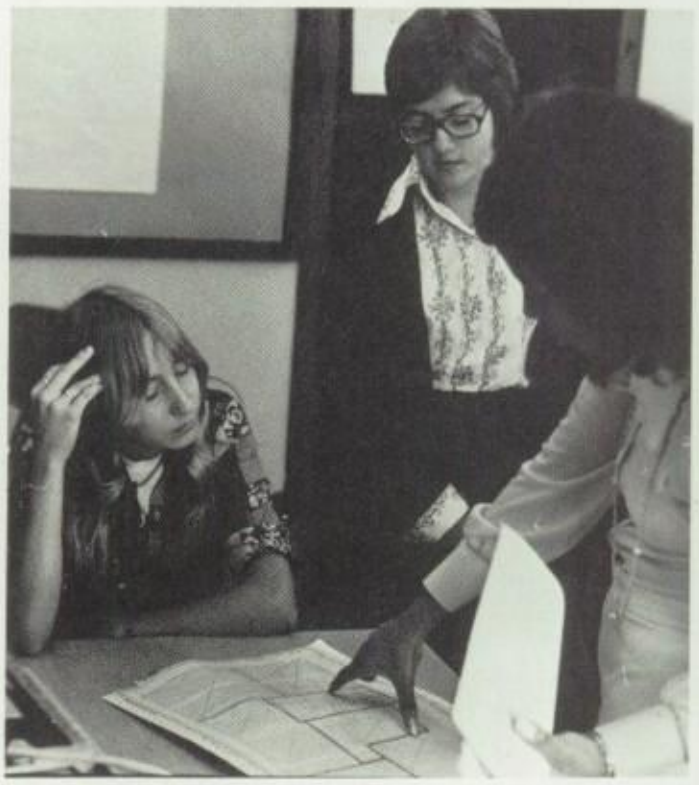
Writing articles was not the only work that was required. Junior Buddy Wittles, Senior Scott Schultz, Junior Jim Cullumber, and Senior Jeremy Raw, editor- in-chief, also checked layouts for the next issue.

Working hard and helping each other was how the TOM-TOM staff survived their deadlines. The staff found time to study other schools' newspapers to find new approaches to journalism.

Better Late Than Never Is A Lie!

"One pica between elements . . . 12 picas to an inch . . . eight pages to a signature, etc." To most of the 1975 DIAL staff, this type of "journalistic jargon" was unfamiliar. This was because the staff was almost entirely new and brought along many different ideas which caused a lot of chaos. Even Editor Cathy Reiman and Production Manager Sally Samuelson were lost in the confusion. Beginning with the basic needs of a yearbook, with an emphasis on cash, everyone was told to sell 15 patron ads. "Patron Ad King" Harlan Heller was the only one who succeeded. "Yea Harlan!" Many group meetings finally brought the staff together, but behold: this was only true until the first deadline. As it approached, one might walk through the DIAL room hearing such sounds of exasperation as, "I quit!" or "What do I do?" Soon the entire staff was happy as deadlines passed and things began to run smoothly. One staff member asked Ms. Sheryl Wiley if she would be returning as the 1976 DIAL sponsor, She replied, "If I get over my nervous breakdown by then!"

LEFT: "For Roger shaving was close enough. With Joey I had more fun but shaving was still close. But for DIAL I wanted to get closer so I used Nair," said one DIAL staff member at the fund raising car wash.



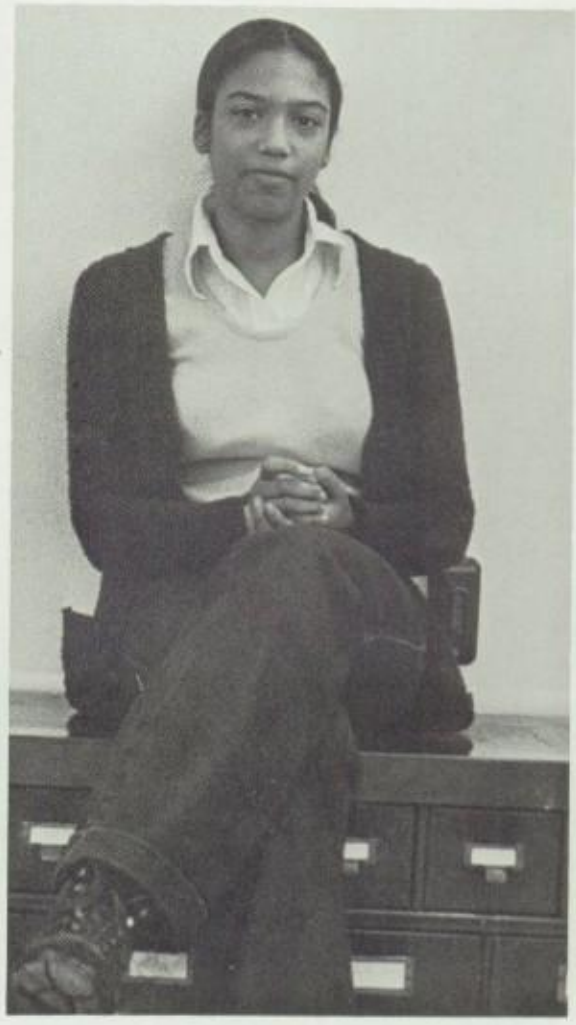
ABOVE RIGHT: DIAL Sponsor Ms. Sheryl Wiley explained the correct way to make creative and interesting layouts to Junior Connie Burbage and Senior Cathy Reiman. RIGHT: Seniors Jill Duntze and Jay Burstein worked hard to make the budget balance while Senior Sally Samuelson and Junior Vladimir Stevens concentrated their efforts on completing copy.

Kim—
It was great
fun with you on
the staff. I'm glad
you could be a part
of it all. Take it
easy and keep
smilin'—
Cathy
Reiman

LEFT: Seniors Mary Randall, Jan Boguslaw and Ted Dearing were the pretty faces DIAL put on the street corner to attract customers to their fund raising car wash. Ted thought that his face wasn't enough and, he was right! ABOVE: The DIAL staff at play consisted of IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Bev Abbott, Janet Bauer, Barb Benson, Jan Boguslaw, Debra Boozer, Connie Burbage, Terry Conner, Ted Dearing, Marg Doss, Jill Duntze, Kim Farewell, Scott Frumhoff, Marty Guberman, Harlan Heller, Patty Kobayashi, Sallie Kramer, Carol Leven, Nadine Merritt, Steve Nelson, Mary Randall, Cathy Reiman, Terrie Ryland, Bob Salisbury, Sally Samuelson, Ken Sandler, Randye Schachter, Jill Shamel, Vladimir Stevens, Sally White, Stella Wong. UPPER RIGHT: Editor Cathy Reiman and Copy Editor Janet Bauer took a break in their busy schedule to let off steam with a laugh from a staff member's copy.

A Smile: The Universal Language

Slurps of spaghetti and bites of french bread settled in the stomachs of American Field Service, AFS, members at the annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser. Sitting at a table behind a piled plate was the AFS exchange student from Turkey, Kadir Baydar. Senior Sallie Russell and her family were the host-home for Kadir. Junior Tom Moses was part of AFS student Marcello Ricotti's American family. Marcello was the "curly-headed" exchange student from Argentina. UC's third foreign student was Ruth Iyob of Ethiopia who lived with Senior Sally Samuelson and her family. It was Ruth's pleasure to cook and eat spicy Ethiopian dishes.



ABOVE: Junior Robin Smith was chosen as UC's AFS delegate to go abroad. TOP RIGHT: UC's AFS hosts and students often gathered together to share common experiences. CENTER RIGHT: Meetings were called at members homes to make for informal gatherings. RIGHT: Senior Sallie Russell was intent on getting those hotdogs thawed out.

While on their hayride, AFS student Kadir Baydar, from Turkey, was amazed to find that America too, had hay.

AFS—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Janet Bauer, Kadir Bayder, Jan Boguslaw, Gina Collarelli, Andrea D'Agrosa, Laura Drey, Nancy Egel, Reena Ehrenthal, Gail Freguson, Michelle Fields, Elaine Hoffman, Lisa Hyman—president, Ruth Iyob, Helen Kegel, Sallie Kramer, Mary Laffey, Jason Morrow, Leslie Morrow, Tom Moses, Judy Oppenheim, Lisa Quinn, Mary Randall, Liz Reynolds, Marcello Ricotti, Joe Ruland, Sallie Russell, Sally Samuelson, Mr. Jack Shelnutt-sponsor, Abbe Sudvarg, Laurie VanDer Tuin.

"Who put the bug down my back?", thought Junior Abbe Sudvarg, as she sneeringly eyed for a prospective bully on the hayride.

Taking Action Against World Problems

As recycling papers, glass, and other things has been one answer to help the ecology, one club did so by setting up a recycling center at UC. The Action for World Community, formerly World Federalist Youth, was involved in activities concerning world affairs and helped make students at UC aware of these. The club was also active in the local World Federalist chapter and participated in National Food Day.

Junior Sanford Pankin, Sponsor Mr. Steve Klayman, and Senior Susan Klees discussed material that they received from a lecture given by a NATO representative as part of their organization's activities.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB—FROM LEFT; David Hill, Gary Ullech, Debbie Beard, Marjory Moore, Michelle Gorman, Vicki Conner, Ms. Vi Ruesing —Sponsor.

"Together We Get A Better Understanding"

The activity the Christian Fellowship members enjoyed most was studying the Bible to gain a better understanding of the basis for Christian faith. In an effort to maintain a non-sectarian atmosphere, the sponsor, Ms. Vi Ruesing, encouraged members to formulate their own interpretations of the controversial biblical passages. "The nice thing about bible study is that you can be very open with the group" commented an advocate of the club. Besides studying the Bible, the students often discussed every-day modern difficulties in the light of Christian doctrine.

Steno Pad Got Them In The Money

February 9-15, 1975 was declared by the President of the United States, Gerald Ford, as FBLA Week. To promote this week, UC's FBLA Chapter planned an open house of the business department. Members of FBLA competed in the district, state, and national competitions through the club and attempted to break their three year record of state titles. The club assisted in the installation of a new chapter at Parkway Central High School. They also operated the Steno Pad to raise money for the competitions.

ABOVE TOP: Meetings were held to discuss the upcoming competitions in Jefferson City. Students were chosen on the basis of their speed and accuracy in the different areas of business. ABOVE: FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: Chauncey Birt, Greg Kruger—president, Jerry Henry, Jeanne Rossen. 2nd ROW: Mr. Gene Blankenmeister—sponsor, Vanessa Peterson, Ms. Jacqueline Williams—sponsor, Janice Lee, Avis Darris, Delores Gavin, Vladimir Stevens, Debra Boozer, Connie Pratt, Muriel McDaniels, Donna Harris. 3rd ROW: Freddie Birt, Carla Webster, Shelby Holloway, Leslie Henderson, Kenneth Richardson, Venita Coates, Monica Parks, Debbie Winters, Donna Webb. RIGHT: "Wow, I can get change back too!" exclaimed Senior Carl Weingarten, as he bought candy from President Greg Kruger.

One For The Money, Two For The Show . . .

"'To be or not to be', the one", was the question running through the minds of students trying out for parts in "The Little Prince". The drama Club co-sponsors, Mr. Richard Jung and Ms. Marcy Jackoway assisted with producing and directing the club's plays. Held in December, "The Little Prince" was the first play in several years to be adapted by a UC student from the original book. In April, the thespians held a successful student-faculty skit night that provided the opportunity for the educators and "educatees" to rib each other.

One of the many activities of the Drama Club was informal improvisation sessions where they learned many tricks of the trade.

DRAMA CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Barry Kepp — president, Terry Connor, Donna Sidel, Ellen Cohen, Sarah Thomas, Monica Parks, Pam Broussard, Abbe Sudvarg, Karen Hoyer, Andrea Kaiser. 2nd ROW: Gerry Burke, Lisa Barclay, Charlene Schneider, Lynnette Hanke, Connie Burbage, Krystal Lee, Heidi Fichtenbaum, Vladimir Stevens, Jeanne Rossin. 3rd ROW: Scott Schultz, Mary Laffey, Sanford Pankin, Susie Majerus, Linda Sarnoff, Yvonne Leach, Sharon Maher, Alina Brajtburg, Cathy Soffer. TOP ROW: Sponsor Mr. Richard Jung.

"Ready The Lights For Scene Two"

"Testing one, two, three . . ." was heard as the Technical Stage Crew prepared and set the microphone equipment for an upcoming play. The crew's job was not only arranging sound equipment, but, also, sound and lighting effects. Sponsored by Mr. Elmer David, the stage crew aided school assemblies, plays, and concerts. The 12 students found that being a crew member was also a chance to experiment with new and different equipment.

TECHNICAL STAGE CREW — CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Lisa Wells, Peter Sherman, Vincent Kegel, Laurie Van Der Tuin, Alan Kaiser, Scott Schultz, Robert Stix, Greg Enders, Terry Vogel, Mary Laffey, Krystal Lee, Andrea Kaiser.

LEFT: Members of the Drama Club were able to play the roles they always wanted without ridicule.
BELOW: While manning the spotlights, Seniors Andrea Kaiser and Mary Laffey also enjoyed a preview of the Senior Play at the dress rehearsal.

TOP LEFT: Sophomore cheerleaders Hallie Goldfader, Mary Velicer, Cheryl Claybourn, Theresa Beaudoin and Vickie Simmons cheered the sophomore water polo Indians on to victory. TOP RIGHT: The varsity cheerleaders had a special cheer to welcome the opposing teams and to wish them good luck. CENTER: IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER — VARSITY SQUAD — Denise Agnew, Debra Boozer, Diane Bryant, Iris Burton — co-captain, Denise DuMaine, Kim Houston, Shari Lappeman — captain, Joanne Modzynski, Terrie Ryland, Jill Shamel. SOPHOMORE SQUAD — Theresa Beaudoin, Cheryl Claybourn, Hallie Goldfader — co-captain, Debbie Newton, Paula Robinson, Vickie Simmons, Mary Velicer — captain, Stephanie Williams. BOTTOM LEFT: Behind the scenes with the varsity cheerleaders proved that "practice makes perfect" . A practice was held every other day after school to prepare for upcoming athletic events. BOTTOM RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders Denise Agnew and Kim Houston showed their faithful Indian spirit at a home football game.

Cheerleaders Jump For Crowd Spirit

"Listen here Lindbergh, we're not in doubt, Oh no, we've got something that you're without." Add a clap and a jump and alot of spirit and you have a UC Varsity Cheerleader. At every varsity athletic event, 10 of these cheerleaders encouraged the UC teams in their bright, new black and gold uniforms. The cheerleaders were busy people with a game or practice almost every day and the requirement of maintaining a 2.5 grade average.

The sophomore cheerleading squad brought their spirit to all sophomore athletic events. Even though the crowds were often lacking, the team always had the support and the encouragement of the eight spirit-rousing girls.

The Beat Keeps The squads Marchin' On

When one looked at the '75 colorguards for the first time, one might have noticed several differences in their performance and appearance. The girls took on a different look by using simulated rifles in their routines. This new fad gave them the look of a drill team. The group also showed their school spirit by selling "spirit" buttons at the beginning of the school year.

The returning majorettes, Seniors Carolyn Gordon, captain, and Sue Anne Strawder, and seven new twirlers, composed the expanded majorette squad. The girls wrote their routines for half-time tunes. When they performed inside, the troupe twirled their batons to popular records. Spectators became familiar with the "spin" of Carolyn and Sue Anne, who performed additional duets at half-time shows.

ABOVE: COLOR GUARD — Pam Smotherson, Charlotte Lindsey, Valerie Lamb, Donna Johnson, Karen Woods, Mary Sinkfield, Debra Hurst, Carol Key. NOT PICTURED: Terry Fayne. The squad sold shoppers' check lists in the summer to finance the purchase of new uniforms. The girls performed at half-time in football and basketball games. With the addition of simulated rifles the guards pleased the crowds with their intricate routines.

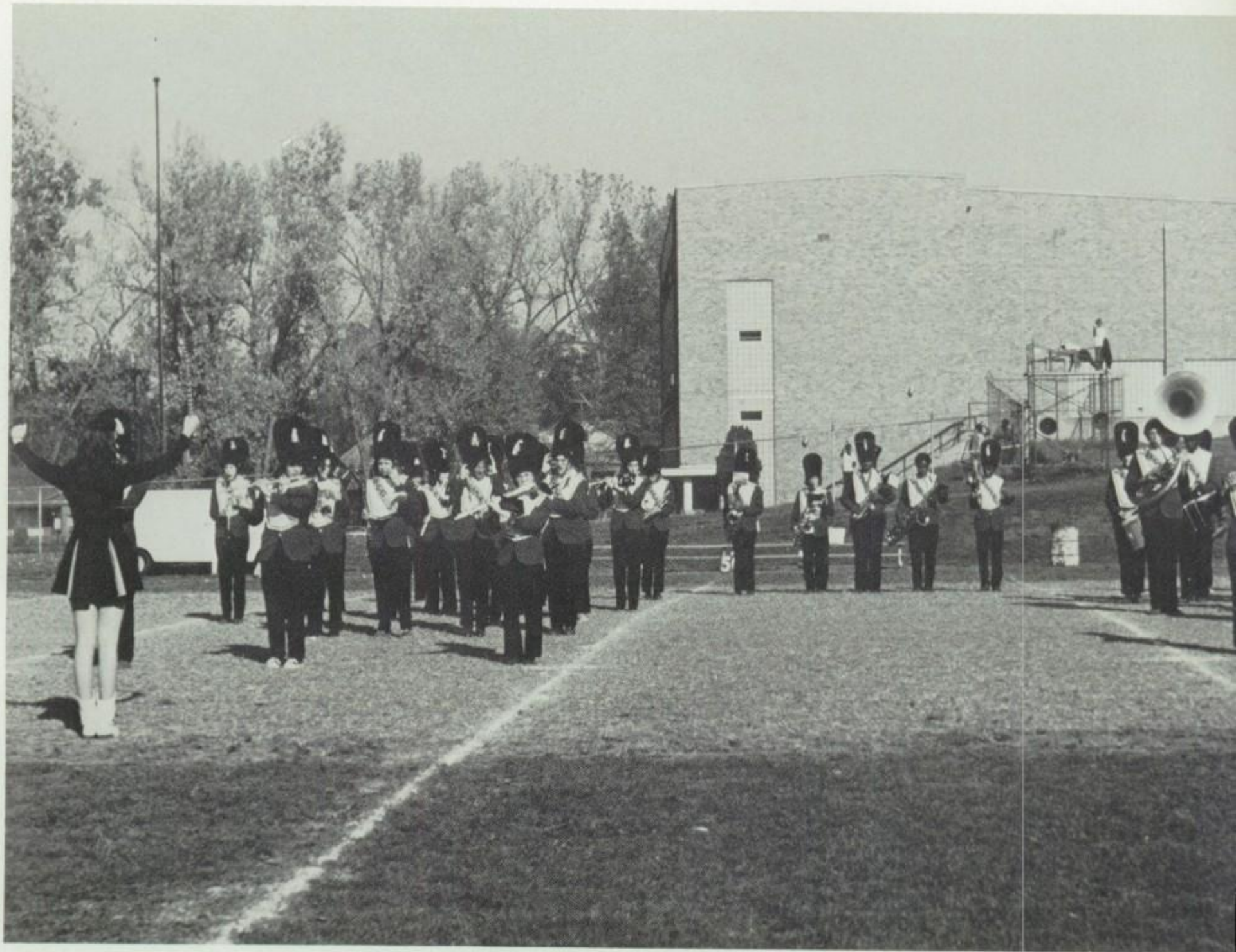
LEFT: MAJORETTES — BOTTOM ROW: Rosalyn Whittaker, Carolyn Gorden — captain. 2nd ROW: Cheryl Ford, Kathy Moore. 3rd ROW: Sue Anne Strawder, Laroyce Guyton. TOP ROW: Juliana Gaines, Jausandra Brooks. RIGHT: Sophomores Juliana Gaines and Cheryl Ford, and Senior Sue Anne Strawder, proved that practicing pays off as they twirl at the half-time football game. The squad was enlarged to nine because of the many girls that tried out.

The homecoming parade was one of the activities the squad participated in to show their school spirit.

"Wow, Will You Watch Those Girls Twirl And Shake!"

In the four minutes before half-time, thirty six girls in black and gold uniforms lined up in formation with excitement and eagerness to march out on the field. They were the UC Flag-Twirlers and as soon as the tune of "On Wisconsin" began, they marched out forming a circle and twirling their black and gold flags as they marched. Soon the music changed and they stepped quickly to the up-beat rhythm of "Shaft". As the girls twirled through their routine, they knew that the hours of after-school practicing had paid off as only one girl dropped her flag. A spirit of co-operation in the squad made new, creative routines commonplace. The girls thought that shaking might be just as fun as twirling so the decision to invest in large black and gold pom-poms was made. To finance their idea, the "twirlers" sold shakers and sponsored dances at Wig Wam.

FLAGTWIRLERS — BOTTOM ROW: Shelby Holloway — captain, Althera Simpson, Grenada Minniefield, Ida Johnson, Candice Agnew, Sharon Arthur, Carolyn White, Angela Wood, Angela Ruffin — co-captain. 2nd ROW: Marvetta Wyms, Stella Wong, Karen Martin, Angela Sinkfield, Joyce Hopkins, Carla Webster, Tonya Lawshe, Shirley Banks, Monica Parks, Darlene Bolar, Rosalind Davis. 3rd ROW: Yvette Ballard, Vivian Thomson, Valerie Clark, Dorris Harden, Venetia Coates, Gail Stitt, Norma Darris, Brenda Casmier. NOT PICTURED: Beverly Searcy, Carole Wilson.



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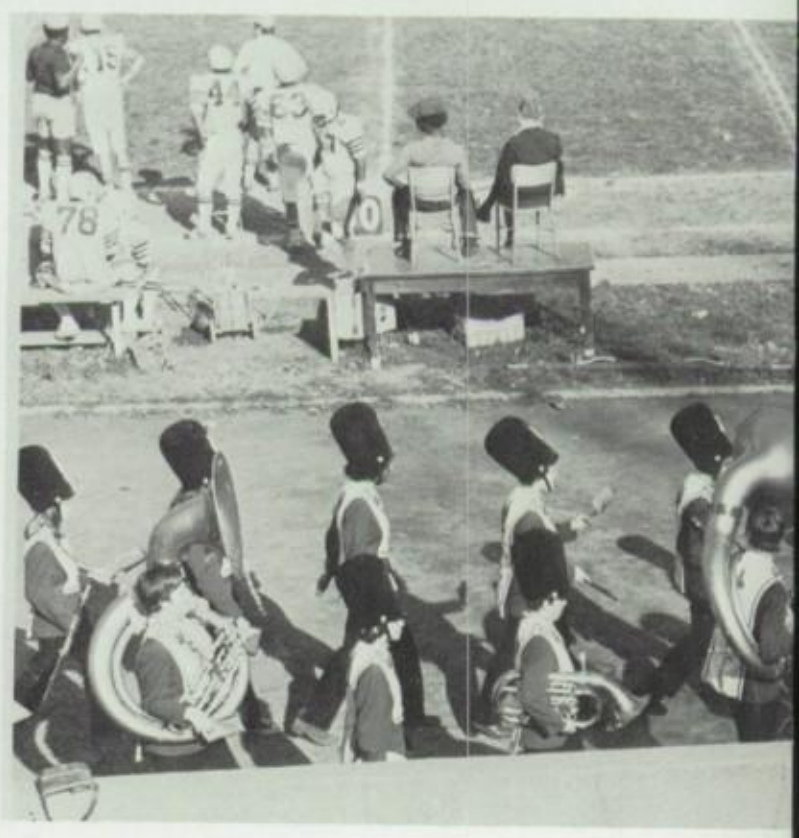


Band Blares The Beat For Faithful Fans

"Oh boy, it's Monday and another marching band practice!," thought a member of the UC Marching Band. Besides the Monday practices, the band also met after school on Wednesdays and Fridays. As one walked through the empty halls after school, the distant sound of "On Wisconsin" or the theme from "Shaft" might be heard from the fourth floor rehearsal rooms. The band provided the "vibes" for the routines of the flagtwirlers, colorguard and majorettes. The band also led the floats in the homecoming parade. As a special treat, the band, the flagtwirlers, the majorettes and the colorguard gave a performance of a sample half-time show for the elementary and junior high schools.

TOP LEFT: UC MARCHING BAND — IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Bart Brand, Tammy Broaddus, Jasandra Brooks, Joanne Burbage, Henry Claude, Keith Cloyd, Cheryl Craton, Harry Davis, Anne Dearing, Gerald Declue, Debbie Dixon, Lisa Donnely, Leonard Drey, Desiree Ewing, Scott Frumhoff, Leslie Henderson, Robert Holloway, Barb Huning, Kathy Inukai, Robert James, Leslie Jordon, Alan Kaiser, Doug Kleffner, Valerie Lindsay, Bridgett Madison, Ingrid Markman, Pam McFall, Howard Meyerson, Perry More, Steve Nicholson, Wiley Price, Rosalie Radman, Philip Reiman, Kim Reinke, Joe Ruland, Mark Seals, Susan Smorodin, Rickey Smith, Rodney Smith, Reggie Spat, Craig Troupe, Paula Tyler, Terry Vogel, Karen White, Cathy Williams, Roz Wilson, Paul Winslow, Karla Wolf, Lynn Wolf and David Woodside. TOP RIGHT: Drum Majorette Lisa Donnelly, junior, and the marching band led the floats in the homecoming parade. The band was an added asset to the homecoming day festivities. BOTTOM LEFT: Senior David Woodside marched off with a look of satisfaction after performing in the half-time show. BOTTOM LEFT: Four minutes before half-time the band was seen preparing for their entrance on to the field.

Making a well crafted piece usually took more than simply the know how of running woodworking machines. Senior Steve Nelson found that working out ideas on paper first was the best way to assure success in all projects.

Woodshoppers Shine As Craftsmen

The Woodworking Club members were well acquainted with the "bald brothers". Realistically enough, that was a nickname for the club sponsors Mr. Mike and Mr. Marlin Henley. They each helped students after school once a week with many projects, from apple shaped cutting boards to shapely lamp stands. The club also helped in the making of marketable items for the Parents Club Kettlekamp Bazaar. "The most meaningful purpose of the Woodworking Club", said Mr. Mike Henley, "was that because the attendance was only around 10, it made for more personal, one-to-one instruction."

By often meeting at night, Woodworking Club members were able to complete all projects. WOODWORKING CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Mike Kissane, Maurice Buck, Stan Safron, Mr. Marlin Henley—co-sponsor. 2nd ROW: Mr. Mike Henley—co-sponsor, Tony Bates, Steve Nelson, Ken Foxworth. TOP ROW: Mike Tackes, Graydon Ballard, Bruce Millburg, Scott Watson, Bert LaBath.

UFO Sighted In Science Fiction Room

The Science Fiction Club met once a week to read and analyze all books dealing with the science fiction media. They also took field trips to the planetarium and the Museum of Natural History. Sponsor Ms. Carol Hake said,"Each month we have running correspondence with science fiction writers such as Ray Bradbury and Isaac Asimov. We are a club that is truly concerned with the relationship that sience fiction has toward the real science world. In the past some elements have become facts".

FAR LEFT: Although the book was upside down, Sophomores Sandford Pankin, Judy Schaffel, and Sarah Thomas were deeply involved in the action. BELOW: SCIENCE FICTION CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Stuart Scheiber, Judy Schaffel, Sarah Thomas, LeeAnn Banaszak. TOP ROW: Denise Johnson, Dirk Haley, Clark Powers, Candlin Dobbs, Sanford Pankin.

Hot Off The Presses Are UC Journalists

Although they were not writing for the "Washington Post" or Time Magazine, UC's young journalists were chosen to be on the International Quill & Scroll Society. To qualify, students must have been a contributing member of either of the school's publications, the DIAL or the TOM-TOM. The young journalists were required to meet the admittance regulations established by the two publications' advisors, Ms. Marcy Jackoway and Ms. Sheryl Wiley.

Extra! Extra! UC Hails New Scientific Find

No, there were no mad scientists in the Science Club-just students with a deep interest in modern science. The club mainly went on field trips to companies around the St. Louis area. A guest speaker visited the club from Bell Telephone to talk about the future of communications. The Darwin Theory of evolution was the topic of a discussion when a visitor from Monsanto spoke to the club. The students also worked on projects in physics and chemistry.

Mr. Jack Wiegers demonstrated a surprising physical law. By turning the wheel upside down it spun in the opposite direction.

SCIENCE CLUB—FROM LEFT: Jason Morrow, Ashley Davis, Arthur Ng, Mr. Jack Wieger, Judy Oppenheim, Helen Kegel, Jeremy Raw, Perry Leong, Floyd Williams. The club visited IBM for first hand instruction on computers.

LEFT: QUILL & SCROLL — FRONT ROW: Jeremy Raw, Cathy Reiman. 2nd ROW: Ken Sandler, Steve Inselberg, Sally Samuelson, Mary Randall, Jill Duntze, Janet Bauer, Barb Benson, Jason Morrow. STANDING: Ms. Sheryl Wiley — sponsor, Mark Matulef, Carol Leven, David Woodside, Ted Dearing, Jill Shamel, Jay Burstein, Ms. Marcy Jackoway — sponsor.

The Chess Mates Pawn Off A 10-0 Record

The standard of long-decisive moves was not observed in the UC Chess Team. In fact, it was their quick, accurate moves that contributed to a shinning 10-0 record. Several of UC's players competed in New York's nation-wide tournament. The team also placed second in the Alton Invitational Tournament and the Ritneour Invitational Tournament.

Junior Evan Michaelides smiled as he realized that he made a correct move, while his opponent attempted to trap the king.

Although the club did not defeat a Russian Chess Team they did manage to maintain a high record of victories. CHESS CLUB— FROM LEFT: Anthony Greene, Gerry Burke, Greg Enders—captain, Gary Jackoway Tim Wellman, Arthur Sakamoto, Evan Michaelides.

"Jazzman, Takes My Blues Away"; Pep Beats The Step

One might think of UC's Pep Band as the marching band without the steps. The Pep Band helped arouse spirit at athletic events and pep assemblies, and could be heard at away football and basketball games blaring a UC victory beat.

UC's Jazz Band, in its third year, blew their horns, strummed their guitars, and drummed the beat in 1975. The band traveled to Philadelphia and in January gave a concert for fans on KMOX radio.

PEP BAND — BOTTOM ROW: Howard Meyerson, Keith Cloyd, Bob Ray, Tammy Brooddus, Al Kaiser, Ted Dalziel, Lynn Wolf, Joe Essen, Larry Burton, Beth Dalziel, Laurie Gilbert, JoAnne Burbage. 2nd ROW: Dennis Essen, Leslie Henderson, Karen White, Harry Davis, Reggie Spates, Paul Winslow, Stephen Nicholson, Rosalie Radman, Karla Wolf, Roz Wilson. TOP ROW: Donna Harris, Stan Ford, Ricky Smith, Henry Claude, Larry Bryant, Bob James, Gerald Declure, Jerry Stimage.

Senior Wiley Price practiced on his trombone for Jazz Band in the privacy of the UC practice studio.

JAZZ BAND — BOTTOM ROW: Larry Bryant, Judy Oppenheim, Lynn Wolf, Doug Kleffner. 2nd ROW: Jerry Stimage, Reggie Spates, Alan Kaiser, Henry Hanke. TOP ROW: David Harris, Wiley Price, Dr. John Kuzmich — Director.

Despite The Birds, The Band Played On

As the members of the Wind Ensemble trudged up to the fourth floor band room at 7:30 a.m. for a scheduled sectional practice with the smell of birds filling the air, their highest hope of being back in bed grew more with each step. Once windows were opened the sectionals were very helpful. Chamber music recitals were given once a month which gave students a chance to work in small ensembles.

UC's band rehearsed first hour every day to prepare for their numerous concerts. Under the direction of Dr. John Kuzmich the band had upheld UC's strong musical tradition.

Senior Stephen Nicholson and Sophomore Henry Claude kept the beat on percussion instruments as Senior Bob Jordan looked on.

WIND ENSEMBLE — BOTTOM ROW: Jane Seiferth, Leslie Jordan, Susan Kless, Anne McEowen, Randye Schachter, Benjy Weinberg. 2nd ROW: Lynn Wolf, Joe Ruland, Judy Oppenheim, Joy Conrad, Paula Tyler, Bart Brand, Scott Frumhoff, Henry Hanke. 3rd ROW: Cathy Woelbling — student teacher, Bob Holloway, Doug Kleffner, Jeff Anderson, Leslie Henderson, Jerry Stimage, Shawn Rimerman, Phil Reimann. TOP ROW: Bob Jordan, Rodney Smith, Bwayne Smotherson, Wiley Price, Alex Williams.

"Whenever They Appear, I Hear A Symphony"

Comprised mostly of sophomores the UC Symphonic Band was geared toward learning the techniques and talents of a musician. It offered students the opportunity to gain the knowledge of many types of compositions and simply the pleasurable experience of making "beautiful music" . The band met every day during third hour. The band along with the entire music department sold holiday fruitcakes and brought the rock group, Spectrum, and the well known Count Basie to UC in order to raise the funds for their New Jersey jaunt.

During their free periods, Symphonic Band members were able to practice in room 400. They often worked together without the assistance of a teacher. Many learned their parts by rehearsing in small ensembles and helping one another.

SYMPHONIC BAND — BOTTOM ROW: Susan Smorodin, Terry Vogel, Roz Wilson, Lisa Donnelly, Rosalie Radman, JoAnne Burbage, Carla Wolf, Desiree Ewing, Kathy Williams. 2nd ROW: Ingrid Markman, Deena Goldberg, Barb Huning, Val Lindsay, Karen White, Gerald DeClue, Tammy Brooddus, Jeff Anderson, Student Teacher Ms. Cathy Woelbling. 3rd ROW: Keith Linthicum, Leonard Drey, Michael Hanke, Reggie Spates, Jerry Rossin, Howard Meyerson, Harry Davis. TOP ROW: Earl Green, Robert James, Paul Winslow, Ron Jordon, Alan Kaiser.

Future Bachs Of The World — Arise!

"Norwegian Dances" was a piece that 1975 Orchestra members remembered for a long time. The piece, written by Samuel Akpobat, was played and recorded, with heads high, lips licked, and lots of elbow grease, for a broadcast in Nigeria. The Orchestra presented two concerts throughout the year. Highlighted in their winter concert was Senior Anna Allen. A noteworthy musician in the Orchestra was Sophomore Chris Allen who was chosen to be in the National Youth Orchestra.

The Orchestra could be heard struggling with their pieces every day during first hour. Five of the members were chosen to be in the St. Louis Youth Orchestra which consisted of students in the entire area. They practiced and performed at Powell Hall.

ORCHESTRA — BOTTOM ROW: Susan Allen, Carl Fichtenbaum, Eric Samuelson, Paul Ruland, Ton Albert, Scott Shipman. 2nd ROW: Yvonne Leach, Pam Holloway, Anna Allen, Golda Levy, Gail McKinney, Earline Douglas. 3rd ROW: Jon Herzig, Marsha Bryant, Monica Swihart, Andrew Weinberg, Vickie Hardaway, Karen Holloway, Jane Darigo, Steve Weber. TOP ROW: Mr. David Shipman — director, Jerome Dabney.

Mr. David Shipman conducted the Orchestra as they prepared for their winter concert. Anna Allen was the featured soloist.

Choruses Cultivate A Fine Musical Crop

The early birds of UC's A Cappella Choir crowded out many as they continued meeting at 7:30 a.m., three mornings a week. Membership in the choir was by audition only. In the spring, the group went on a tour and cultural exchange trip. Mr. Claude Smith, composer and clinician from Chillicothe, Missouri, came to UC to give choir members choral instruction.

The Mixed Choir was open to all who were dedicated enough to the art of music to voluntarily rehearse at 7:30 a.m. They performed popular music in addition to standard choral literature. It provided a training ground for acceptance into the other choirs.

Music heard from the fourth floor during fourth hour was not "Up With People" but UC's Concert Choir. The ensemble sang for the inauguration of County Supervisor Gene McNary at the County Government Center in December. One member jokingly commented on the alto section saying, "It's not a question of whether the rest of the choir believed that the alto section did things wrong; we simply ask what they did right."

As the counterpart to the Norman Tabernacle Choir, UC's own Concert Choir could often be heard singing out the verses of many popular tunes, as well as classical and operatic ones. The Concert Choir was composed of the "creme de la creme" of UC's vocalists.

BELOW: CONCERT CHOIR — IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: B. Abbott, N. Brown, G. Collarelli, J. Dabney, D. DuMaine, D. Harris, K. Holt, I. Johnson, C. Lockett, C. Mathieson, M. Merritt, T. Moses, S. Price, C. Rigby, C. Schneider, E. Schneider, M. Thornton, R. Whitaker, A. Wood, K. Woods. ABOVE: A CAPPELLA CHOIR — IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: B. Abbott, G. Askew, B. Benson, N. Benson, B. Bleisch, W. Bond, A. Burton, R. Cornell, A. Covitz, J. Dabney, D. DuMaine, E. DuMaine, S. Ford, E. Frank, S. Frumhoff, C. Gorden, K. Guyer, V. Hardaway, L. Henderson, M. Henry, K. Holloway, K. Holt, R. Hudson, C. Jacobs, J. Jenkins, I. Johnson, A. Kaiser, P. Kobayshi, K. Lee, C. Lending, G. Levy, C. Mathieson, R. Mayfield, R. McMahan, J. Oppenheim, K. Reece, S. Reid, S. Rimmerman, P. Rubin, C. Schneider, B. Smotherson, V. Stevens, S. Strawder, S. Weems, R. Whitaker, R. White, A. Williams, K. Woods.

BELOW: MIXED CHOIR — IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: B. Abbott, C. Agnew, D. Anderson, T. Anderson, L. Banaszak, L. Barclay, W. Bond, F. Branch, L. Buchanan, D. Burroughs, V. Clark, R. Cornell, K. Cunningham, Y. Bryant, J. Bryant, J. Dabney, O. Davis, E. Douglass, L. Drey, D. DuMaine, E. DuMaine, K. Easley, D. Ellington, D. Ewing, S. Fisher, T. Fitzpatrick, S. Ford, E. Frank, S. Frumhoff, P. Fuller, M. Gillespie, Y. Green, P. Gness, K. Guyer, F. Hankin, V. Hardaway, C. Henson, P. Holloway, K. Holt, R. Hudson, L. Isabelle, C. Jacobs, M. Jefferson, J. Jenkins, J. Johnson, M. Jordan, A. Kaiser, V. Kegel, B. Kepp, S. McGhee, E. Medley, N. Merrit, J. Oppenheim, A. Patillo, J. Patterson, R. Radman, K. Reece, S. Reid, S. Rimmerman, V. Rhodes, M. Robinson, P. Rubin, C. Schneider, E. Schneider, C. Smith, E. Smith, B. Smotherson, J. Stimage, V. Thompson, L. Thornton, B. Wallace, G. Watkins, A. Williams, A. Wood, K. Woods, S. Young.

The Choirs: Separate But Equal

"Calling all boys, calling all boys", was the recruiting slogan to interest boys in joining the Men's Choir. The choir was open to all male UCitians. The fine balance of tenors and basses allowed the choir to perform various types of music including "barbershop" material.

As the Men's Choir left the choral room after first hour, the girls of the Women's Choir took over the facility only to miss catching a glimpse of the departing boys. They performed a wide variety of music from spirituals to classics. In January, the choir sang for a community service honoring Martin Luther King's Birthday.

Seniors Carmen Smith and Avis Burton gave their vocal chords a stretch as they performed in the Winter Concert.

MEN'S CHOIR — FROM LEFT: Ed Schneider, Ken Foxworth, James Jenkins, Michael Jones, Robert Mayfield, Ron White.

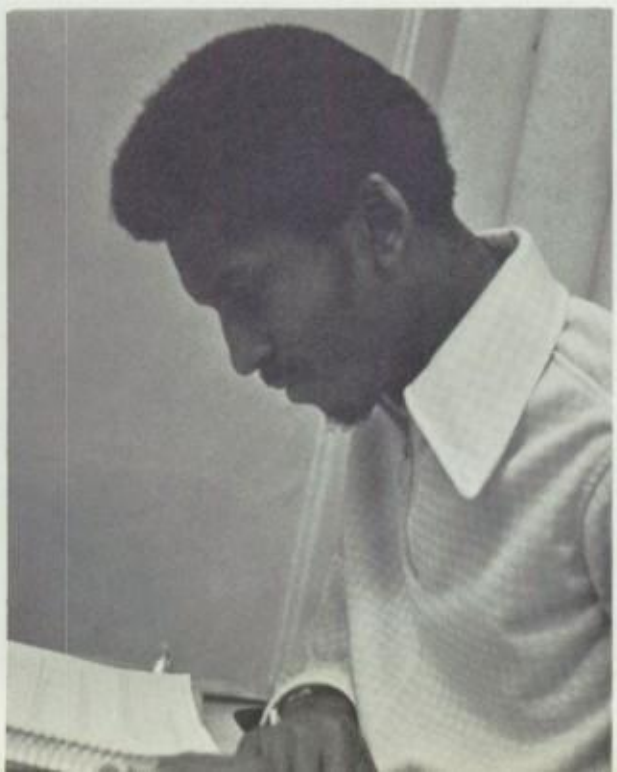
WOMEN'S CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW: Sue Strawder, Connie Burbage, Lynette Hanke, Lee Ann Banaszak, Carmen Smith, Gail McKinney, Desiree Ewing, Toni Summerville. TOP ROW: Mr. Larry Thomas, Diana Bas, Sandra Daniels, Avis Burton, Rose Gray, JoAnn Baron, Denise Johnson.

A prerequisite to join the Music Students was to have participated in one of UC's musical programs. MUSIC STUDENTS—BOTTOM ROW: Claudia Mathieson, Charlene Schneider, Rosalie Radman, Lynn Wolf. TOP ROW: Stan Ford, Ed Schneider, Leslie Henderson, Golda Levy, Donna Harris.

Music Students Score Big With Added Support

"There will be a party tomorrow night at Wiley's. Everyone be sure and come," announced Band Director John Kuzmich. This party, however, was not the usual popcorn, soda and dancing but an envelope licking party to kick off the new year for the junior AMP, Association of Music Parents. The group was sponsored jointly by Dr. Kuzmich, Mr. David Shipman, orchestra director, and Mr. Larry Thomas, chorus director. It consisted of UC music students interested in organizing fundraisers to subsidize the costs of the music department activities.

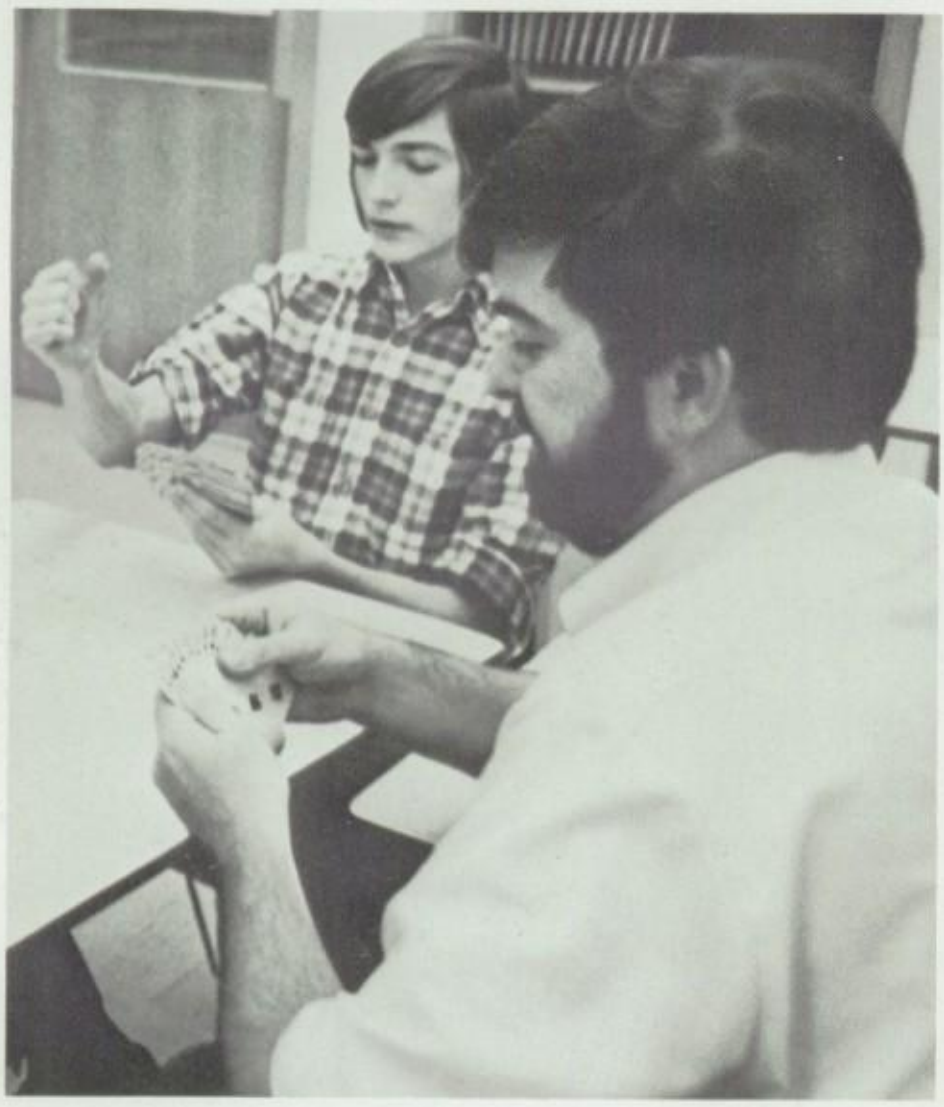
Senior Wiley Price was the "host with the most" as he provided his house for many of the Music Students' activities.



The Bridge Kids Are Bidding Again

"West lead the king of hearts and East followed with the deuce. Considering the heart suit in isolation, South made what was the correct technical play when he held up the ace. Had West continued with another heart . . . " Similar advice from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was used by the Bridge Club in plotting the strategies of the game. Some veterans in the club attempted to improve their skills in mastering the game, while other students were introduced to the game for the first time. The club and their sponsor, Mr. Don Cline, attempted to establish a St. Louis Metropolitan Bridge League in an effort to initiate interschool competition.

BRIDGE CLUB — FROM LEFT: Robert Goo, Gerry Burke, Mr. Don Cline — sponsor, Greg Enders, Tim Wellman.



Mr. Don Cline, sponsor, decided what to bid on his hand while Senior Greg Enders told his bid to the other players. The players felt that tensions are released when playing the game.

Senior Gerry Burke discussed other school activities while waiting for another player to make a bid. Many club members also met at lunch to play bridge.

"Hey, Who Put The Frog in My Sleeping Bag?"

Going hiking and canoeing, playing football and hopskotch were the favorite pastimes of the Camping Club. Sponsored by Mr. Fulvio Franzi, the club went camping at several Missouri parks, the favorite being Silver Mines in Clark National Forest. Most of the camping trips were taken in the fall or spring due to cold and busy winters. Seniors Amy Entwistle and Lynn Glad, two of the members, agreed that, "It's always fun to get away from school and go camping with the club!"

LEFT: CAMPING CLUB — FROM LEFT: Nancy Egel, Abbe Sudvarg, Amy Entwistle, Lynn Glad, Graydon Ballard, Cindy Evans, Mr. Fulvio Franzi — sponsor, Denise Bonzon.

ABOVE: THE GUITARIST GUILD members, FROM LEFT, were: Barbara Benson, Jill Shamel, Nancy Benson, Carol Strecker, Mr. John Bilgere — sponsor, Gloria Attoun, Andrew Chandler, Barbara Bleisch.

"Are You Sure That The Chord Is C Major?"

The steady sound of strumming, matched with a soft singing voice was one of the many sounds that came from a Guitarist Guild meeting. The guitarists held their evening meetings at Mr. John Bilgere's home once a week. The group, consisting of experienced and unexperienced guitar players, performed a variety of music depending upon what the students enjoyed playing. "The group was a fun thing for kids who enjoy playing guitar," said Mr. Bilgere.

RIGHT: Their diligent practicing made possible that extra polished look to Taberna's performances.

Council Plots Course For A Better Year

When election time came for the Student Advisory Committee, many students wondered, "Why should I get involved?" However the system had a new look in 1975. In November, committee members participated in a day long workshop for the Missouri Association of Social Welfare. Also, members served on committees to improve the student lounge and bring worthwhile assemblies to UC. The Student Advisory Committee, to the surprise of many, got things done.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE — ROW: Carla Webster, Shelbie Holloway, Althera Simpson, Karen White, Corolyn Gorden, Mary Doss — president. 2nd ROW: Linda Sharpe, Kenny Richardson, Carol Jacobs, Ellen Cohen, Mike Roller — vice president, Shawnee MacCray, Ida Johnson, Ms. Anne Fahey — sponsor. 3rd ROW: Jeff Nixon, Lisa Donnelly, Carmel Walker, Paige Ferguson, Patti Kobayshi, Carol Key, Denise Agnew, Randye Schacter, Principal Mr. Earl Beeks. TOP ROW: Bev Abobtt, Bev Cohen, Wiley Price, Marsha Thompson, Rodney Allen, Candice Agnew.

Student Advisory Committee members discussed the minutes of the previous meeting and brought up new business. New business concerned the attendance policy and improvement of the student lounge.

Seniors Jackie Stallings, Marg Doss, and Mike Roller attended a Workshop sponsored by the Missouri Association of Social Welfare. They took part in many discussions.

Jazz Becomes A New Outlet Of Expression

Taberna, a modern dance ensemble, performed in several shows throughout the year which demonstrated their dancing abilites. Taberna held a B and W Symposium on April 14 and 15, in which the ensemble performed 22 numbers, including duets and solos by several dancers. The numbers were choreographed by the students and their sponsor, Ms. Jeanette Jones. They also danced in other activities.

TABERNA — BOTTOM ROW: Cecilia Marshall, Florence Moore, Perry Moore, Stacy Safron, Bernadette Campell, Cecilia Cager. 2nd ROW: Brenda Johnson, Rochelle Doe, Pam Broussard, Phyllis Williams, Shirley Banks, Joyce Hopkins, Shirley Moorehead. 3rd ROW: Nadine Merritt, Sue Anne Strawder, Donna Parks, Heidi Kneller, Donna Johnson, Rayna McMahan, Paige Ferguson. TOP ROW: Ms. Jeanette Jones — sponsor, Vicki Hardaway, Carmel Walker, Minnette McMillian, Electra Jones.

"How About A Little Pot?"

A disease hit students in Mudmen after school each Wednesday. It was called "dirtiness" and it was not really altogether unpleasant. The condition started at the hands and progressed up the arms and all down the shirt front. Mudmen who were extra creative and less self-conscious, found it to appear on their faces and even on the tops of their heads. This was merely a case of getting "into" the clay and was completely natural. The condition cleared up readily in a bath tub.

The Loyal Order of Mudmen was an organization dedicated to finding out the creative possibilities of "mud". The sponsor, Ms. Carol Ray, encouraged students to come to the club to relax and create.

LOYAL ORDER OF MUDMEN — BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Leahy, Dana Burrows, Dawn Evanson, Bill Kaltenthaler, Anne Luckey, Phyllis Haney, Gerry Burke, Robert Sprague, Jane Tray, Lisa Hyman, Chee Pearlman, Laurie Van Der Tuin. 2nd ROW: Chris Gutshe, Joe Ruland, Robert Goo, Jan Boguslaw, Doug Kleffner. 3rd ROW: Karin Sandel, David Kellen, Ms. Carol Ray — sponsor, Jon Helfman, A.D. Norton, Jim Dickinson, Jason Morrow, Daryl Weinstock.

As Senior Dana Burrows applied coils, Senior Karin Sandel and Junior A.D. Norton observed.

Senior Daryl Weinstock applied paint to his pot, so that it would have a glazed finish when fired.

Meetings were held to discuss plans for projects and upcoming visits by nursing college representatives.

Nurses "Prep" For Future Jobs

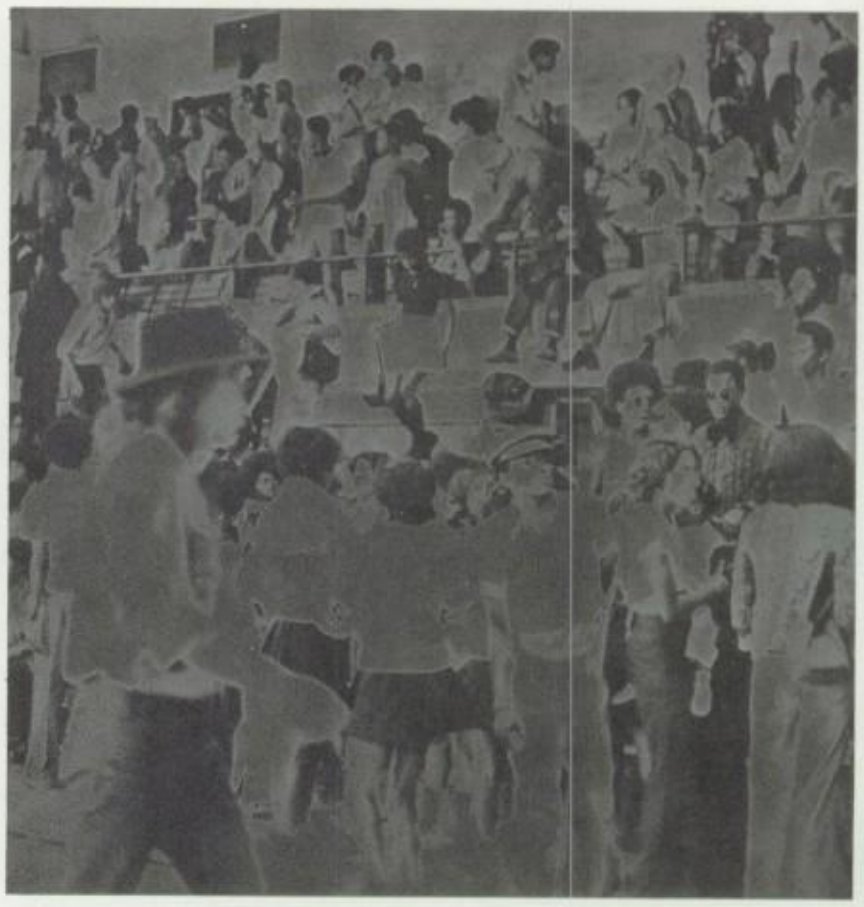
In choosing a profession for the future, the students who were interested in nursing had an advantage: The Nurses Club of America. The sponsor and school nurse, Ms. Barb Tanner, invited representatives from nursing colleges to speak to interested students. The representatives introduced the colleges' programs to the group. The club members held a Christmas party at the Masonic Home for Children.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB OF AMERICA — SEATED: Bernadette Campbell, Gail McKinney, Claudia Mathieson. STANDING: Janet Patterson, Kris Osborn, Jean Hyde, Vicki Conner, Karen Woods, Charlene Smith, Mary Sinkfield, Valerie Lamb, Ms. Barb Tanner — sponsor, Vicki Thompson.

"We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do, . . . "

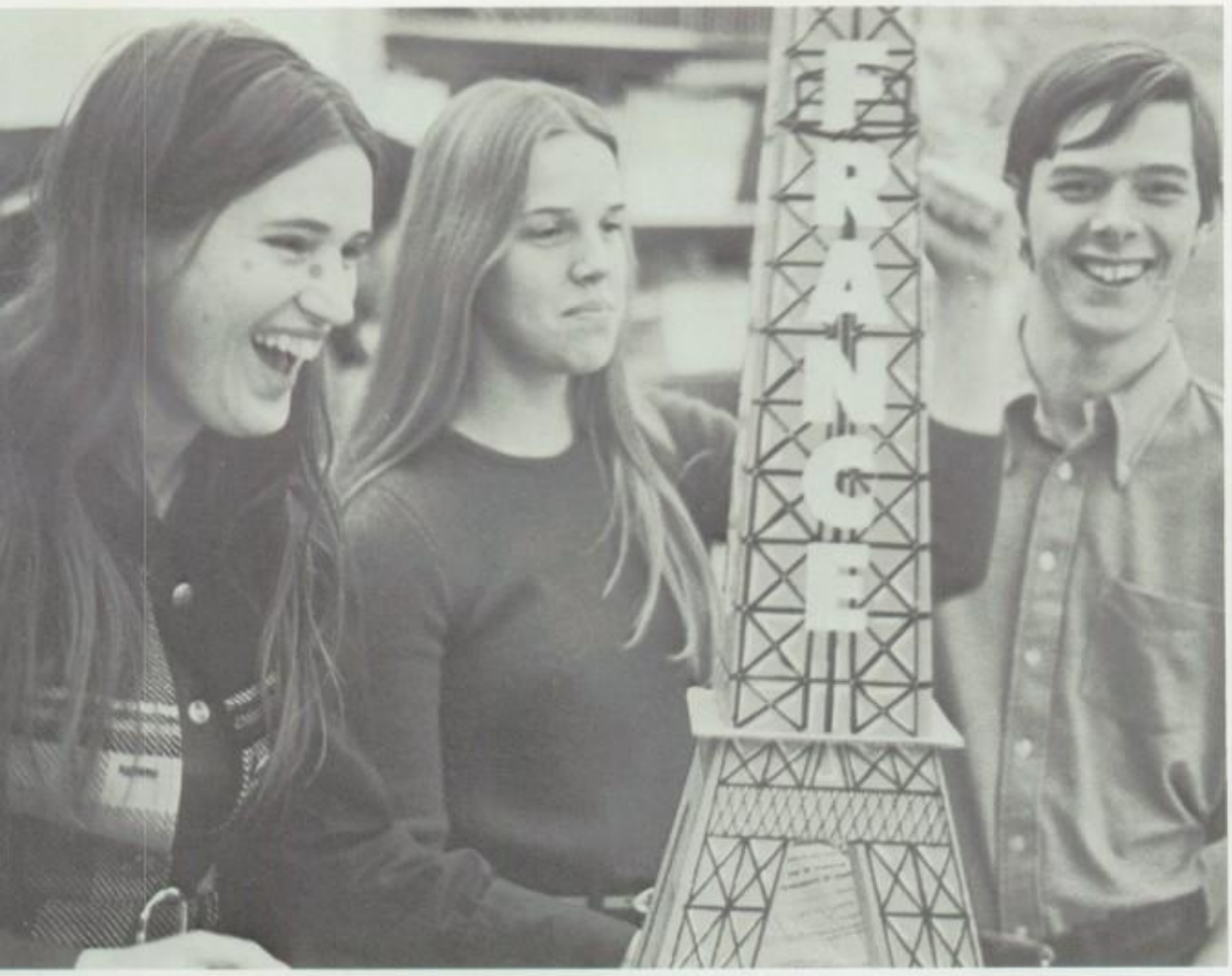
Decked out in gold sweatshirts with black lettering, the Pep Club sat faithfully in the stands at every home game to cheer the UC Indians on. To aid their "rabble-rousing" cheers, the club members waved their shakers to add a bit of color to their yells.

When Homecoming rolled around, the Pep Club led the array of activities by sponsoring spirit week, prior to the game which featured "Kiddie Day", "Roaring Twenties Day", and the culminating dance.



The Pep Club clapped their hands and stomped their feet to arouse UCitians' spirit. The club members supported the cheerleaders in their attempts to give UC athletes moral encouragement.

PEP CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Phyllis Williams, Donna Harris, Gail Wheeler, Ms. Ruth Scales — sponsor, Candy Agnew, Iris Burton, Karin Berry 2nd ROW: Stephanie Berry, Pat McQueen, Denise Agnew Diane Bryant, Debra Boozer, Kim Houston, Terry Ryland, Deinse DuMaine, Stephanie Williman. 3rd ROW: Pat Tyler, Kim Farwell, Carol Key, Cecilia Cager, Reva Williams, Vennie Davis, Angela Wood, Shawnee McCray, Sondra Reed. TOP ROW: Eric Bush, Tanya Lawshe, Rochelle DeClue, Sandra Brown, Leslie House, Monica Parks, Patty Fuller, Jean Hyde, Vicky Hardaway.



"Parlez — vous Francais, Madmoiselle?"

"Ou est la toilette, s'il vous plait?" translated from French means, "Where's the nearest restroom, please?" This bit of foreign phraseology was sprouted by a student caught in the French speaking quarters of Quebec, Canada. She even surprised herself at how almost unconsciously she could speak. Ms. Carol Kappus, French Club sponsor, said one of the objectives of the Canada Trip was to make the kids totally dependent on their French abilities. Many French Club participants took the Canadian trip.

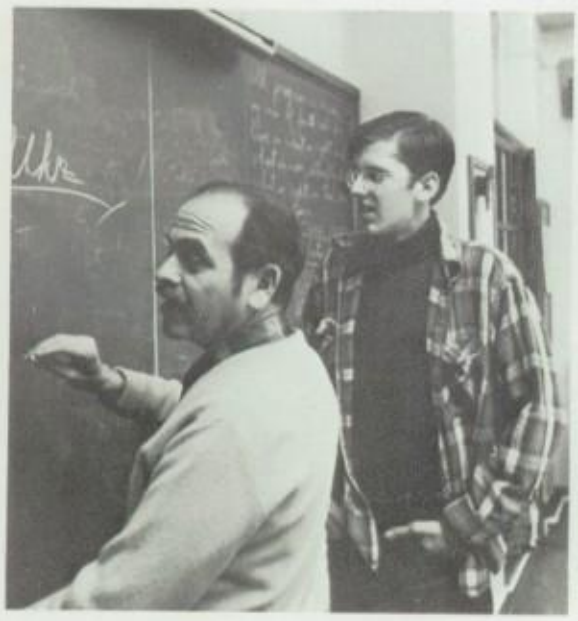
Junior Sue Redmond and Senior Joe Ruland listened to sponsor Ms. Carol Kappus as she told of her trip to France.

FRENCH CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Sue Ozment, Kathy Leahy, Tosaundra Brooks. TOP ROW: Larry Norber, Steve Stewart, Elaine duMaine, Holly Williams, Sue Redmond, Joe Ruland, Sharon Breiner, Sponsor Ms. Carol Kappus, Pat McQueen, Joy Schlegel, Muriel McDaniels, Doug Norber

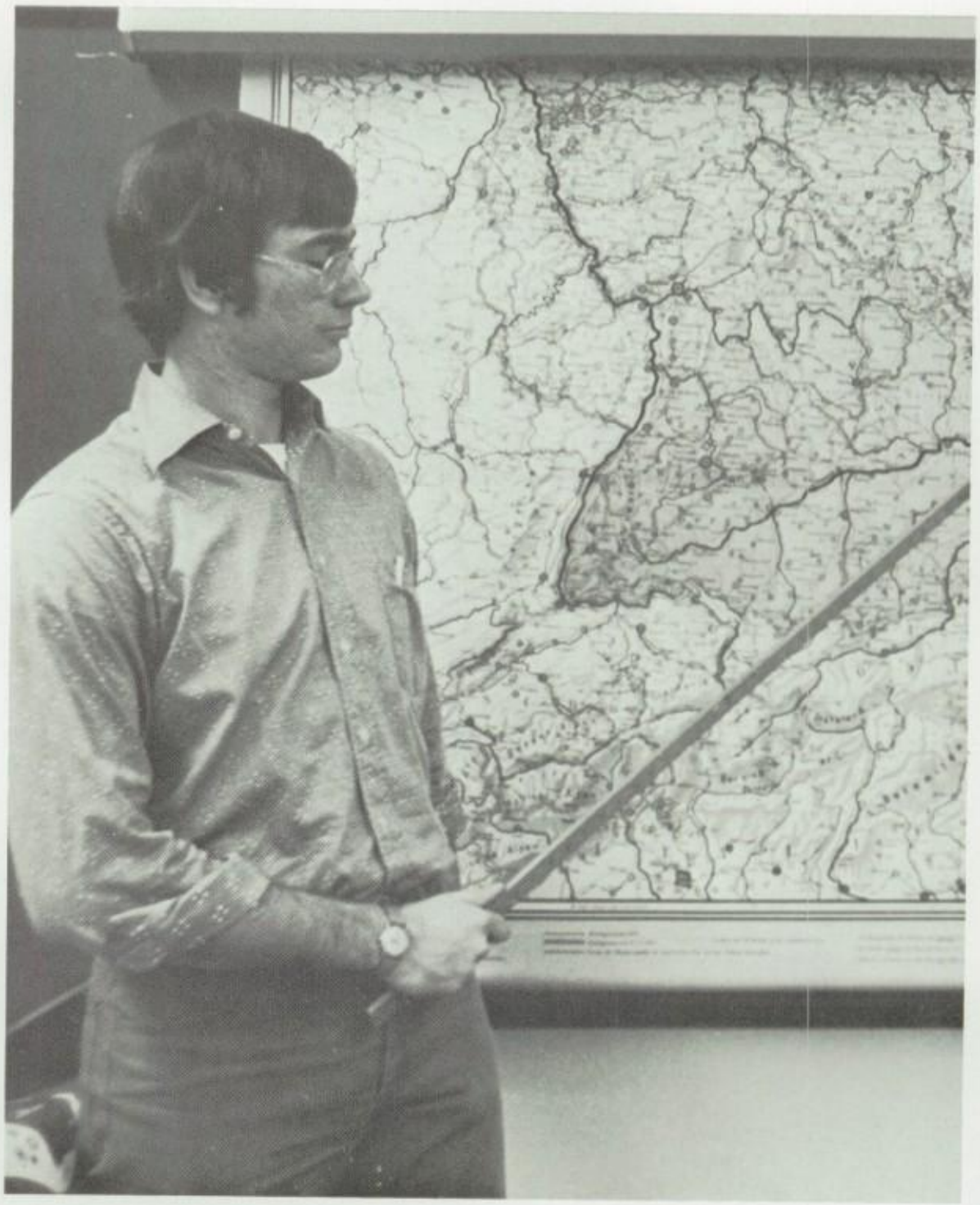
Nostalgia filled the air at UC during Spirit Week, sponsored by the Pep Club. Many UCitians relived their childhood days.

Red Baron Strikes Der Deutsche Verein

The students who participated in the German Club's "Weihnachtsfest" learned German Christmas carols and games and had a taste of student-prepared Christmas dishes. Programs about the German culture characterized many of the club's activities. Students even heard first hand travel experiences through a club member who visited Germany. The club's members also designed an airplane, alias a Volkswagon bus, for the homecoming parade. A "Beethovenfest" was held in celebration of the German composer's birthday.



Herr Wallace Kline, sponsor, showed Sophomore David Hill the correct spelling of a German noun.



Club President David Woodside, senior, pointed out the only spot in Germany where one can get the best Sauerkraut. The German Club also took a hike through Greensfelder Park in the fall and enjoyed the beautiful fall colors.

GERMAN CLUB — SEATED: Herr Wallace Kline — sponsor. STANDING: Jim Cullumber, Jan Boguslaw, Stuart Sheiber, Matt Fick, Mark Matulef, Frank Winston, Andy Chandler, Carol Strecker, David Woodside, Ingrid Markman, David Harris, Graydon Ballard, Deena Goldberg, Katy Beck, Ted Dearing, Barb Huning, Dave Hill, Nancy Kegel, Mark Rice.

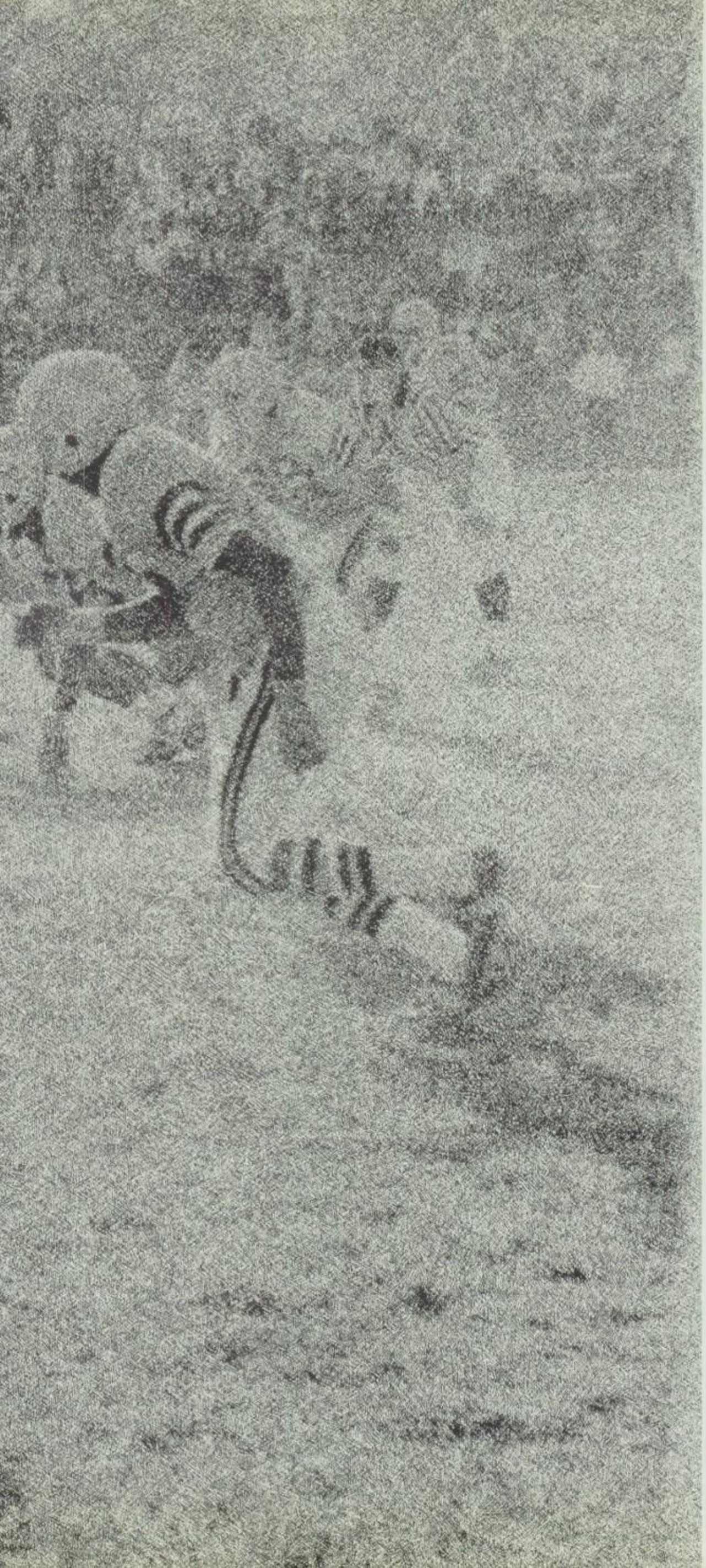
Frito Bandito Joins Club Espanol

Enchiladas, tamales, tostadas, and tortillas were on the menu when the students of the Spanish Club decided what dishes to prepare for their annual dinner. The dinner was held on December 12 and "delicious!" was the opinion of the club members after the feast. Another project in December took place in celebration of Christmas. The group planned a party which was followed by caroling. The paramount activity of the year was their exciting trip to Mexico.

LEFT: Club members had as tough a time deciding which animal would make the best pinata as Congress had in selecting a vice president.

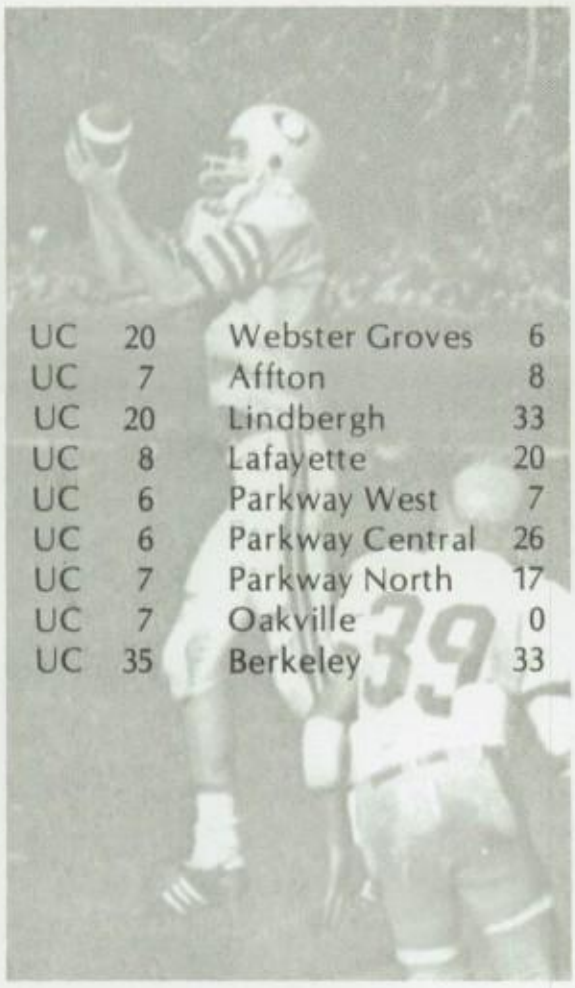
BELOW: SPANISH CLUB — BOTTOM: BELOW: SPANISH CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Anderson, Iris Burton, Avis Burton, Jill Shamel, LaVerne Burton, Mr. John Bilgere — sponsor. TOP ROW: Mike Alsup, Bob Jordan — president, Howard Meyerson.

THE GRID



Faces of faithful fans
simultaneously looked up,
then down.
Eyes followed
a spinning black and white ball,
shooting up through the air.
Its' colors were blurred,
then became suddenly distinct
for the instant
it bounced
squarely with a thud
on the head of a halfback.
Fans were excitable.
Again, heads moved together.
Eyes fastened to a ball
that vanished for a moment,
then reappeared,
and vanished again under a
turbulence of water
and glistening bodies.
Spectators, high in the bleachers
amidst hot air and humidity,
sweated through tight moments
and shouted encouragements
sometimes, or
more often, obscentities.
Then tension broke suddenly
with a splash,
and a goal.
And again crowds screamed.
The ball zig-zagged down the court,
only to swiftly come back again,
never to touch
the hands of the same team
for long.
The ball at last bounced
on the backboard.
No good.
A final attempt as
the ball sailed through the air
safely, before clawing hands
and straining arms.
But not before
the clock
and the whistle.
And again feet stomped.
Mouths crunched popcorn.
And bodies huddled under umbrellas.
The sky turned from blue and white
to grey.
Players from gold and white
to brown.
The crowd turned
to the half-time show.
After the game,
everyone turned homeward.
Turning the game over in minds.
Turning to tomorrow.
And again,
To participate
on the field, in the stands,
or on "The Grid."

ABOVE: VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Terrell Whitener, Ken Poe, Bwayne Smotherson, Aaron Kelly, Jerry Stimage, Ken Foxworth, Oscar Davis, Jimmie Cole, Dan Topper, Edmond Lowe, Ken Richardson, Mike Holmes, Scott Klasing. TOP ROW: Coach Ken Henderson, Alex Williams, Joe Love, Paul Griffin, Kevin House, Harlan Green, Mike Hill, Ken Lynch, Keith Collins, Vincent Featherson, Larry Winn, Scott Watson, Steve Johnson, Andy Woods, Marcus Baker, Lonnie Smith, Tyrone Williamms, Laval McCray, Mike Roller, Coach Glenn McKinney, Manager John Senay. RIGHT: Senior Andy Woods reached high to catch a pass against Affton in the UC stadium. Only one other player had caught more passes than Andy in a single season in UC history.



UC	20	Webster Groves	6
UC	7	Affton	8
UC	20	Lindbergh	33
UC	8	Lafayette	20
UC	6	Parkway West	7
UC	6	Parkway Central	26
UC	7	Parkway North	17
UC	7	Oakville	0
UC	35	Berkeley	33

FOOTBALL

Varsity Gridders Discovered That Practice Does Not Make Perfect

Who stole the ball? Both UC and their opponents appeared confused as they looked down field. The Indians tackled the ball-carrier just a few yards up the field.

While crunching on popcorn the fans watched the halfback neatly catch the pigskin with the tips of his fingers and start to run. Suddenly behind him churned several of his opponents, but somehow he managed to pull away until only empty turf lay between him and the end zone. The play had brought about the winning touchdown and the fans went wild with applause and screams. However, this victorious play was not characteristic of the Indians but rather their opponents. On any Saturday afternoon of a game, the typically minimal showing of UCitians had to again accept defeat. "We played good against the good teams and bad against the bad," commented Coach Glen McKinney on the Indians' season.

Juniors Ken Foxworth, Jimmie Cole, and Mike Hill helped to bring down an opposing ball carrier during a home contest. Jimmie was named to the Suburban South First Team as a defensive end and Ken made second team as a linebacker. Also, Seniors Alex Williams and Don Topper constituted UC's defense.

FOOTBALL

An Unimpressive Record Was The Way The Football Bounced

It was to the south field after school for the sophomore football players. Monday was "sweat day" the toughest practice of the week which involved hours of rigorous running and exercising. During the week, the workouts became progressively less strenuous and on Friday came the game, a chance to show the week's efforts. Larry Askew, Mario Cirio and William Brown were "Gridders" who made exceptional contributions to the games. After the poorly attended encounters, grueling Monday practices came again, which caused the "Monday Blues"

UC	13	Webster	21
UC	7	Affton	10
UC	22	Lindbergh	35
UC	0	Lafayette	10
UC	6	Parkway West	0
UC	3	Parkway Central	0
UC	12	Parkway North	13
UC	14	Oakville	13
UC	WON	Berkeley	FORFEIT

Two sophomore "Gridders" converged on an opposing ball carrier following a kickoff. The stands reflect the attendance at games.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Kurt Hudson, Michael Jefferson, Mario Cirio, Carlton Lockett, Mark Williams, Tim Sims, Larry Mitchell, William Brown, Carl Miller. 2nd ROW: Gilbert Wilson, Tony Howard, Joe McGill, Larry Askew, David Lee, Tony Rome, Ernest Carey, Coach Norm Polsky TOP ROW: James Jenkins, Eugene Bethel, Leo Stokes, Cory Lewis, Demont Macklin, Dan Kloeckener, Keevin Liggins.

An Indian running back for the UC sophomore team ran around the end in a practice session while the line practiced on dummys.

CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Greg Krueger and Sophomore Doug Stewart tried to get good position during their encounter with Parkway West Longhorns.

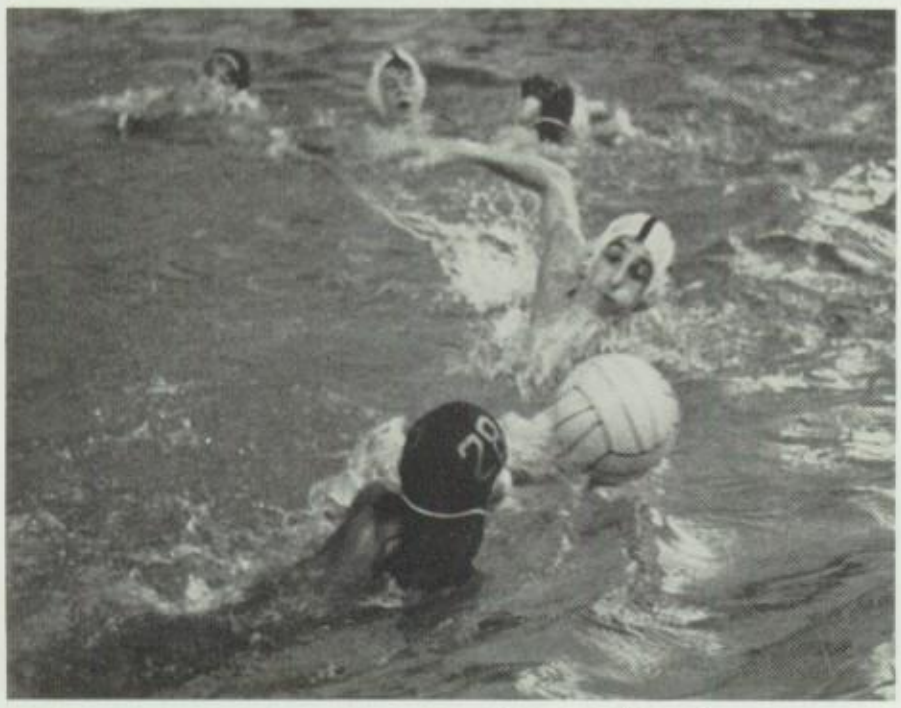
Greg, who established himself as UC's best harrier this year with help from Doug, gave UC a bright outlook for 1975.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Peter Sprague, Beth Dibol, Louie Young, Robert James, Jerry White, Coach Charley Beck. 2nd ROW: Greg Krueger, Charles Kinnell, Ed Slattery, Fred Kinnell. TOP ROW: Greg Young, Richard Wagner, Ben Bauermeister, Doug Stewart, Tom Raber, Robert Stix.

A Shot And The Racers Vanish Over The Green

All summer one could see them running around the streets of U. City. No, these joggers were not old men running off their "spare tires" ; these were the UC Harriers conditioning for the fall season. During the humid summer the "three Young brothers" were seen jogging on McKnight Rd., while Senior Charles Kennell and Senior Ed Slattery zoomed around Heman Park. In the heat, this activity might seem like madness. Actually it made possible the second place finish in the state meet and an impressive record to boot. Even during the fall, tennis shoes pounded the track under the watchful eye of Coach Charles Beck. He made certain no one "accidently" miscounted and omitted a lap.

UC	22	Cleveland	37
		Vianney	68
UC	4	Kirkwood	18
		Lafayette	68
UC	22	Parkway West	33
UC	7th	Hazelwood Invitational	
UC	19	Mehlville	43
		Parkway Central	67
UC	5th	Ladue Invitational	
UC	28	Lindgergh	37
		Webster Groves	65
UC	28	DeSmet	27
		Dubourg	65
UC	3rd	Suburban South	
UC	15	Oakville	50
UC	1st	District	
UC	21	Ladue	36
UC	2nd	Regional	
UC	2nd	State	

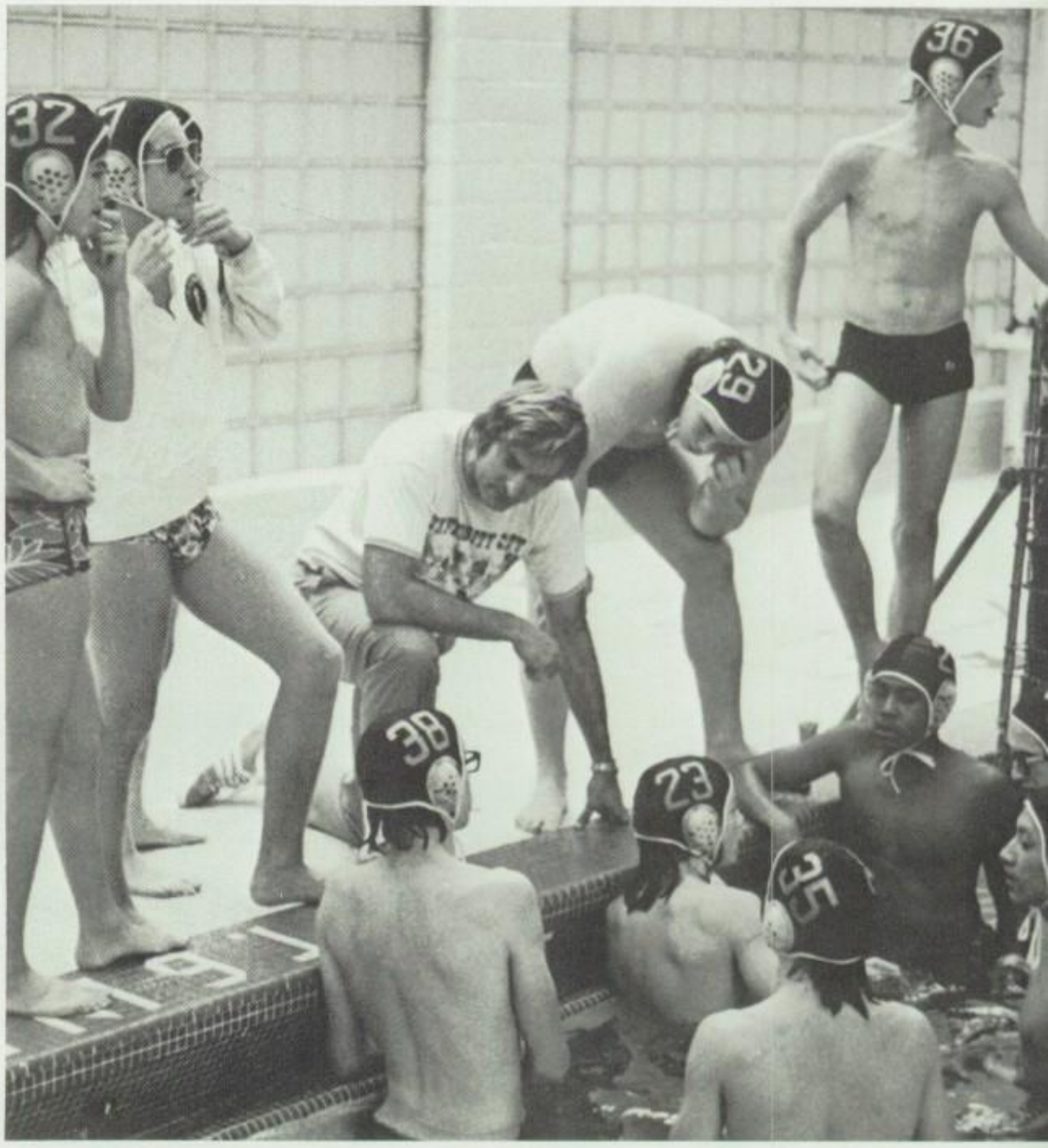


Sophomore Santiago Granja dribbled toward the goal in the natatorium. Freshman Bart Vossen and Sophomore Steve Adams tried to work free for a pass as two Ladue players guarded them. Only UC beat Ladue in 1974.

SOPHOMORE WATER POLO TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Fred Sussman, Santiago Granja, Hugh McCaffery, Steve Adams — captain, Bob Mabry. TOP ROW: Bart Vossen, Leonard Drey, James Daley, Pat Jackoway, Kenneth Chinsky, Coach Dick Scoville.

The sophomore polomen donned their skimpy trunks and entered the natatorium for the state tournament. The "Water Chiefs" were slightly apprehensive about the game, considering their unimpressive record up to that time. However, they surprised everyone by winning the important match. Steve Adams, captain, was the top scorer on the team, supported by Hugh McCaffrey and Santiago Granja.

UC	10	Oakville	1
UC	4	Ladue	13
UC	9	Webster	4
UC	15	Principia	1
UC	9	Oakville	2
UC	10	Berkeley	4
UC	10	Ladue	2
UC	WON	Parkway Central	FORFEIT
UC	10	S.L.U.H.	2
UC	9	Affton	2
UC	WON	Parkway North	FORFEIT
UC	3	Lindbergh	9
UC	2	Clayton	3
UC	1	Country Day	4
UC	25	Mehlville	0
UC	8	Affton	0
UC	7	Parkway West	10
UC	22	Affton	2
UC	9	Clayton	6
UC	5	Ladue	3
UC	11	Lindbergh	4



During a timeout, Coach Dick Scoville instructed his team about the tactics they would use during the rest of the game while the players listened intently. The Indians went on to defeat the Ladue Rams, which allowed them to play Lindbergh in the state finals.

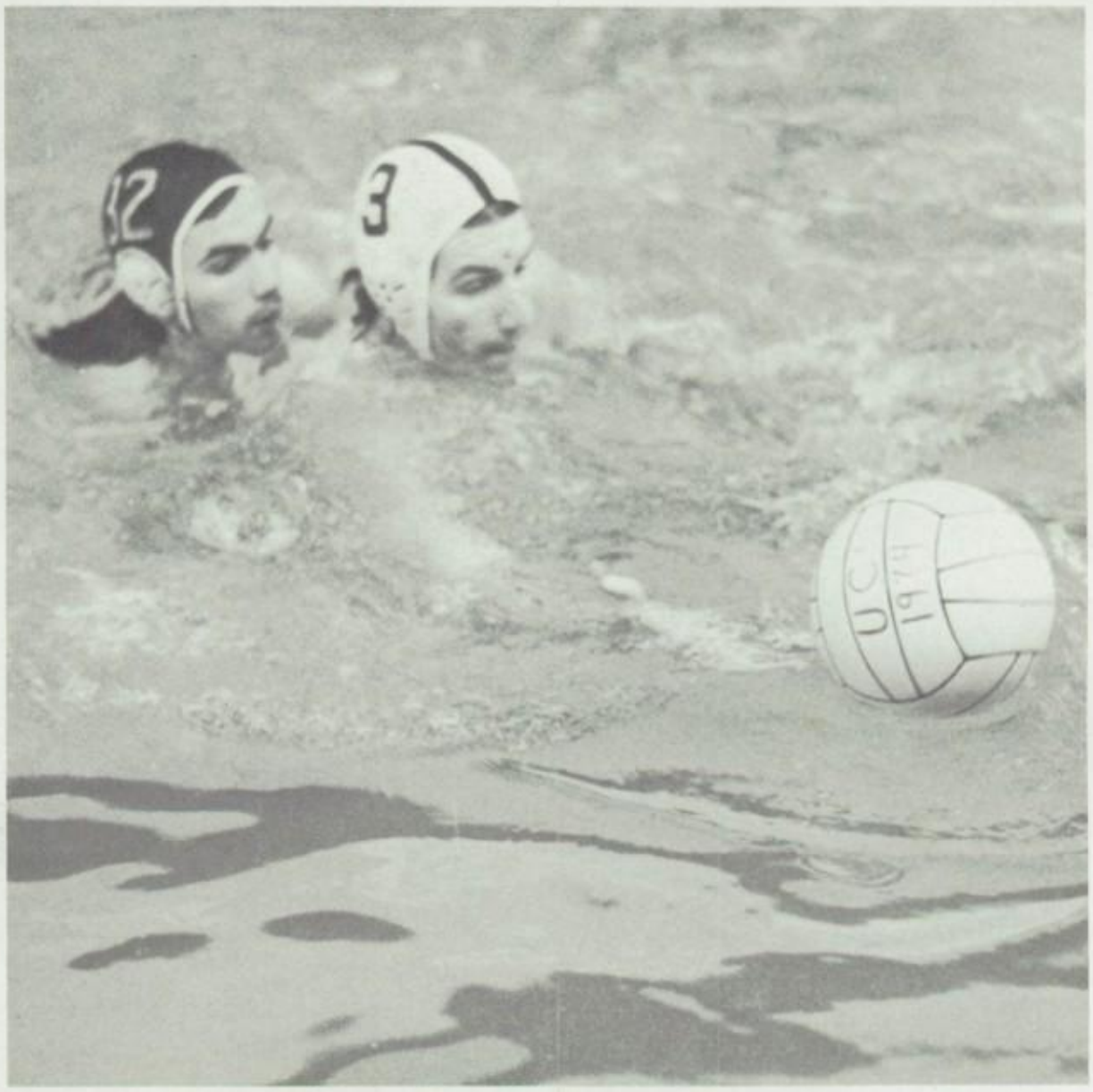
WATER POLO

Water Polo Men Plunge In Head First

While most students were sleeping late the final week of the summer, the water polo team was working out at 9 a.m. every morning. The sessions were not just "goofing around" but involved a two mile swim and a few ball handling exercises, followed by additional laps. Then it was home for breakfast and back to bed.

When school started, so did before school practice. Beginning at 7 a.m., the waterpolo players swam a mile's worth of laps. After school, they returned to the natatorium for two more hours of strenuous work-outs.

The Indians leading scorer was Sophomore Brad Levy. Other top scorers were Sophomores Bill Schneider and Senior Steve Nelson, captain.



Junior Tim Raw closely guarded his man in the Indians' encounter against Ladue. The victory was a high point in the polomen's "up and down" season. Tim and Robin Mitra were the only junior field players who will be returning to play water polo in 1974.

ARSITY WATER POLO — BOTTOM ROW: m Reeves, Robin Mitra, Alan Aiken, Steve lelson — captain, Billy Schneider, Brad Levy.

TOP ROW: Andy Mayberry, Chase Green, Danny McCaffery, Chris Peace, Tim Raw, Coach Dick Scoville.

UC	22	Berkeley	2
UC	3	Clayton	13
UC	9	Webster	6
UC	24	Principia	7
UC	13	Oakville	3
UC	14	Berkeley	4
UC	6	Ladue	3
UC	16	Parkway Central	3
UC	5	S.L.U.H.	10
UC	9	Affton	8
UC	10	Parkway North	4
UC	5	Clayton	11
UC	2	Country Day	8
UC	15	Mehlville	3
UC	3	Affton	7
UC	12	Parkway West	3
UC	11	Mehlville	8
UC	5	Clayton	13

GYMNASTICS

Sophomore Danny Clark did a leaping split during the floor exercise. He was closely watched by the spectators in the boy's gym.

Gymnastics Team Tumbles To Top

A silence fell over the crowd as the next contesting gymnast was announced. When his routine was finished there was applause that varied with the quality of the performance. Then there was more silence followed by applause as the scores were given. The loudest applauses were usually for Juniors Richard O'Brien and Chris Williams and Senior Clayton Price, captain.

The gymnasts put together an impressive record, and had several sensational performances. Chris took second in the Suburban South all around competition.

It was not an Olympic Gold Medal, but Senior Clayton Price got a hand shake for his first place finish.

UC	101	Parkway North	79
UC	86	Ladue	81
UC	85	Parkway West	71
UC	116	Lindbergh	126
UC	95	Oakville	49
UC	78	Parkway Central	72
UC	72	Mehlville	66

UC 2nd Surban South

GYMNASTICS TEAM — IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Ernest Aaron, Dave Branch, Ron Brookfield, Dan Clark, Vince Kegel, Doug Lewis, Bob Morrison, Rich O'Brien, Clayton Price, Coach Wally Voss, Derry Walker, Sam Walter, Carl Weingarten, Dave Weingarten, Chris Williams, Dave Winston.

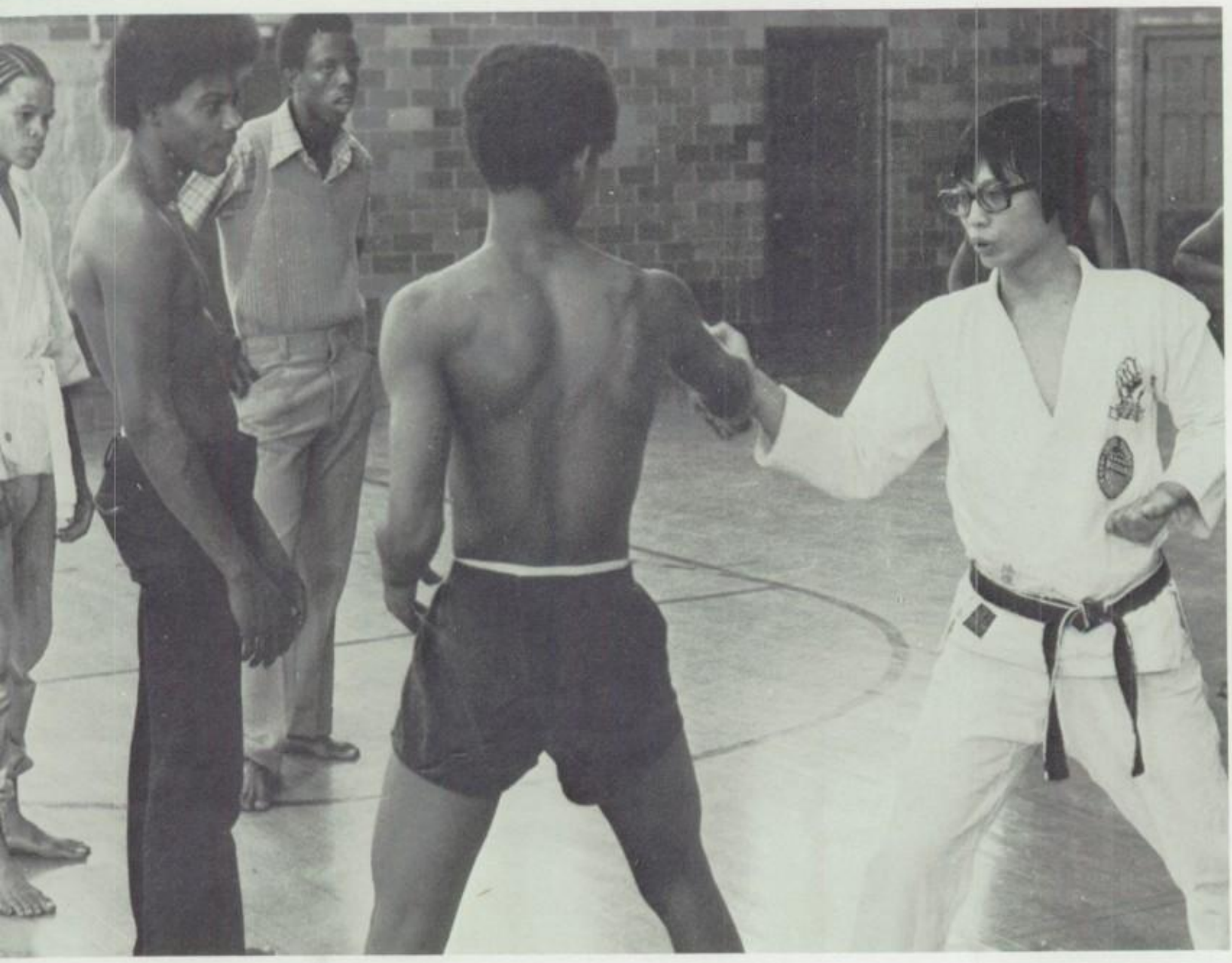
KARATE

Karate Kicks Into Intramural Spotlight

Every Wednesday during September and October, the Karate Club met in the gym to learn the techniques of "Kung Fu Fighting". The program was started in 1974 by Mr. Stan Logan, a U. City citizen, with Mr. Ying Ha Tsui, alisa George, as the instructor.

About 30 students attended consistently and in general the venture was very successful. The club was one of the few free Karate courses available.

Barefoot Junior A.J. Boyd got instructions from Mr. Georg Tsui at one of the after school workouts. Other students tried to increase proficiency on previously learned holds. Dress codes seemed quite liberal.



Instructor Georg Tsui demonstrated a Karate hold to a UC student in the gymnasium. Other participants looked on in interest. The program was very popular but had to be discontinued because the basketball teams took over the gyms in November. It is hoped by all concerned that the program will be continued in the future at UC.

Freezing Weather Does Not Cool A Hot Field Hockey Team

"Rush! Follow! Every short corner is a goal!" were among the things Ms. Catherine Underwood, coach of the girls' field hockey team shouted from the sidelines. Assisting Ms. Underwood was Ms. Carol Roberts, who said about the season, "As a first year assistant coach I enjoyed it a good deal and the kids improved 100 percent."

The teams were organized into A and B squads, breaking the tradition of varsity, junior and sophomore teams. Team B Captain Julia Cirio explained, "The B Team players were not as skilled as the A Team but they improved tremendously." Senior Veronica Harris, center forward of the A Team, expressed a similar attitude toward the change saying, "It was good that we had an A and B team because we had the opportunity to play more competitively."

The A Team proved their skilled teamwork and endurance in a successful season. Senior Elaine Hoffman, captain, and the two coaches, selected each game's lineup carefully in order to get the best offensive and defensive combinations possible.

To sum up the season, Senior left inner Muriel McDaniels, of the A Team, concluded, "UC girls' hockey team was dynamite."

Junior Janet Patterson of the B Team was looking around for an open teammate while the opposing players rushed in on the attack.

Sophomore Jeanne Roesler and Junior Bonnie Goodman of the B Team showed their teamwork as they ran side by side in pursuit of the ball.

UC	0	Ritenour	1
UC	3	Cleveland	0
UC	3	Lutheran North	1
UC	0	Jennings	0
UC	3	Brentwood	0
UC	2	Villa Duschense	3
UC	1	Lutheran North	1
UC	1	Jennings	0
UC	1	Brentwood	0

VARSITY TEAM B HOCKEY — BOTTOM ROW: Janet Patterson, Shantel Robinson, Julia Cirio, Karen Watson, Robin Smith. 2nd ROW: Karen White, Sue Redmond, Mary Velicer, Cheryl Crayton, Betsy Klein, Yolanda Williams. TOP ROW: Debbie Newton, Donna Whitaker, Jeanne Roesler, Rita Wilson, Bonnie Goodman, Jane Seelig, May Hla.

HOCKEY

The A Team had reason to smile, as they ended the season with only one loss. VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM A — BOTTOM ROW: Denise Johnson, Cheryl Adams, Muriel McDaniels, Debbie Epstein, Wendy Malin, Captain Elaine Hoffman, Nancy Epstein, Jill Shamel, Gwen Askew, Nancy Darigo. TOP ROW: Luann Preist, Ann Luckey, Lisa Paige, Carol Strecker, Veronica Harris, Melanie Voss, Sherry Cook.

UC	2	Cleveland	0
UC	5	Lutheran North	0
UC	5	Retenour	1
UC	0	Jennings	1
UC	3	Villa Duchense	2
UC	4	Lutheran North	0
UC	1	Jennings	0
UC	2	Brentwood	0
UC	2	Brentwood	0

LEFT: Junior Bonnie Goodman of Team B used her skills to dodge the oncoming opponents in a game. A fast offensive line proved to be a great asset to the team, as the girls were able to penetrate any opponent's defensive line.

WRESTLING

UC	30	C.B.C.	36
UC	18	Lindbergh	45
UC	31	Webster	24
UC	11	Parkway West	29
UC	21	Kirkwood	32
UC	37	Ladue	20
UC	18	Mehlville	24
UC	45	Affton	19
UC	13	Lafayette	41
UC	17	Parkway Central	34
UC	14	Parkway North	45
UC	15	Oakville	45

Grapplers Meet Defeat On The Mat

Due to the lack of participation on the Wrestling Team, its members could not pin down a winning season. Coach Ed Koshner was forced to let underclassmen wrestle on the varsity mat against experienced opponents. Assistant Coach Mike Carosello felt that this was not beneficial to younger wrestlers as it dampened their confidence.

Junior Mark Williams worked to pin his opponent on the mat in UC's gym as other contestants looked on. Mark looked forward to a strong senior year.

WRESTLING TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Coach Ed Koshner, Leon Young, Anthony Phillips, Mark Williams, Kurt Stansborough, Mark Pearl, Bob Mabry. TOP ROW: David Razig, Paul Griffin, Aaron Kelly, Alex Williams, Harlan Green.

BASKETBALL

Sophomore Juan McKissio unleashed a shot from the charity stripe as Sophomore Brock Shannon and his opponents prepared for a rebound.

Reaching High To Sink The Ball Low

Swish! Brock Shannon hit another bucket! Despie the fact that few on the Sophomore Basketball Team were exactly rubbing shoulders with the treetops, Coach Jim Cowen pushed the Cagers to a winning season. Brock and his teammates Lewis Tyler and Eugene Bethel were vital to the team's success averaging 10 points per game. Speed and agility paid off.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Wayman Berry, Larry Askew, Lewis Tyler, Tim Simms, Howard Doss, Tony Howard, Juan McKissic.

TOP ROW: Coach Jim Bowan, Peter Selvy, Carlton Lockett, Brock, Shannon, David, Lee, Eugene Bethel.

UC	49	Brentwood	27
UC	41	Lindbergh	45
UC	44	Cleveland	28
UC	43	Webster Groves	31
UC	47	Bayless	31
UC	52	Parkway West	46
UC	48	McKinley	46
UC	29	Kirkwood	61
UC	47	Ladue	51
UC	46	Mehlville	31
UC	47	Lafayette	41
UC	50	Kirkwood	67
UC	46	Sumner	64
UC	51	Affton	25
UC	48	Lafayette	45
UC	36	Parkway Central	58
UC	45	Parkway North	57
UC	40	Oakville	47

He Drives The Base Line And Lays It Up And In!

Although the basketball Indians could not successfully compete against the Harlem Globe Trotters, the Cagers were able to pull off an impressive record. Led by the scoring and rebounding of "six foot six" center Lonie Smith, senior, the Indians' narrow two point loss to Kirkwood proved they could contest with the best. Kirkwood Coach Denver Miller, whose team was ranked second in the St. Louis Metropolitan Area stated, "They're the best team we've faced."

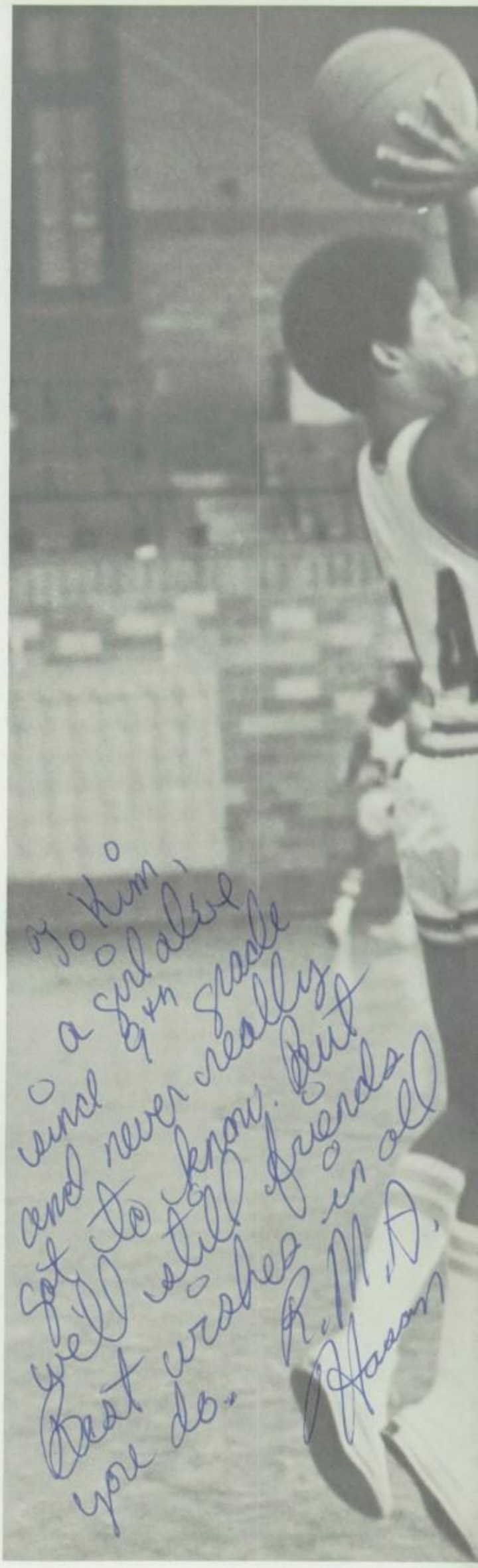
The Cagers played five games in one week during the Suburban South Tournament. They won four of these for one of their strongest showings of the year.

New Coach, Ed Crenshaw, had a startling line featuring three "six foot six" starters who played "outstandingly" well for the team. The performances of the guards were erratic during the seasons beginning, but gained some consistency by the end.

The team, having good bench warmers, featured forward Willis Bowling, senior, who furnished much of the offensive rebounding strength.

UC	57	Desmet	65
UC	80	Brentwood	60
UC	60	Riverview	66
UC	36	Lindbergh	74
UC	72	Cleveland	40
UC	81	Webster	58
UC	73	St. Marys	54
UC	61	Affton	63
UC	66	Bayless	56
UC	59	Parkway West	79
UC	77	McKinley	53
UC	66	Kirkwood	68
UC	65	Ladue	64
UC	65	Mehlville	57
UC	61	Affton	53
UC	64	Parkway West	74
UC	80	Ladue	67
UC	77	Webster	67
UC	67	Parkway Central	41
UC	64	Sumner	86
UC	60	Affton	58
UC	97	Lafayette	59
UC	67	Parkway Central	61
UC	63	Parkway North	94
UC	80	Oakville	77

RIGHT: Junior Hasan Houston drove in for a layup as Seniors Lonnie Smith and Malcolm Jackson waited for a rebound. FAR RIGHT: Hasan Houston went up for a jumper at an afternoon practice.



BASKETBALL

TOP ABOVE: Seniors Lonie Smith and Malcolm Jackson jostled for position during their game with Mehlville. Lonie was the Indians' leading scorer. ABOVE: VARSITY BASKETBALL —BOTTOM ROW: Cortez Collins, Lonie Smith, Andy Woods, Willis Bowling. TOP ROW: Eric Wells, Raymond Amerson, Sam Hylton, Tyrone Williams, Charles Lawshe, Leon Davis, Hasan Houston, Perry Martin, Kevin House, Malcolm Jackson, James Williams, Jonas Foxworth, Kyle Woods. LEFT: Senior Cortez Collins put up one of his patented jump shots during a home game as fellow frontline Seniors Andy Woods and Lonie Smith looked on.

Sure Shots Cinch Double Victories

The 1974-75 UC Girls' Basketball Team met up with little competition in mowing down their opponents. Both the "A" and "B" Teams finished the season undefeated winning each game by a wide margin. Leading scorers of the "A" Team were Junior Sherry Cook, Senior Veronica Harris, and Senior Cheryl Adams. "B" Teams leaders were juniors Debbie Newton, Cheryl Crayton, and Lisa Paige. A bench warmer was unheard of in basketball, as many substitutions were possible. Coach of both "A" and "B" Teams, Ms. Catherine Underwood, was very pleased with the season's outcome. Dressed in their new bright gold and black uniforms, the UC Girls' Basketball Team proudly performed on the court. One team member said this year's squad was full of pep and spirit that it made it even more enjoyable.

A TEAM		
UC 82	Normandy	9
UC 42	Pattonville	16
UC 62	McCluer	20
UC 32	Webster	4
UC 60	Maplewood	23
UC 56	Villa Duchene	25
UC 69	Riteneur	43
UC 63	Brentwood	23
UC 64	Maplewood	35

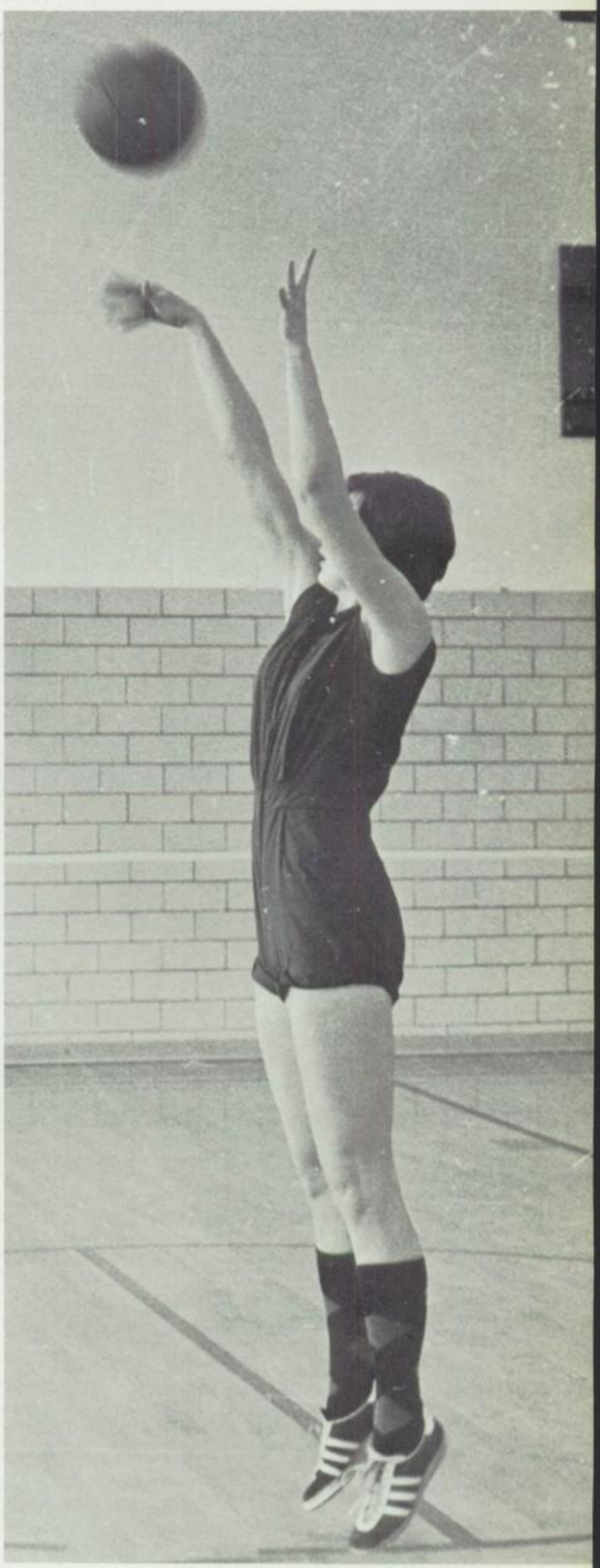
B TEAM		
UC 30	Normandy	14
UC 26	Pattonville	11
UC 40	McCluer	14
UC 14	Webster	4
UC 39	Maplewood	16
UC 34	Villa Duschene	15
UC 76	Ritenour	7
UC 41	Brentwood	17
UC 23	Maplewood	14

FAR RIGHT: Senior Cheryl Adams of the A Team attempted a long shot during a practice. Throughout the season she led the team with such shots. MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Catherine Underwood tossed the ball up for a jump shot while Cheryl awaited. Ready to receive the ball from Cheryl was Junior Lisa Paige. FAR LEFT: Captain Ann Luckey, senior, of the A team stood at the free throw line ready to sink a basket.

B TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Captain Lisa Paige. 2nd ROW: Karen White, Debbie Newton, Cheryl Crayton, LuAnn Preist, Yolanda Williams. TOP ROW: Coach Catherine Underwood, Shera Ramsey, Jane Seelig, Jeanne Roesler, Donna Whittaker.

A TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Captain Ann Luckey. 2nd ROW: Cheryl Adams, Sherry Cook, Veronica Harris, Muriel McDaniels, Elaine Hoffman, Melanie Vossen. TOP ROW: Marysue Vossen, Robin Smith, Karen Watson, Coach Catherine Underwood.

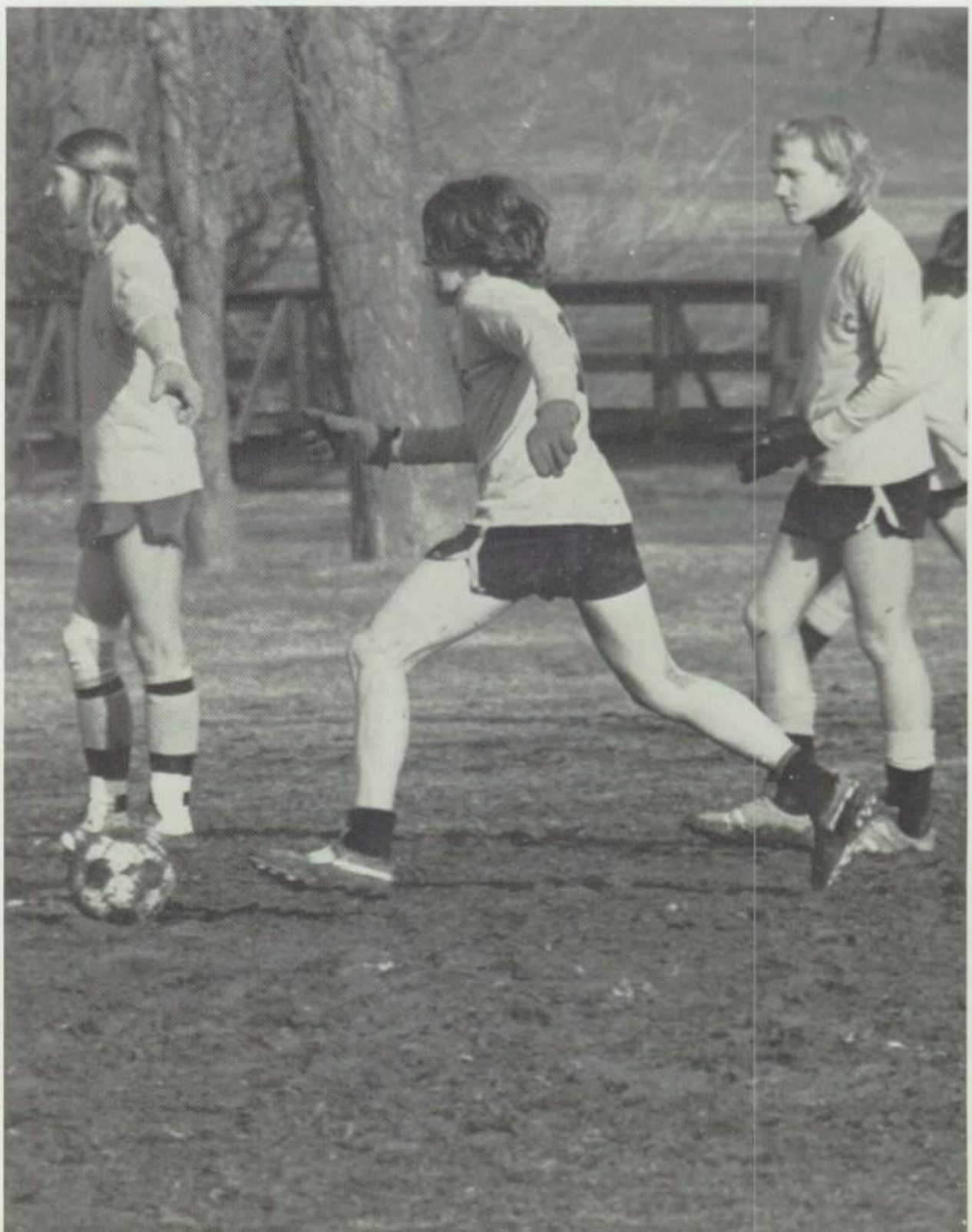
BASKETBALL



It seemed that the sophomore soccer jocks were at their best when the scoreboard showed them trailing. Coach Frank Tusinski of the Sophomore Soccer Team explained that the players faced the challenge of overtaking an opponent and had an incentive to play all the harder. The team's leading scorers were Dan Kauffer and Billy Schneider who constituted the team's most consistent offensive players.

UC	0	Cleveland	2
UC	0	Principia	0
UC	0	Parkway West	2
UC	0	Kirkwood	3
UC	3	Ladue	1
UC	1	Mehlville	0
UC	3	Merey	0
UC	0	Affton	1
UC	0	Parkway Central	1
UC	1	Cleveland	2
UC	0	Parkway North	1
UC	3	Merey	0
UC	1	Oakville	2
UC	1	Lindbergh	0
UC	1	Webster	1

SOPHOMORE SOCCER TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Andrew Weinberg, Dan Kauffer, Gary Anderson, Doug Norber, Cliff Neuman, David Goo, Ricky Rosenberg, David Wagner. 2nd ROW: Dan Smith, Steve Kissane, Richard Wagner, David Killen, Bill Schneider, Andy Krehmeyer, Tom Holland. TOP ROW: Bob Spitler, Art Sakamoto, Hugh McCaffrey, Dan Kloeckner, David Marsh, Leonard Drey Eric Englebretson, Coach Frank Tusinski.



Sophomores Dan Kloeckner, Andy Killen, and Bob Spitler warmed up in the mud before one of their contests at Heman Park.

SOCCER

Winter Gets Cold Shoulder, Soccer Moves To Fall

Who were those 20 young men who went out in hot pants in below zero weather? They chased a ball at full tilt over ground that resembled a frozen cow pasture. It was the UC Soccer Team.

The leading scorers were Seniors Kelvin Reece and Don Burgess followed by Captain Mark Merritt, senior.

The defense was headed by Junior Ewald Winker who at times was spectacular in goal, and Senior fullback Gene Johnson.

VARSITY SOCCER — BOTTOM ROW: Rick Stern, Don Burgess, Bob Spetner, Joel Shapiro, Mark Merritt, Gene Johnson, Kelvin Reece, Jerry Burke, Jim Clooney. 2nd ROW: Bart Brand, Tony Balestreri, Scott Watson, Steve Nelson, Mark Collins, Mark Randall, Ewald Winker, Stewart Weems. TOP ROW: Greg Young, Frank Donnelly, Coach Paul Franzi, Peter Wong, Scott Skredenske, Nick D'Amato.

LEFT: Captain Mark Merritt, senior, leaped high to beat out his opponents for a head ball.

UC 0	Kirkwood	3
UC 2	Parkway Central	1
UC 0	Bayless	3
UC 1	Principia	0
UC 0	Parkway West	0
UC 0	Kirkwood	2
UC 3	Ladue	3
UC 0	Mehlville	4
UC 0	Mercy	1
UC 1	Affton	2
UC 3	Maplewood	0
UC 1	Parkway Central	1
UC 1	Parkway North	0
UC 0	Mercy	2
UC 1	Oakville	0
UC 1	Bayless	0
UC 1	Lindbergh	1
UC 2	Maplewood	0
UC 1	Webster	2
UC 0	Mercy	1

Senior Kelvin Reece appeared to be doing the "bump" with his opponent as Junior Bob Spetner evaluated his technique.

"It's All In The Wrist Action"

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, came the serve by senior Cheryl Adams. More and more the powerful overhand serve was used. It had the advantage of striking quick and hard thus catching a player off guard or unable to return the ball because of its great force. Not only did this type of serve win points but also strong, lightning-fast spikes. The return was more spontaneous, hard, and direct.

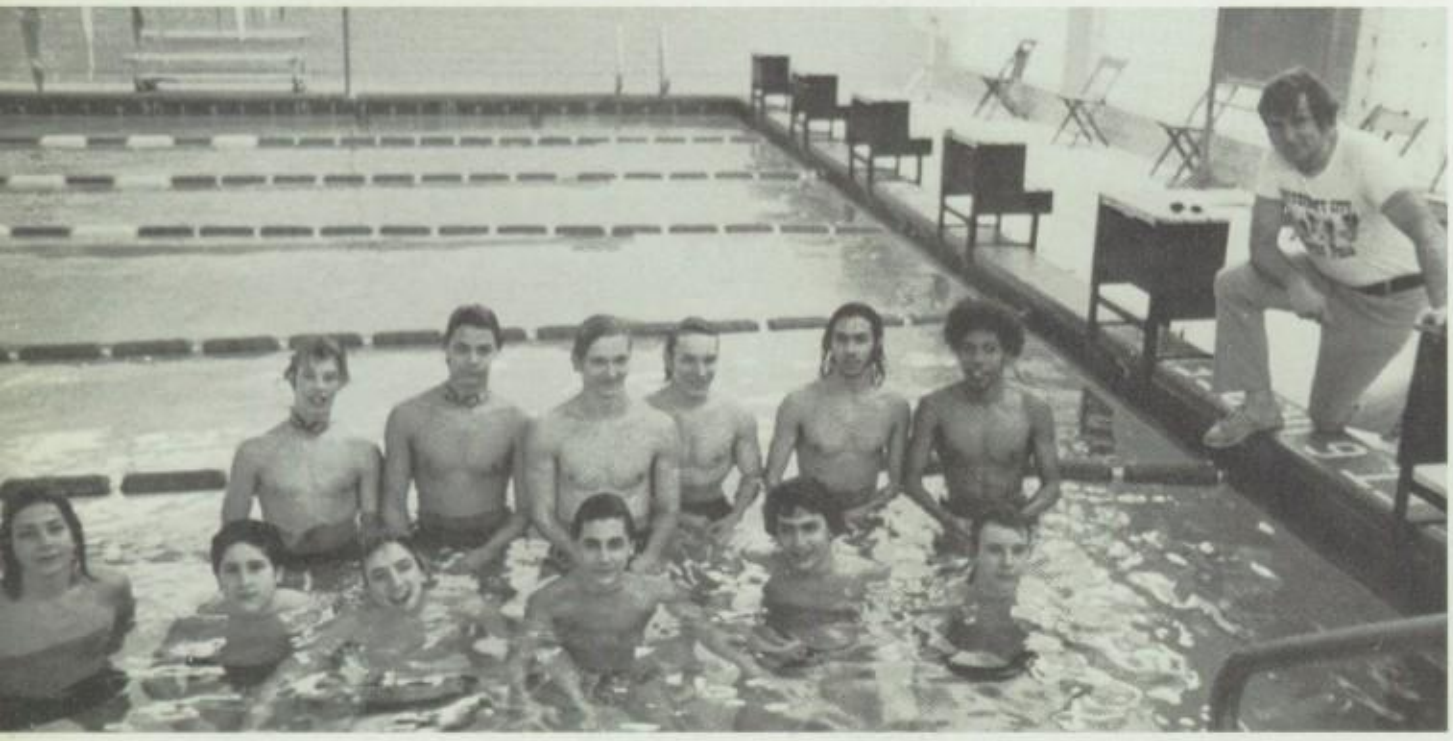
UC	15	Ritenour	4
UC	15	Ritenour	3
UC	14	Berkeley	16
UC	15	Berkeley	12
UC	10	Berkeley	15
UC	14	Kirkwood	16
UC	8	Kirkwood	15
UC	15	Brentwood	2
UC	15	Brentwood	5
UC	11	Maplewood	15
UC	15	Maplewood	12
UC	15	Maplewood	5
UC	9	Normandy	15
UC	15	Normandy	7
UC	0	Normandy	15

ABOVE: Senior Cheryl Adams stretched up, up, and up to get a good piece of the ball and volley it back into her opponents' court. RIGHT ABOVE: Sophomore Lisa Donnelly returns a volley while Junior Cheryl Crayton looks on.

VOLLEYBALL

ABOVE: GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Janet Patterson, Muriel McDaniels, Veronica Harris. 2nd ROW: Jane Seelig, MaYHla, Carol Jacobs, Cheryl Crayton, Shara Ramsey, Sherry Cook, Lisa Paige, Melanie Vossen, Ann Luckey. TOP ROW: Cheryl Adams, Lisa Donnelly, Angela Merritt, Jeanne Roesler, Donna Whittaker, Wendy Malin, Bonnie Goodman, Nancy Epstein, Nancy Darigo. LEFT: Senior Ann Luckey zaps the volleyball up over the net. BELOW: Seniors Cheryl Adams and Muriel McDaniels block a spike off the hands of Senior Veronica Harris. RIGHT: The ball is caught in the middle of the court.

SWIMMING



SWIM TEAM —BOTTOM ROW: Bob Daley, Ken Chinsky, Paul Entwhistle, Jim Reeves, Brad Levy, Steve Adams. TOP ROW: Bart Vossen, Robin Mitra, Alan Aiken, Andy Mayberry, Tim Raw, Mike Alsup, Coach Dick Scoville.

Captain Alan Aiken, senior, worked on his diving as his teammates examined his jump.

Takin' A Dive For Victory

Aquamen on the Swim Team found themselves in hot water because of "lack of troops" according to Coach Dick Scoville. The group consisted of only one senior and had only 13 swimmers in all.

Captain Alan Aiken, senior, was the leading point scorer on the team. He was followed by the other mariners of UC's strong relay team, Junior Robin Mitra, and Sophomores Steve Adams and Brad Levy.

A strong sophomore showing indicated future promise.

UC	64	Lindbergh	108
UC	69	St. Charles	103
UC	54	Webster	118
UC	56	Parkway West	115
UC	64	Berkeley	108
UC	56	Kirkwood	116
UC	65	Jennings	66
UC	60	Ladue	112
UC	69	Mehlville	103
UC	65	S.L.U.H.	39
UC	91	Affton	75
UC	75	Clayton	96
UC	60	Parkway Central	112
UC	49	Parkway North	122
UC	109	Oakville	62
UC	92	Normandy	79

GOLF

ABOVE: GOLF TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Andy Coleman, Sedric Javis, Bill Sullivan, Authur Greenberg, Ted Daziel, Mark Frumhoff. 2nd ROW: Bob Spetner, Mike Stone, Sandy Goldberg, Bart Brend, Brad Levy, Keith Marks, Peter O'Reilly, Marty Yearout. Coach Noom Polsky, Matt Ferzacca, Larry Norber, Mark Pearl, Doug Norber, Bob Holloway, Coach Beckman. LEFT: Something seemed to be missing from Junior Bob Spetner's game: a club.

UC	257	Kirkwood	246
UC	238	Parkway Central	214
UC	237	Parkway West	222
UC	242	Mehlville	270
UC	230	Kirkwood	237
UC	237	Parkway North	232
UC	245	Ladue	229
UC	249	Webster Groves	261
UC	232	Webster Groves	228
UC	247	Parkway Central	234
UC	244	Mehlville	249
UC	256	Parkway North	251
UC	253	Parkway West	232
UC	249	Lindbergh	251
UC	273	Ladue	252
UC	232	Lindbergh	227

Linkmen Drive Hard To Command Title

Even though the 1973-74 Golf team did not have the winning record of Lee Trevino, they did compete well against other squads in the toughest conference in Missouri. The team has bogied, birdied, and parred in the Suburban South division since 1973.

The 1974-75 team had only four returning letterman, none of whom were seniors. The Linkmen were to be led by Juniors Bob Spetner and Matt Ferzacca. Bob stated, "It's going to be tough wining in this league, but with a little luck we ought to have a respectable record." Coach Norm Polsky was at the helm as coach for another year.

Left Handed junior Matt Ferzacca teed off at Ruth Park Golf Course during a daily practice.

TRACK

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

Racing through the front hall of school, the '73-74 Girls' Track Team began their pre-season workouts. Due to poor weather, Coach Connie Harris decided to hold practice indoors. The workouts paid off as the team finished with a 5-1 record. Record-breaking runners were Veronica Harris, senior and Mary Velicer, sophomore. Seniors Cheryl Adams and Muriel McDaniels made impressive scores in shot- put. The '74-75 Track Team was predicted to be better as many members of the previous team were expected to return.

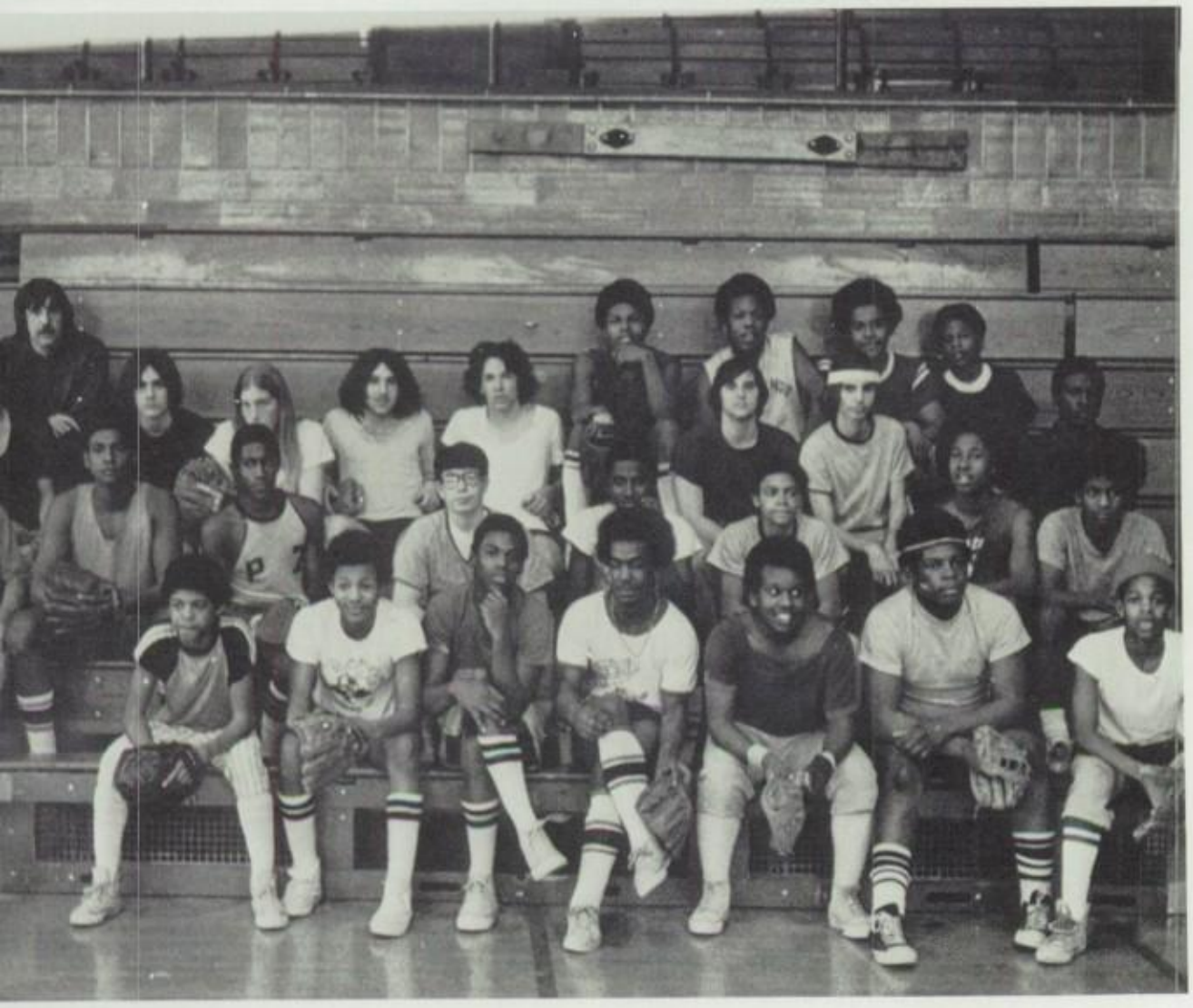
UC	79	Luthern North	60
UC	67	Brentwood	55
UC	70	Ritenour	67
UC	49	Kirkwood	40
UC	49	Pattonville	57
UC	63	Hazelwood	55

TRACK TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Crayton, Sherry Cook, Veronica Harris, Muriel McDaniels, Yolanda Williams. TOP ROW: Tammy Broaddus, Cathy Baker, Sue Anne Strawder, Carol Entwistle, Rita Wilson, Mary Velicer, Beth Diboll, Judy Brown, Robin Fick.

Up and over went Senior Muriel McDaniels, easily clearing the high bar for a successful five foot jump. The safety mat in the foreground helped cushion the fall but nevertheless the backwards jump was for one with alot of nerve.

Sophomore Rita Wilson and Junior Cheryl Crayton crouched at the starting block for a 50 yard sprint.

BASEBALL



Sluggers Crack Season Batting 1.000

Whether the Sophomore Baseball Indians were to have a grand slam season or strike out by losses was in the hands, or glove, of new Coach Frank Tusinski. Since there were no returning lettermen from the 1973-74 squad, Coach Tusinski had his work cut out with a rookie team. It was hoped that their lack of experience would be overcome so that the team could compete with Mehlville.

UC	0	Clayton	10
UC	8	Lindbergh	9
UC	3	Lindbergh	7
UC	5	Kirkwood	6
UC	3	Mehlville	8
UC	13	Parkway Central	1
UC	7	Webster Groves	8
UC	1	Parkway North	3
UC	1	Parkway West	12
UC	10	Ladue	1
UC	10	Parkway West	11
UC	9	Kirkwood	4
UC	2	Ladue	10
UC	5	Parkway Central	7
UC	3	Mehlville	6
UC	3	Webster Groves	2
UC	10	Parkway North	5

ABOVE: SOPHOMORE BASEBALL — BOTTOM ROW: Leo Stokes, Greg Wilder, Larry Askew, Tim Sims, Larry Mitchell, Tony Howard, Carl Miller, Larry Moore. 2nd ROW: Dan Kauffer, Cory Lewis, David Todd, Randy Brodsky, Mike Humphrey, Bill Bingham, Larry Brown, Larry Hurst. 3rd ROW: Darryl Hudson, Bill Schneider, Dave Marsh, Roland Ounanian, Cliff Neuman, Mark Roskin, Abe Lumpe, Jerome Woods. TOP ROW: Coach Frank Tusinski, Juan McKissic, Reggie Howard, Steve McKissic, Gerald Mayer. LEFT: Sophomore Larry Askew worked on his pitching form.

ABOVE: Senior hurlers Lonie Smith and Steve Nelson threw a few baseballs to get their pitching arms in shape.

RIGHT: "It's the wind-up and the pitch." Senior Dan Topper let one rip to practicing Indian.

ABOVE: VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Ken Poe, Ken Sandler, Steve Borman, Oscar Davis, Kevin Taylor, Booker Terry, Ricky Baker, Lonie Smith, Scott Klasing, Steve Nelson. 2nd ROW: Bwayne Smotherson, Fred Birt, Tom Raber, Mark Shelton, Terrell Whitener, Dennis Tucker, Andy Woods, Dan Topper, James Williams, Kevin Watson, Eric Wells. TOP ROW: Coach Dick Greenblatt, Stan Williams, Malcolm Jackson, Bruce Millburg, Larry Winn, Jerry Stimage, Ray Amerson, Mike Hill, Maurice Buck, Coach Henry Buffa.
RIGHT: Seniors Ken Sandler and Steve Berman warmed up by playing a game of pepper on the south field.

BASEBALL

"One! Two! Three Strikes, You're Out!"

The 1973-74 Baseball Team battled "neck 'n' neck" with Parkway West's Longhorns for the Suburban South Championship. The Indians slumped, however, the last few days of the season and the title was given up to the Longhorns.

The ball team was carried by the strength of pitchers Senior Pete Woods and Senior Steve Robinson. Coming in late in the season to assist in the pitching corps was Junior Lonie Smith.

At the beginning of the following season, the outlook for 1974-75 was optimistic. From the six returning starters to the capable replacements for the graduated players, and Lonie taking command at the mound, the season looked bright. Depending on how the team's pitching squad were able to dominate the plate, the Indians seemed to have a chances for a conference championship.

UC	5	Parkway Central	6
UC	5	Webster Groves	4
UC	13	Parkway North	0
UC	9	McCluer	4
UC	3	Riverview	0
UC	1	Parkway West	11
UC	0	Ladue	4
UC	10	Chaminade	2
UC	3	Ladue	6
UC	2	CBC	0
UC	1	Mehlville	4
UC	2	Parkway Central	3
UC	4	Kirkwood	3
UC	5	Parkway North	0
UC	1	Webster	0
UC	5	Ladue	2
UC	2	Clayton	3
UC	6	Lindbergh	3
UC	12	Parkway West	8
UC	4	Northwest	0
UC	5	Lindbergh	2
UC	2	Kirkwood	3
UC	5	Mehlville	7

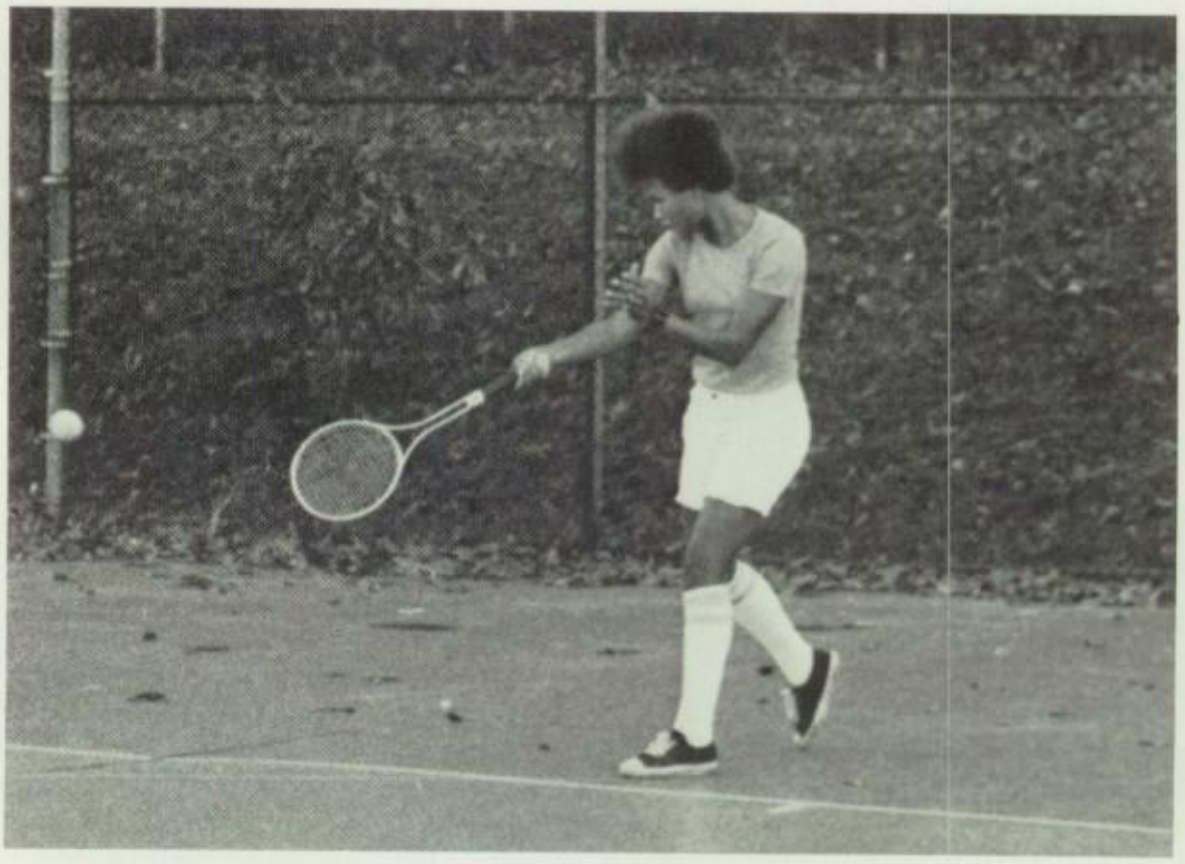
Swing and a miss! Junior Tom Raber took his cuts during batting practice. The early season outdoor practices were few and far between because of poor March weather. Junior Oscar Davis received the ball at his catching position.

Tennis Is Our Racquet

The female tennis buffs of UC got together a bang-up Girls' Tennis Team that had a first place and undefeated season. The key to their success, aside from individual talent, was their group push for defensive and offensive strategy. As the last game approached, a shut-out season became a realistic challenge. The undefeated title was finally secured in a tough match against Brentwood by doubles players May Hlah, junior, and Sherry Cook, junior. Captain Wendy Malin, senior, attributed the tennis team's success to agressiveness, high spirits and summer practice.

TENNIS TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: May Hlah, Sherry Cook, Jeanne Roesler, Yvonne Leach, Gina Colarelli, Sally Samuelson, LuAnn Priest, Robin Smith, Alina Brajtburg. TOP ROW: Coach Dorothy Hanpeter, Kathy Inukai, Cheryl Adams, Debbie Epstein, Holly Williams, Nancy Epstein, Sue Ozmont, Captain Wendy Malin.

UC	3	Pattonville	3
UC	4	Ritenour	2
UC	4	Normandy	1
UC	4	McCluer	2
UC	4	Jennings	3
UC	4	McCluer North	2



Doubles player, Junior Sherry Cook, positioned herself to return the ball in a forehand shot. She displayed the good form which enabled her and her partner, Junior May Hlah, to insure a win against opponent, Brentwood.

TENNIS

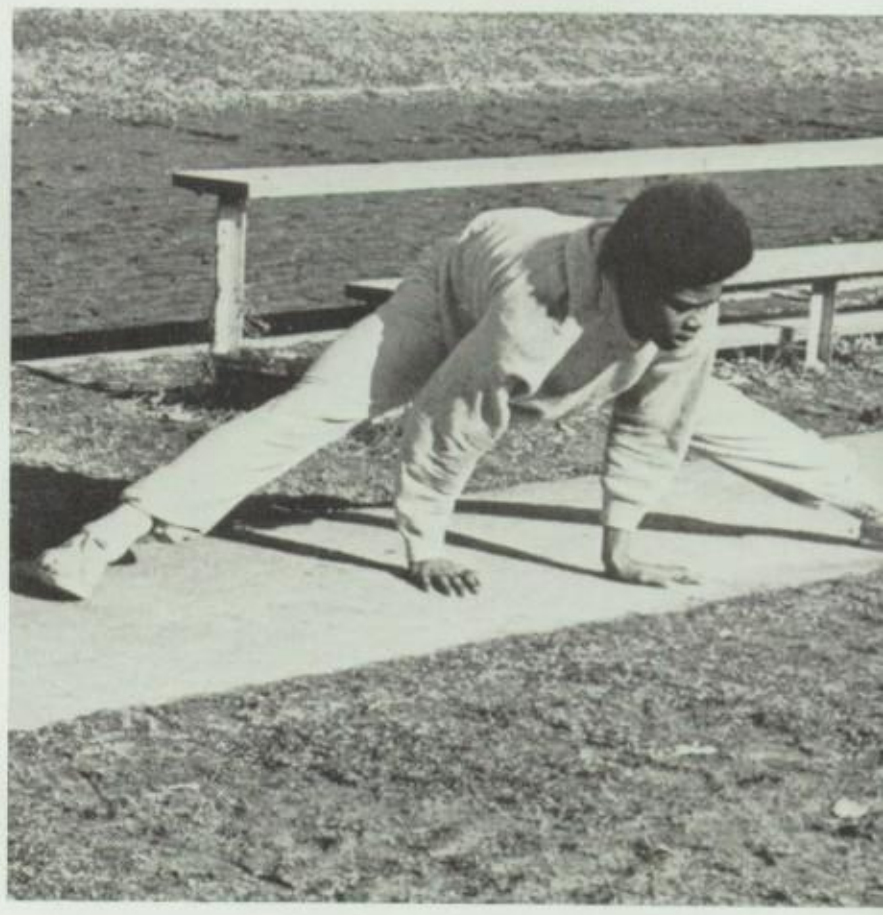
ABOVE: TENNIS TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Phillip Clark, Leonard Drey, Marc Cohn, Dan Klotzer. 2nd ROW: Bud Wittels, Sanford Fox, Joe Schneider, Marty Mishow, Peter Wong, Jerome Dabney. 3rd ROW: Mark Merritt, Mark Randall, Mark Collins. TOP ROW: Coach Ed Crenshaw. LEFT: Junior Mark Randall showed great form; unfortunately, he missed the ball. Captain, Peter Wong, senior was fully extended as he worked on his serve during an early season practice.

Tennis Banks Hopes On Veteran Aces

Ed Crenshaw, in his first year at the helm of the tennis team, had four lettermen returning as the nucleus from 1973-1974's strong-squad. Senior Pete Wong, captain and Junior Mark Randall, who were the district doubles champions a year ago were depended on to carry the team. They were supported by junior Marty Mishow and Seniors Joe Schneider and Mark Merritt.

UC	3	Parkway North	2
UC	0	Lindbergh	5
UC	5	Chaminade	0
UC	3	Webster	2
UC	2	Parkway Central	3
UC	4	Mehlville	1
UC	3	S.L.U.H.	2
UC	2	Kirkwood	3
UC	1	Parkway West	4
UC	3	Ladue	2
UC	3	Desmet	2
UC	4	John Burroughs	1
UC	5	Clayton	0

Junior Fred Kennell waited for his time from his "mustachioed" Coach, Charlie Beck, who recorded his mark before breaking the news.



Senior Derrick Ackles loosened up his muscles during one of the teams' practices in the stadium. Coach Mike Carosello had high expectations for the team.

Sophomores Eric Engelbretsen and Doug Stewart sunk their spikes into the track as Coach Charlie Beck gave the go-ahead signal to Senior Leon Young.

TRACK

Track Team Plays The Field

A gun shot got the runners in motion and set off encouragement and cheers from the fans and teammates. The yells often leveled off with suspense, but they never died. As the race neared the end, the noise rose to a loud roar as a UC Cinderman placed in an important race.

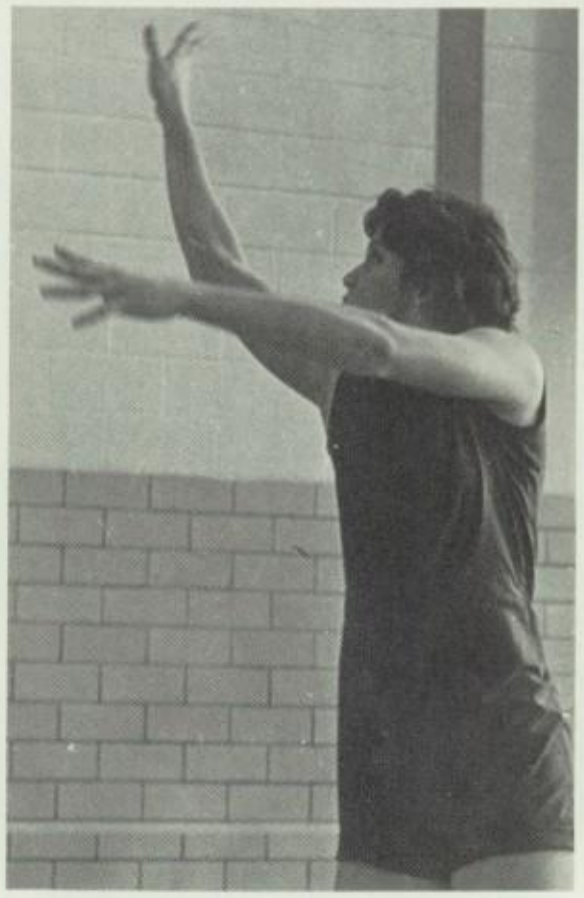
The successful 1973-74 season gave UC fans much to cheer about and the strong sophomore team, combined with many returning lettermen, gave track goers much to look forward to. The return of Seniors Scott Watson and Tyrone Williams gave UC strength in the field with Cross Country members supplying track power.

UC pole vaulter Bob Morrison, junior, was silhouetted against the clouds as he worked out in the stadium. ABOVE LEFT: TRACK TEAM — BOTTOM ROW: Leon Young, Louie Young, Alex Williams, Scott Watson, Edmond Lowe, Charles Kennell, Vincent Featherson, Ed Slattery. 2nd ROW: Harry Monroe, Louis Weingart, Tyrone Williams, Derrick Ackles, Ray Mills, Greg Krueger, Bob Morrison, Charley Moore, Coach Mike Carosello, Mike Lamb. 3rd ROW: Coach Charlie Beck, Coach Dan Rubin, Mike Roller, Joe Love, Kenny Lynch. O'Hara Spearman, Fred Kennell, Roman Poole. 4th ROW: Keith Daniels, Robert James, A.J. Boyd, Doug Stewart, Fred Sussman, Mike Holmes. TOP ROW: Mike Jefferson, Gary Gillespie, Vince Kegel, Sam Brown, Eric Engelbretsen, Dan Kloeckner.

Athletes Go Down In UC Hall Of Fame

Workin' up a sweat on the court, the field, or the track were UC athletes. Whether striving for perfection and control on the uneven parallel bars, with a hockey stick, or a baseball glove, Indians kept wracking up victories against opponent or disheartening defeats after hours of practice.

Although UC did not award the "Rookie of the Year" or a "Game Ball", athletes were acknowledged by recieving a varsity letter. To qualify, sports persons must have participated in a certain amount of games or earned a required number of points.



Senior Anne Luckey was not only an exceptional Cager, but excelled in volleyball, track, and swimming.

The Letterpeople

Cheryl Adams
Alan Aiken
Gwen Askew
Ricky Baker
Steve Berman
Willis Bowling
Don Burgess
Gerry Burke
Gina Colarelli
Cortez Collins
Debbie Epstein
Nancy Epstein
Veronica Harris
Elaine Hoffman
Sam Hylton
Malcolm Jackson
Gene Johnson
Charles Kennell
Anne Luckey
Muriel McDaniels
Wendy Malin
Andy Mayberry
Mark Merritt
Steve Nelson
Eugene Perkins
Kenneth Poe
Clayton Price
Kelvin Reece
Mike Roller
Sally Samuelson
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Jill Shamel
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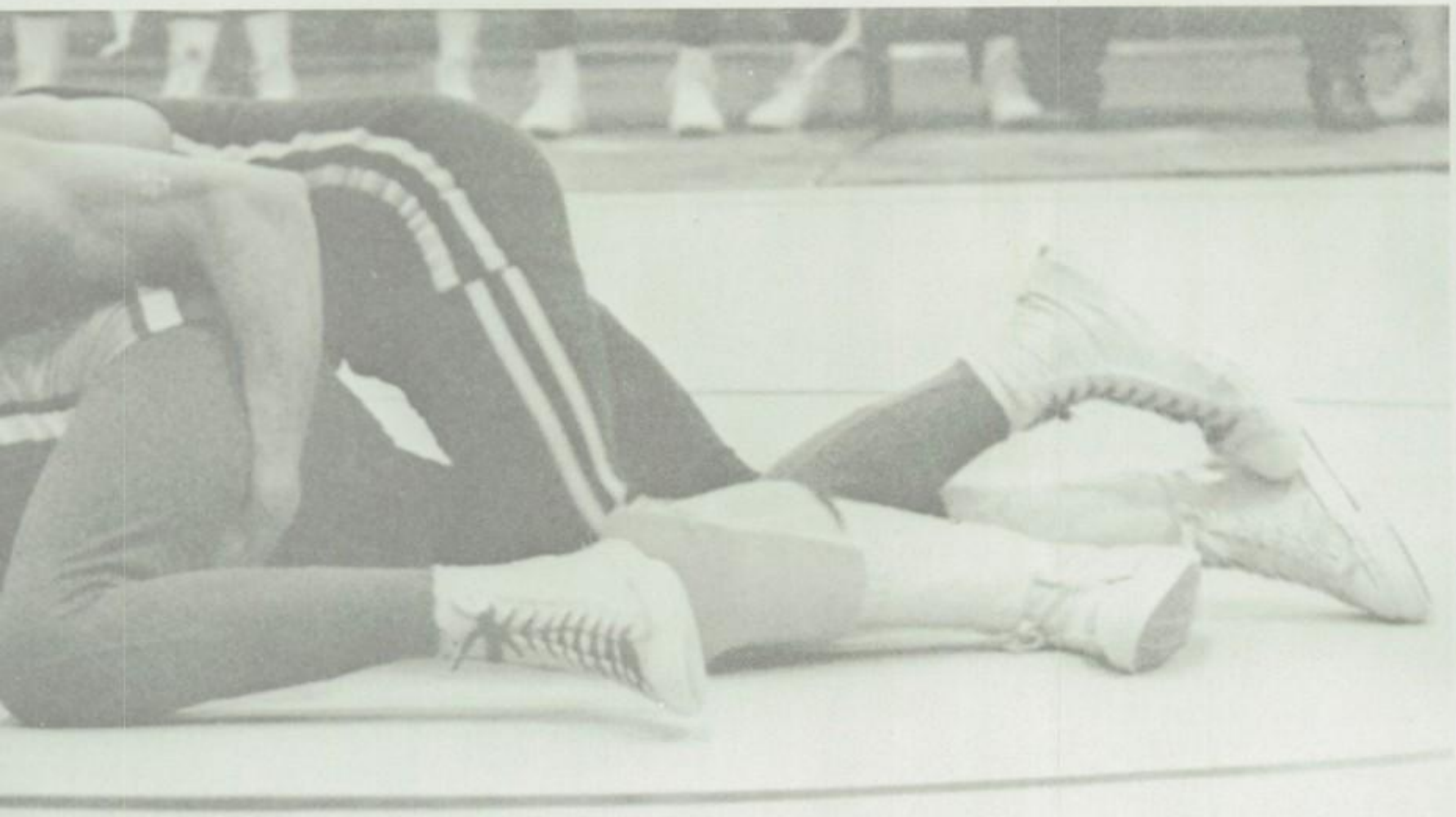
Scott Watson
Terrell Whitener
Alex Williams
Tyrone Williams
Peter Wong
Andy Woods
Leon Young
Louie Young

LETTERMEN



Students played, practiced, won, and lost in a wide variety of sports. ABOVE: After hours of work-outs, Senior Leon Young managed to pin an opposing Grappler. Often, self discipline was the key to victory. LEFT: Sportswoman Muriel McDaniels "let it rip" with a serve during volleyball practice. BELOW: Senior Harry Monroe practiced polevaulting during track work-outs. Many seniors received their letters from track.

ARSENAL

Halls decked with "Levis"
and "wedgies"
at every passing period.
Cool dudes
hangin' out,
Or "spaced-out" freaks
gettin' high.
As strange a
crowd as
anywhere makin' up
UC population.
With students comin' to class
too stoned to write
their names,
Or not comin' to class at all.
With students hittin' the books
till 1 am. for a test
they would sware they did not
care about,
Yet all the while sweatin'
it out till it was marked.
Concentration
on makin' the grades,
Makin' the team,
Or makin' it out of bed
on that Monday
morning that seemed
like it came
five days a week.
Tardies and skips,
Stolen books and messy "johns",
Expository exams and wet fields
drove staff members crazy,
And, in students opinion,
near insanity.
Definitely clear to the
average eye
was the
exotic parade
of fashion that incased the
bodies of all
who entered into UC's
conglomeration of people.
High heeled platform boots,
jeans covered with patches,
halters, hats and
red fingernails
almost concealed student minds,
Or so teachers would have believed.
Although not always
apparent, brains
were at work
attempting to learn history
and cipher some
facts and conclusions
out of today's confusion.
While being a doctor or artist,
a teamster or aeronautical engineer
for the rest of your life,
It'll be hard to forget
once having been part of
"The Gang".

"McWhorter And Shaw Bust UC Students"

"My best year, not only at the high school but any place," replied Principal Earl C. Beeks about the 1974-1975 school year. He felt that UC was different, and there was spirit in the school and morale was high.

Along with a new spirit there were many new staff members. One of them was Ms. Bernice Rubinelli who was given the assignment of handling guidance and scheduling. Mr. Keith Shahan in his second year at UC, continued as administrator for Curriculum and Instruction. Mr. Dan McWhorter moved from English department chairperson to assistant to the principal. He worked with administrator Mr. Heman Shaw in serving student needs. Mr. Fred Rock remained as administrator of business affairs and became department chairperson of Home Economics and Business Education. Mr. Ronald Bergmeir was moved to a new office while remaining athletic director.

ABOVE: Ms. Bernice Rubinelli . . . Assistant Principal . . . Marillac College — A.B. . . . Fontbonne College — M.Ed. . . . 1 year.
RIGHT: Mr. Earl C. Beeks . . . Principal . . . Lincoln University — B.S. . . . Washington University — M.S. . . . 5 years.

LEFT: Mr. Dan McWhorter . . . Assistant Principal . . . University of Missouri — B.A., M.S. . . . 7 years.
BELOW: Mr. Fred Rock . . . Assistant Principal . . . Business Department Head . . . Missouri State University — B.A. . . . Washington University — M.A. . . . 20 years.

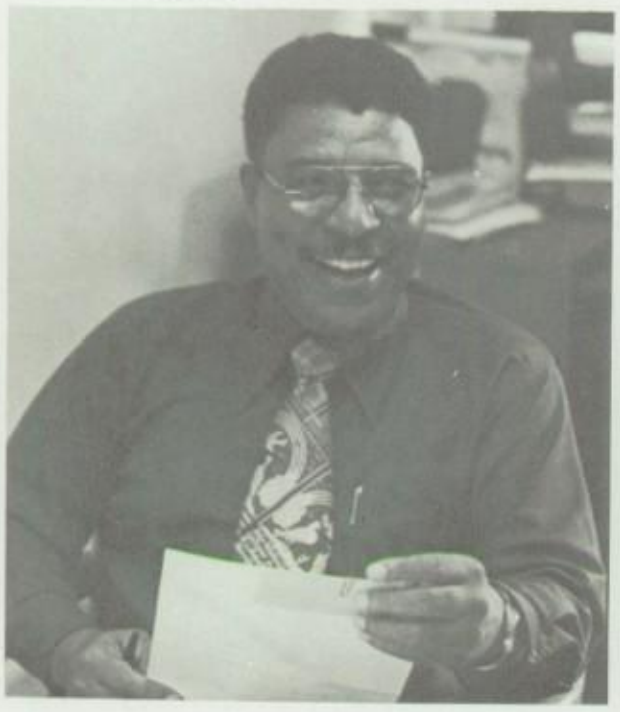
Mr. Keith Shahan . . . Assistant Principal . . . Amherst College — B.A. . . . Harvard University — M.A.T., C.A.S. . . . 2 years.

ABOVE: Mr. Herman Shaw . . . Assistant Principal . . . Student Rights and Responsibilities . . . Webster College — B.A. . . . 6 years. LEFT: Mr. Ronald L. Bergmeier . . . Administrative Assistant . . . Athletic Director . . . University of Tennessee — B.A. . . . George Peabody College — M.A., M.S. . . . 18 years.

Policy Makers Work "Behind The Scenes"

"We have a more human approach. We are visiting the schools a lot more, spending more time out in the buildings instead of in our offices shuffling papers." According to Dr. I.J. Zuckerman, director of personnel, this was the attitude of the administrators at the central office. Superintendent Dr. James A. Hopson was responsible for eight elementary schools, Brittany Middle School, Hanley Jr. High and UC. Dr. Mark A. Boyer was in charge of the district's budget. Dr. Glenys A. Unruh, and Mr. Tansie J. Mayer continued as curriculum coordinator and director of student services, respectively. The central office staff advised the Board of Education and coordinated school district policy.

Dr. James A. Hopson Superintendant . . . University of Missouri-B.S. . . . Washington University-M.A., Ed. D . . . 11 years..



Mr. Tansie J. Mayer . . . Director of Student Services . . . Lincoln University-B.A. . . . St. Louis University-M.Ed. . . . 3 years.

Dr. I. J. Zuckerman . . . Assistant to Superintendant for Personnel . . . Harris Teachers Colleg-A.B. . . . St. Louis University-Ph.D. . . . 8 years.

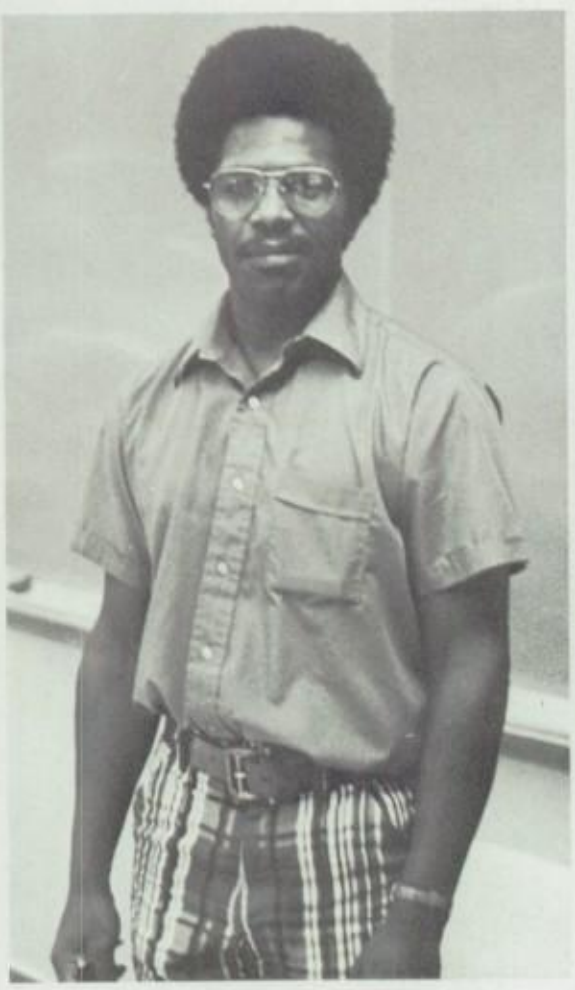
ABOVE: Dr. Mark A. Boyer . . . Assistant to Superintendant for Finance . . . 25 years. RIGHT: Dr. Glenys G. Unruh . . . Assistant Superintendant of Curriculum and Instruction . . . 23 years..

Mr. Richard K. Jung . . . Department Head . . . University of Missouri-A.B. . . . Ball State University-M.A. . . . Drama Club . . . 3 years.

Ms. Marcy Jackoway . . . Washington University- A.B. . . . TOM-TOM . . . 1 year.

Shakespeare To Dostoyevsky To Hemingway

"We have a completely different system from last year," said Mr. Dick Jung, English department head. Moving toward a "more traditional approach" than was used in 1974, the English curriculum was changed from predominately mini-courses to more full semester courses. All first semester courses were taught for the entire semester and mini-courses were offered the second semester. Ms. Marcie Jackoway, a recent graduate of UC, was back teaching English and sponsoring the TOM-TOM. Mr. James Harrod returned to the high school after teaching at the Alternative School..



Mr. James Harrod . . . Southern Illinois University-B.S. . . . St. Louis University-M.A. . . . 5 years.

Ms. Karen Jackson . . . Southern Methodist University . . . Washington University . . . Chess Club . . . 7 years.

Ms. Carol Hake . . . St. Louis University-B.A., M.A. . . . 3 years.

"Conclusion Too Weak . . . Does This Refer To Thesis? . . . "

Ms. Vi Ruesing . . . Harris Teachers College-B.A. . . . Christian Fellowship Club . . . 7 years.

ABOVE: Ms. Ruth Rothschild . . . Washington University-A.B., M.A. . . . 33 years.

BELOW: Mr. William Palmer . . . Stowe Teachers College-B.A. . . . 3 years.

ABOVE: Ms. Ann T. Martin . . . Webster College-A.B. . . . 1 year.

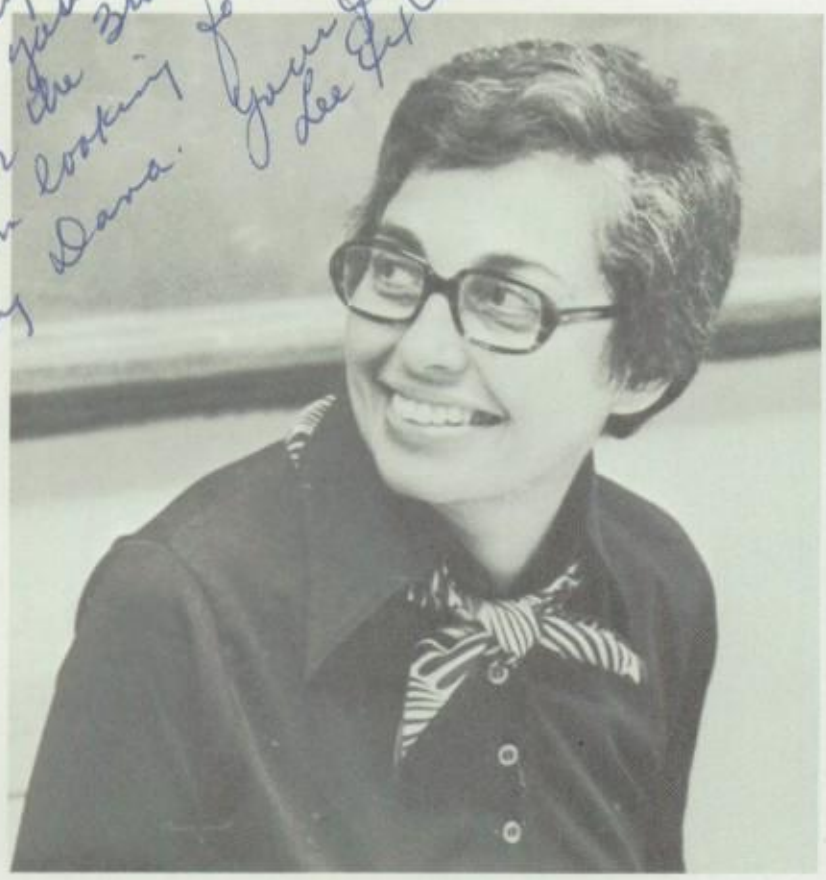
BELOW: Ms. Betty Hamilton . . . Senior Class Play . . . 1 year.

Ms. Burdena Willis . . . University of Missouri B.A. . . . Majorettes . . . 4 years.

BELOW: Ms. Sheryl Wiley . . . Webster College B.A. . . . Washington University M.A. . . . DIAL . . . 4 years.

ABOVE: Ms. Jane Weinhaus . . . Washington University-A.B. . . . Webster College-M.A.T. . . . 7 years.

Ms. Dorothy Winslow . . . University of New Hampshire B.A. . . . Washington University M.A. . . . 1 year.

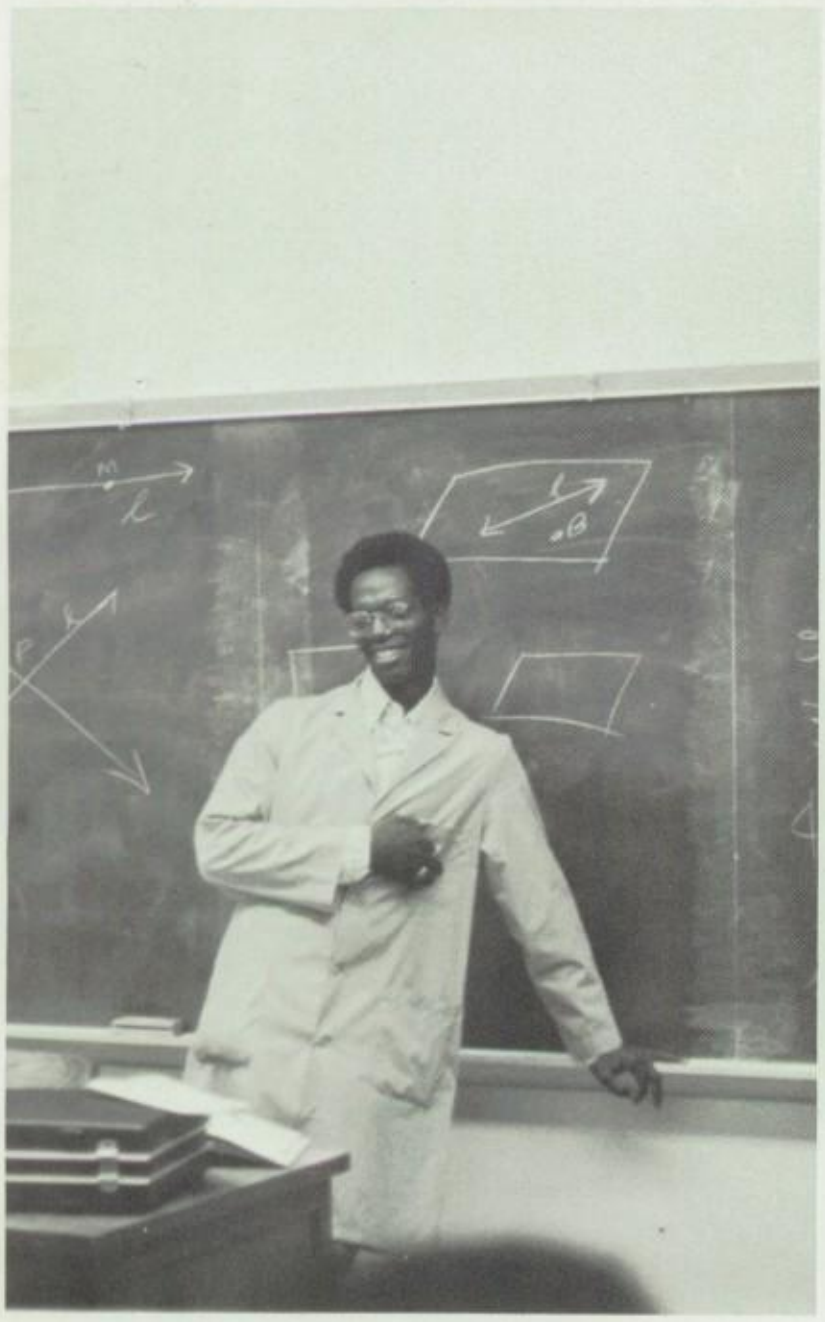


Ms. Leodora Extein ... Washington University — A.B. ... 19 years.

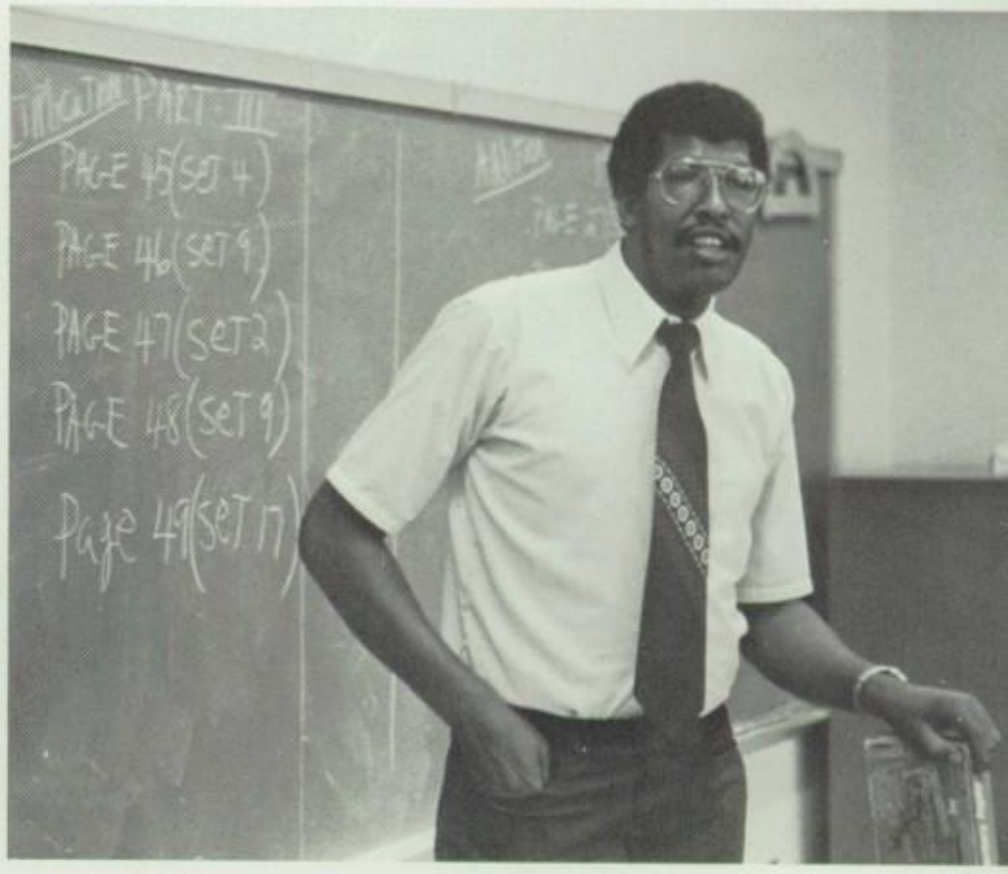
$$2 + 2 = 4,$$
$$4 + 4 = 8,$$
$$8 + 8 = 17?$$

A range of courses from Algebra to Calculas were offered for students to chose from in the area of math. Mr. William Naves joined the Math Department and offered his own unique, less structured teaching style. Mr. Don Cline's Intermediate Math class was designed especially for students to prepare for college entrance examinations.

There was a declining interest in enrollment in certain specialized areas of study, such as the Calculas course. However, UC's policy of attempting to meet the needs of each student was maintained and the classes remained for those who wanted them. Several math students were chosen to represent UC at math contests in the St. Louis area.



Mr. William Naves ... St. Louis University — B.A. ... 1 year.



ABOVE: Mr. Charles Edmond ... Grambling College — B. A. ... University of Missouri — M.A. ... 6 years.

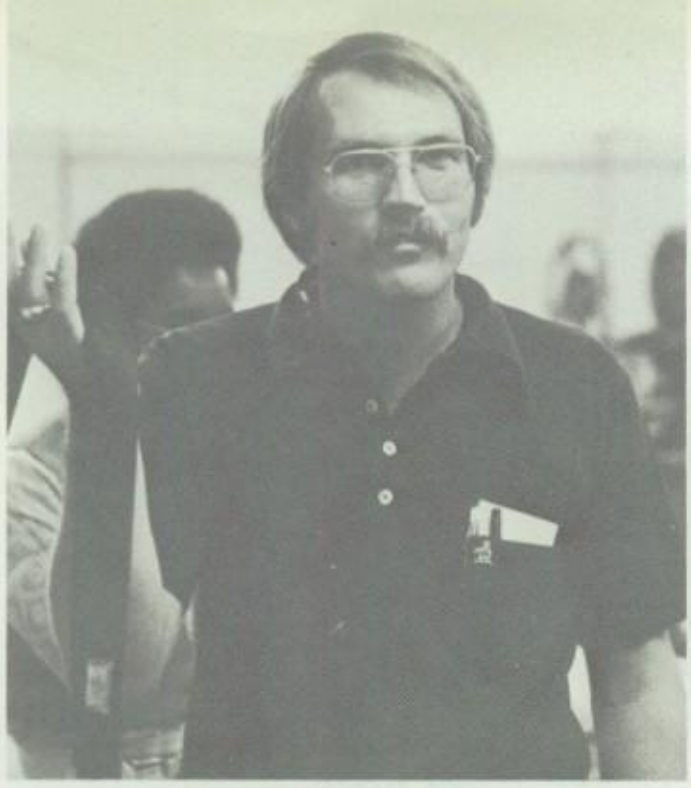
RIGHT: Mr. Fred Kovar ... St. Loui University — B.S., M.S. ... 8 years.

Mr. Jerry McSpadden . . . Department Head . . . Southwest Missouri State — B.S. . . . Missouri University — M.Ed. . . . Oregon University — M.S. . . . 16 years.

Mr. Miles Edenburn . . . Southeast Missouri State — B.S. . . . Southern Illinois University — M.S. . . . Chess Club . . . 18 years.

Mr. Don Cline . . . University of California — B.A. . . . Bridge Club . . . 6 years.

Ms. Linda Beldner . . . Washington University — B.A. . . . 5 years.



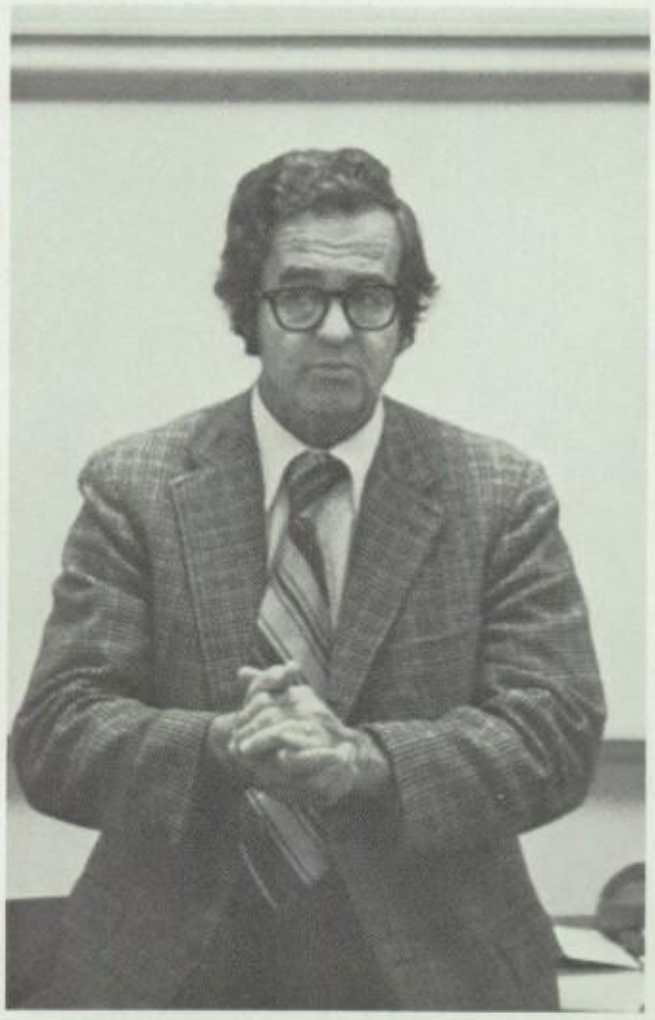
LEFT: Mr. Charlie Beck . . . University of Missouri at Columbia-B.S. . . . Cross Country Coach . . . Track Coach . . . 7 years.

ABOVE: Mr. Henry A. Buffa . . . Drake University-B.S. . . . Washington University-M.S. . . . Varsity Baseball Coach . . . 15 years.

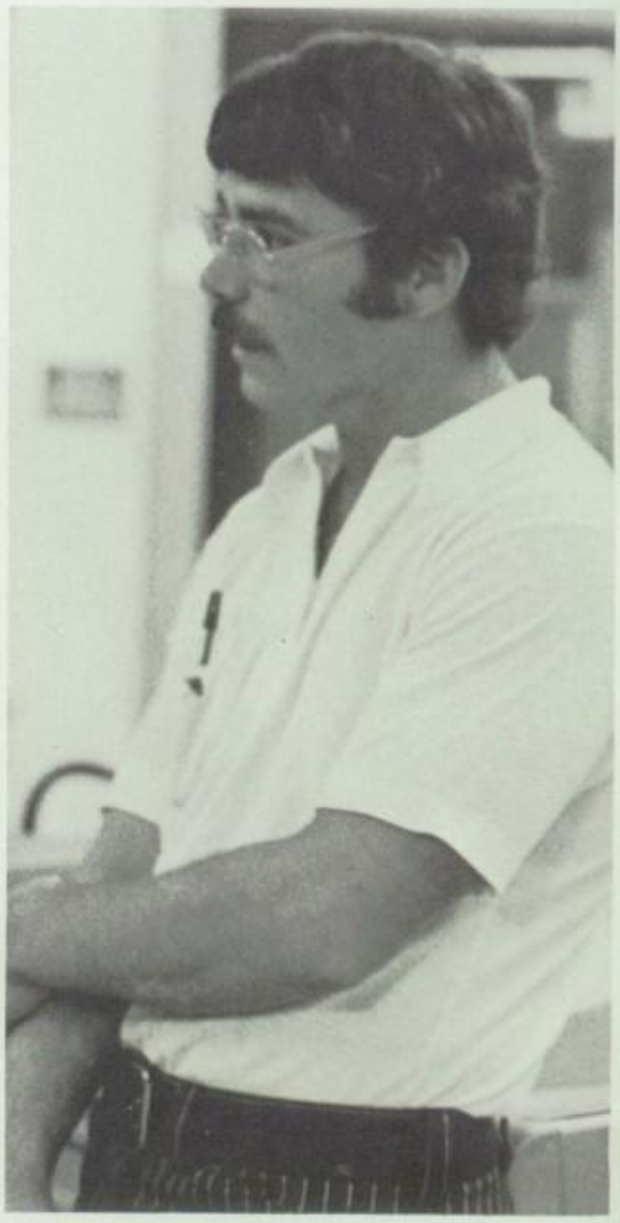
Watch Out For The Other Guy; Go To Health!

Students in Ms. Martha Browder's health classes didn't know exactly what they were getting into at first. Ms. Browder, a new faculty member, had "a blunt, frank and very honest" apprach to sex education. She required a little "getting used to" for many of her students. They learned primarily about human sexuality while sitting around a large rug. To the embarrassment of a few, and the delight of others, a collage of nudes decorated Ms. Browder's "sex bulletin bc ard". Along with Ms. Browder, Mr. Richard Greenblatt and Mr. Don Axt, "old hats" to UC, also taught health classes..

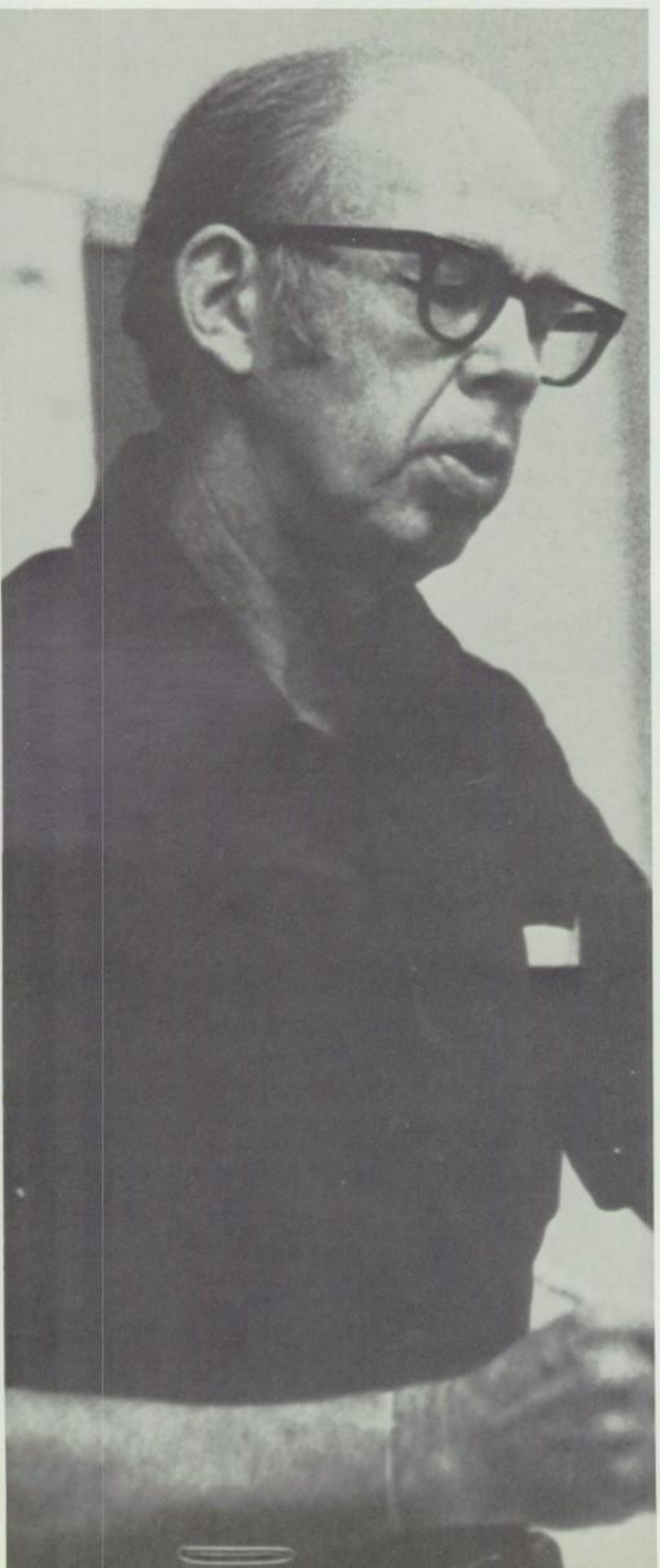
The Safety Classes '75 successfully maintained the record of zero car accidents in the driving simulators. Bravo!



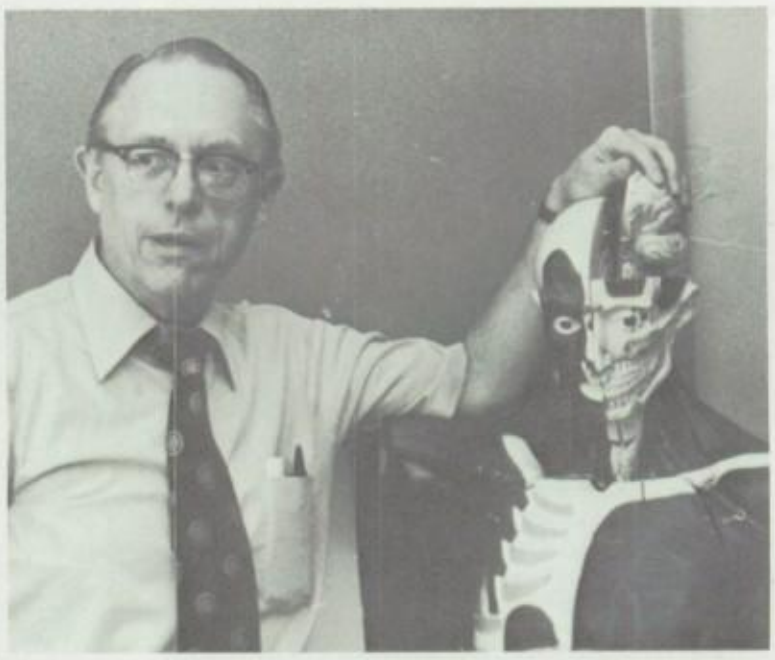
Mr. Robert H. Boehlow . . . University of Missouri B.S. . . . Safety Club . . . 10 years



Mr. Mike Carosello . . . Southwest Missouri State College-B.S. . . . Wrestling Coach . . . Track Coach . . . Canadian Wilderness Trip . . . 3 years.



Ms. Martha Browder . . . Texas Christian University B.S. . . . Teachers College Columbia University M.A. . . . Assistant Girls Gymnastics Coach . . . 1 year.



ABOVE: Mr. Don Axt . . . Northeast Missouri State B.S. . . . University of Missouri M.S. . . . 23 years.

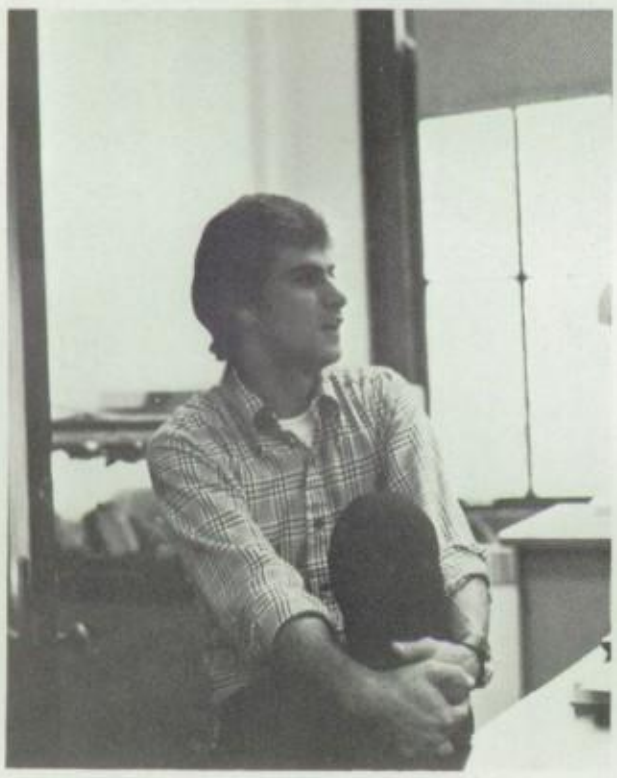
LEFT: Mr. T.J.Adams . . . Department Head . . . State College of Arkansas B.S. . . . George Peabody College – M.A. . . . 18 years.

Mr. Henry J. Kaltenthaler III . . . Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture — B.S. . . . Washington University — M.S. . . . 17 years.

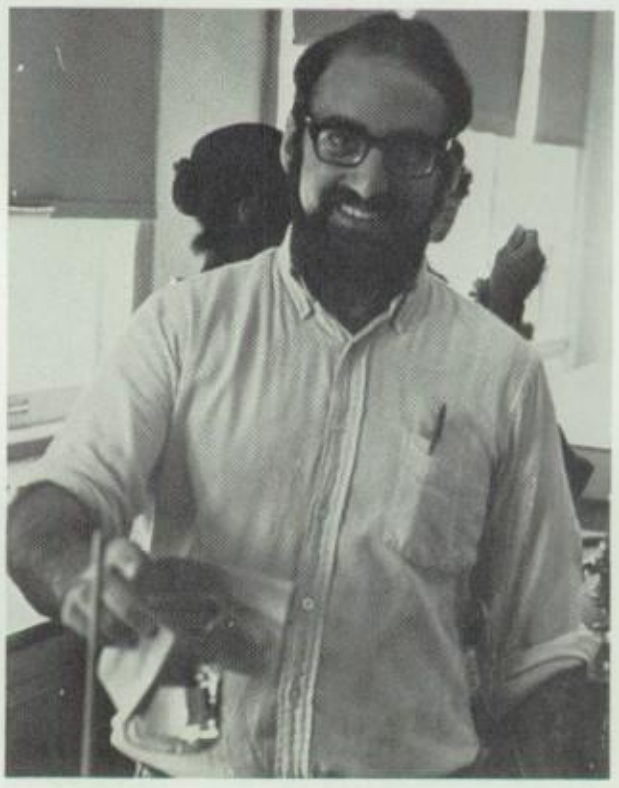
Mr. John F. Wiegers . . . St. Louis University — B.A. . . . Washington University — M.A. . . . American Association of Physics Teachers . . . U.L.E.A. — Treasurer . . . Science Club . . . years.

"Alright, who ate my fetal pig?"

Although the Atomic Theory and the Law of Gravity were not formulated in the Science Department laboratories, new courses and additions were. In the areas of biology, chemistry, and earth and space science, the "Plan Educational System" was used for the first time. The program was designed with an individualized approach for students with difficulties. An interdisciplinary approach to chemical science was used in chemistry classes, offering subjects such as the Chemistry of Ceramics. An entirely new course taught by Mr. Henry Kaltenthaler was Independent Science Investigations. The class dealt with forming theories in various areas of science and then testing their validity by trial.



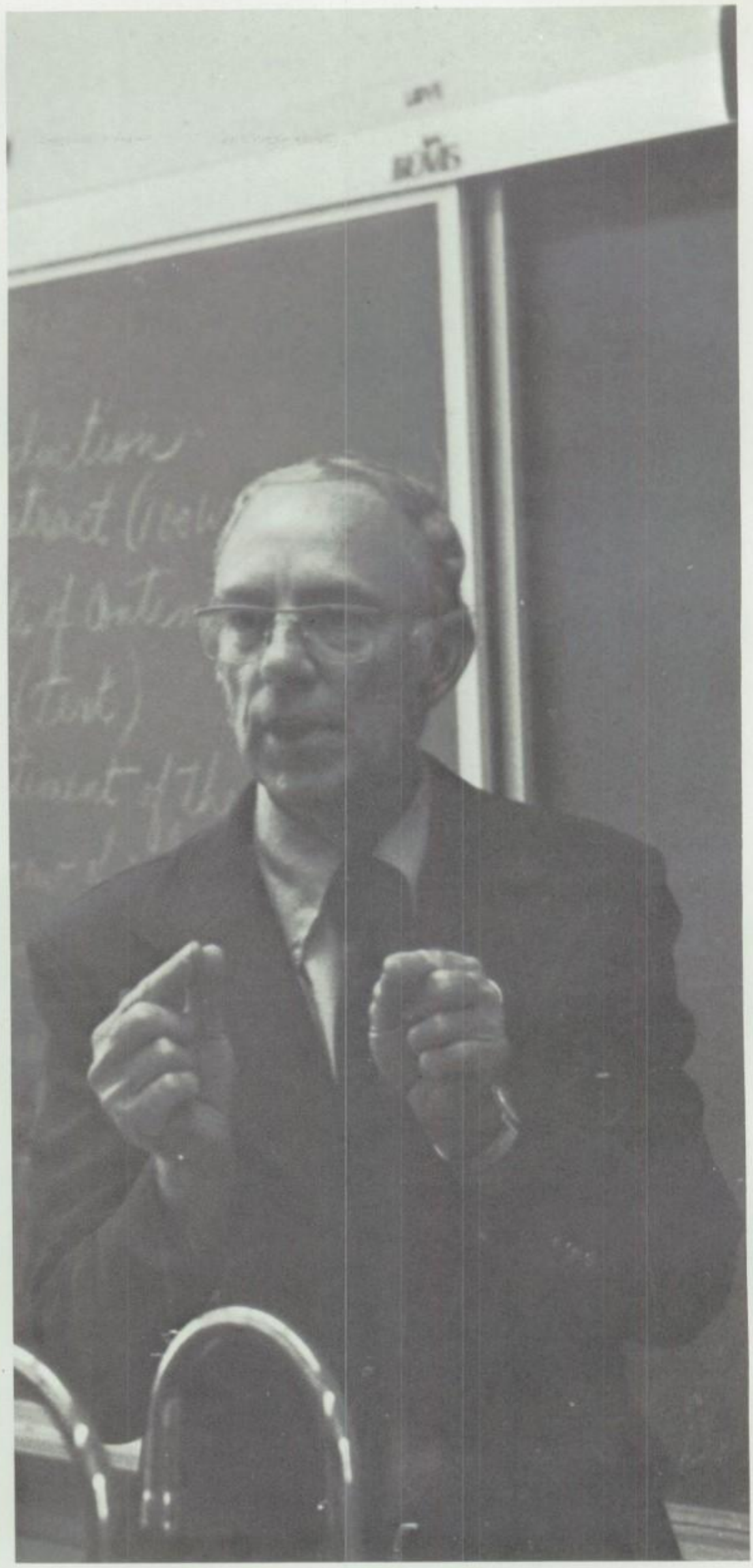
Mr. Jim Weirich . . . University of Missouri — B.S. . . . University of Louisville, St. Louis University — M.A. . . . 4 years.



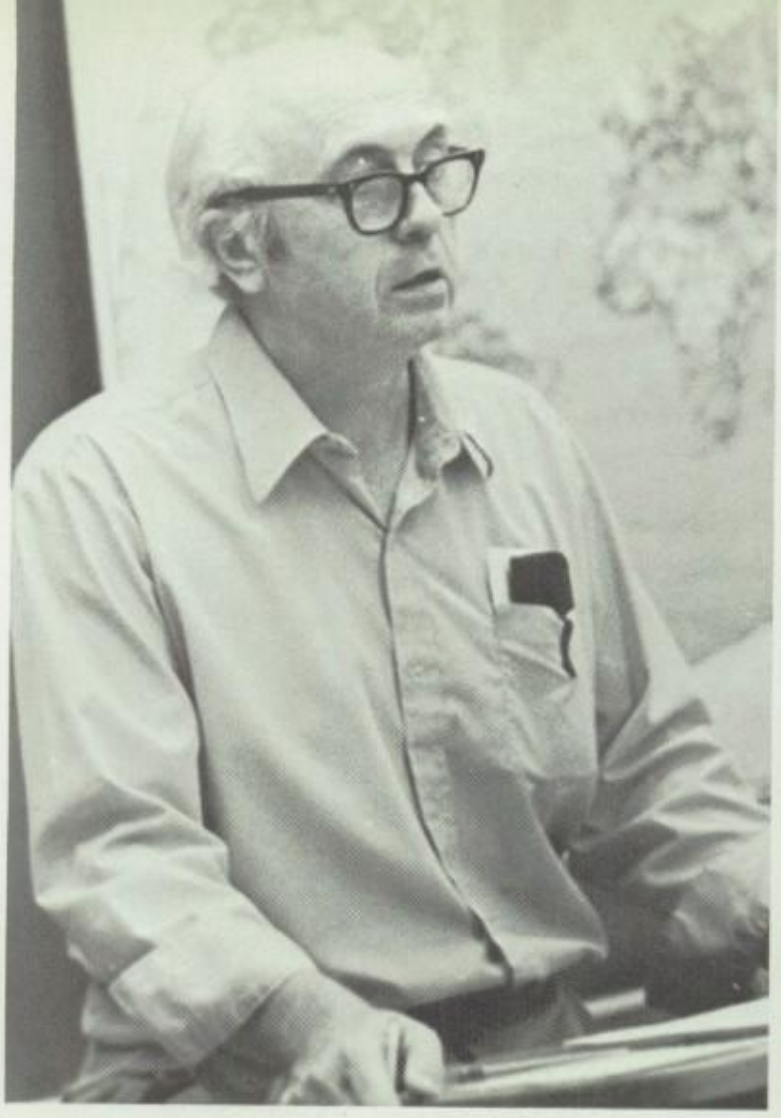
Mr. Dan Lane . . . Washington University — B.A. . . . 1 year.

Ms. Pauline Davis . . . California State University at Chico, California State University at San Francisco — B.A. . . . University of Oregon — M.S. . . . 1 year.

Ms. Loretta Britton Carroll . . . Fisk University — B.S. . . . Washington University — M.S. . . . Pep Pep Club . . . 4 years.

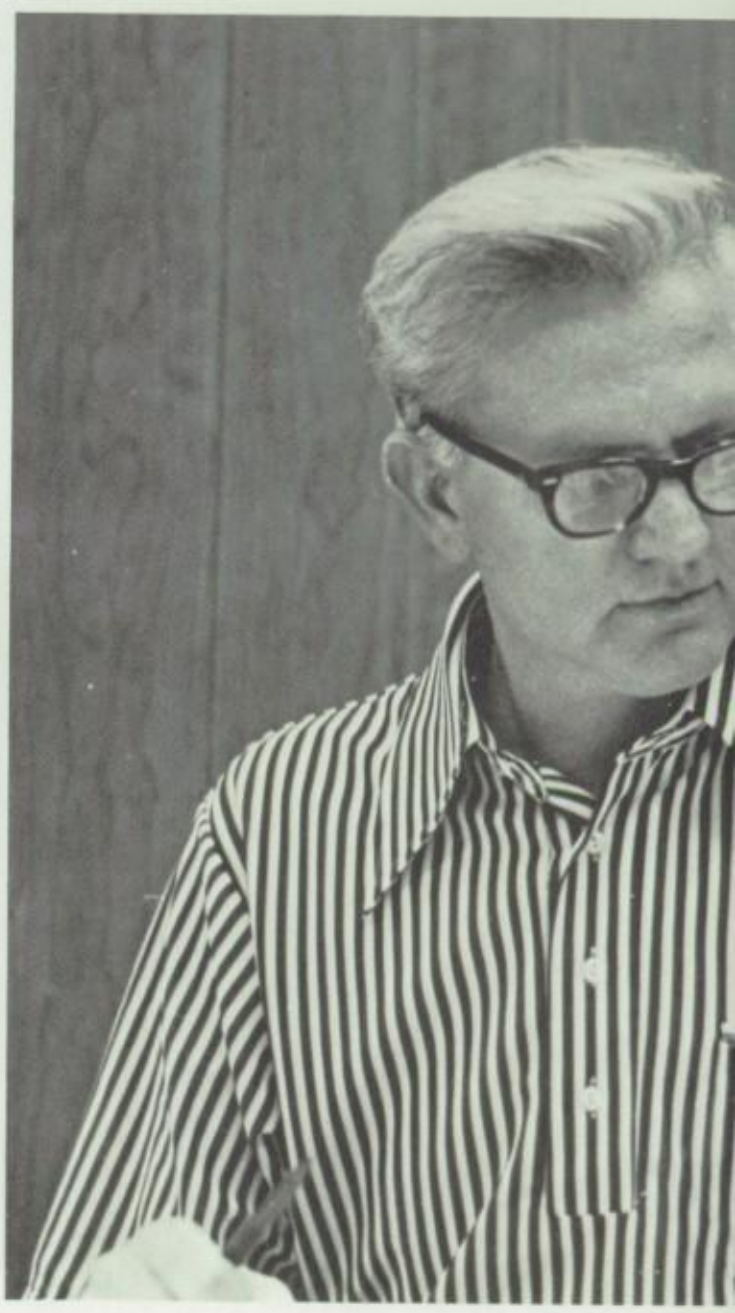


Mr. Joe Hale . . . Department Head . . . Southwest Missouri State University — A.B. . . . Washington University — B.S., M.A. . . . Citation for Excellence in Chemistry Teaching from Chemistry Industry Council. . . . 19 years.



Mr. Frank J. Kegel . . .
Marquette University — A.B. . . .
St. Louis University — M.Ed. . . .
More than 20 years.

Ms. Vivian G. Wilkerson . . . Anderson College — B.A. . . . Washington University — M.A. . . . Senior Class . . .
5 years.



Ask Not What History Can Do For You . . .

Mr. Jack Shelnutt, chairperson of social studies, felt his department was one concerned with the study of societies. He explained, "It used to be called the History Department; now it is called Social Studies. That means it covers psychology, sociology, anthropology as well as history".

For the first time History of American Women was taught, by a new faculty member, Ms. Annette Connor. Other history courses such as "U.S. 1877-1929" and the World History Team were added to the curriculum selections.

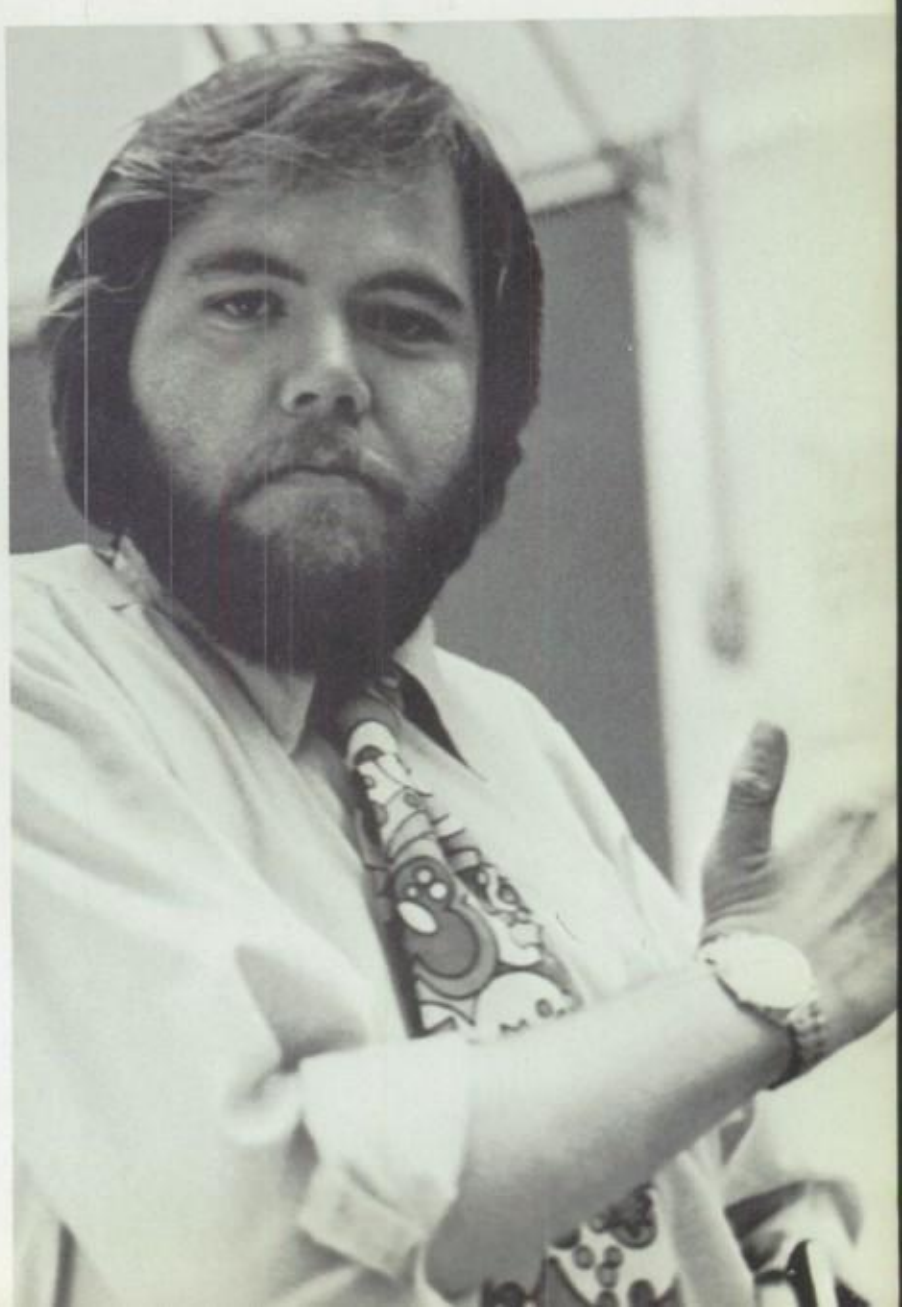
LEFT: Mr. Dennis Lubeck . . . University of Missouri — B.A., M.A. . . . 9 years.

BELOW: Mr. Jack Shelnutt . . . Department Head . . . Sanford University — A.B. . . . University of Alabama — M.A. . . . American Field Service . . . 18 years.

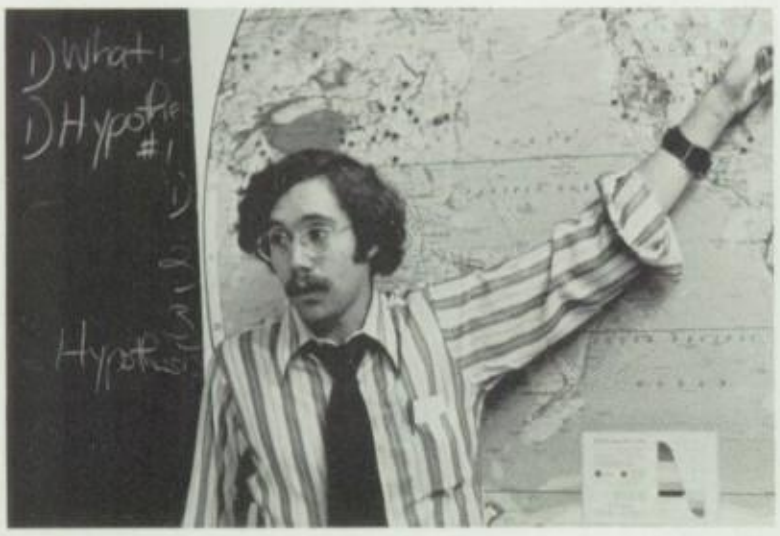
Ms. Annette Connor . . . Webster College — A.B. . . . St. Louis University — M.A. . . . 1 year.

Mr. Fulvio Franzi . . . University of Missouri — B.S. . . . Varsity Soccer Coach . . . Camping Club . . . 5 years.

Mr. Rick Burns . . . University of Missouri — B.S., B.A. . . . St. Louis University — M.A. . . . 6 years.

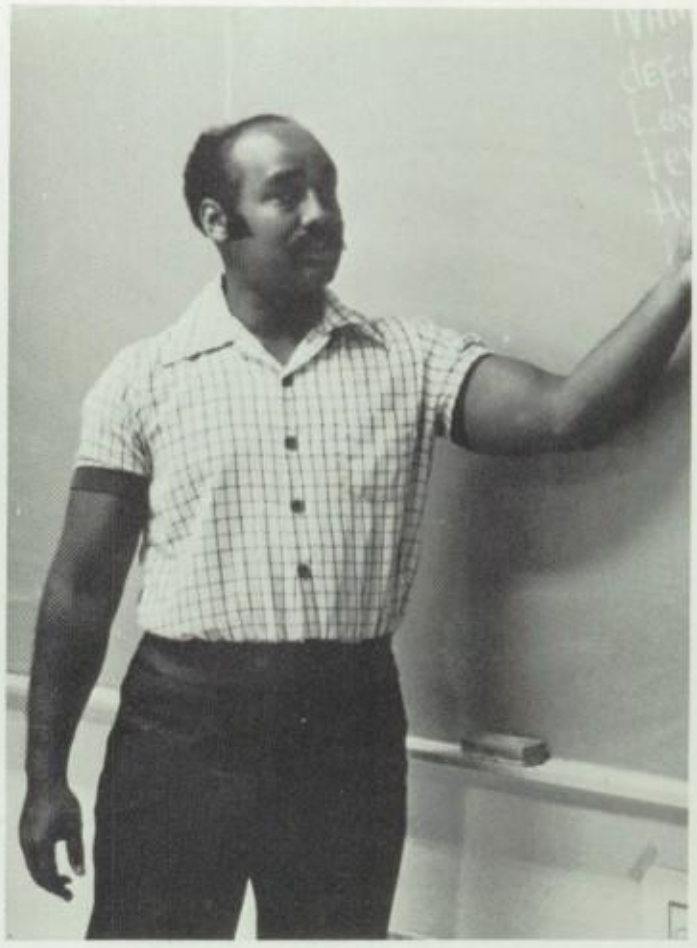


Social Studies Goes Down In History

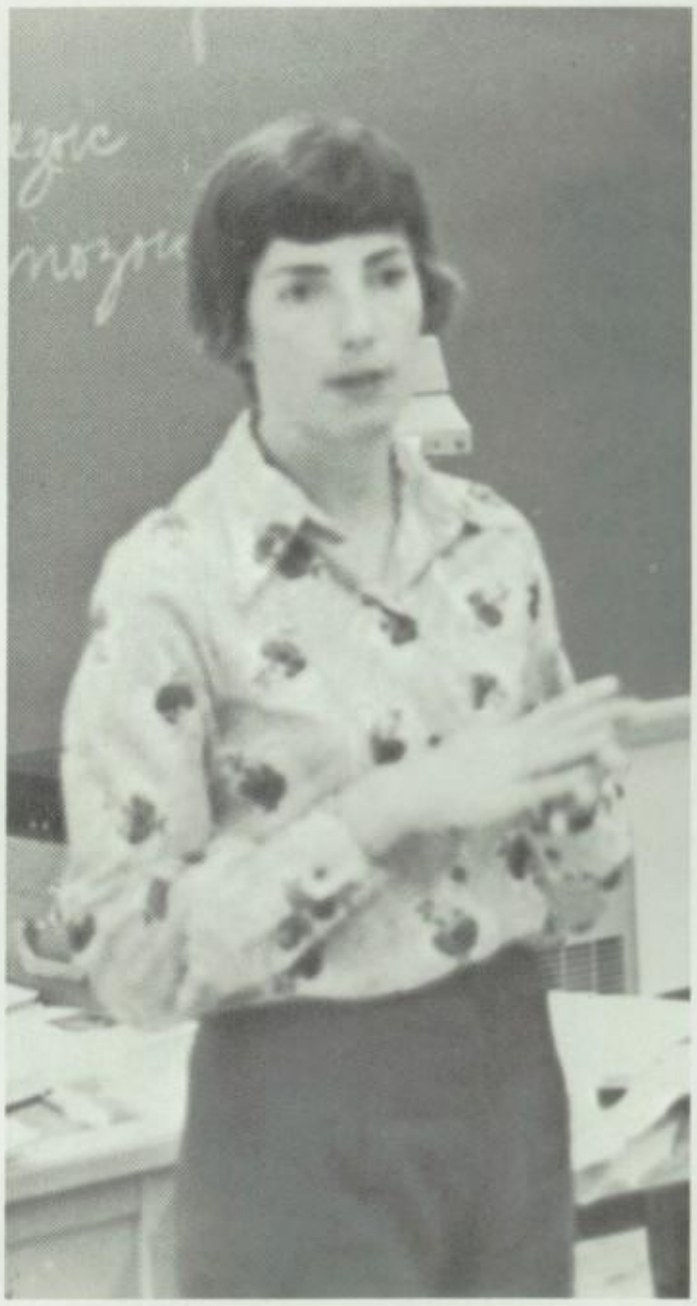


ABOVE: Mr. Steve Klayman ... Washington University — B.A. ... AWC ... 2 years.

BELOW: Ms. Bertha Smith ... 1 year.



Mr. Kenneth Henderson ... Southeast Missouri State — B.S. ... Assistant Football Coach ... Varsity Cheerleaders ... 3 years.



Ms. Ann Fahey ... Missouri University — B.A. ... Webster College — M.A. ... 1 year.

Teachers Give Students "The Business"

For the first time in eight years, Mr. Fred Rock, assistant to the principal and UC's business manager taught a class in shorthand and was appointed department head. He voiced enthusiasm in his new combination of duties by saying, "All counselors and teachers should go back into the classroom and teach".

New calculators, typewriters, and textbooks helped the student to develop business skills. A keypunch machine also added to the data processing course.

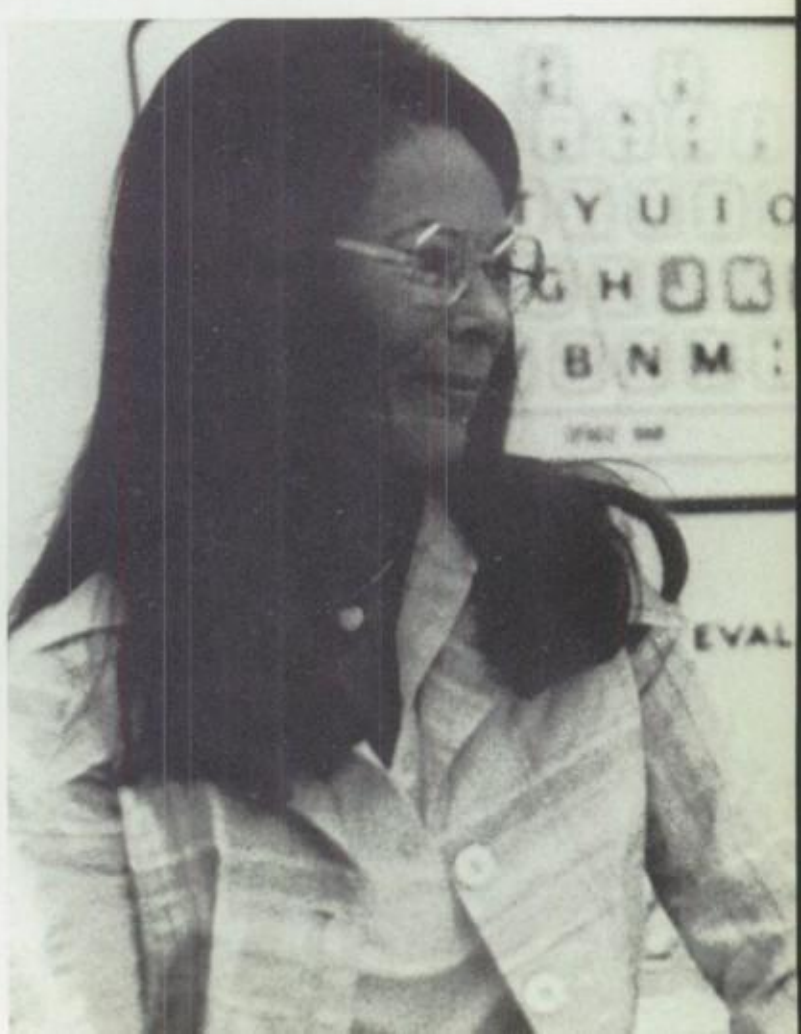
Ms. Janice L. Small . . . University of Missouri — B.S. . . . Color Guard . . . 5 years.

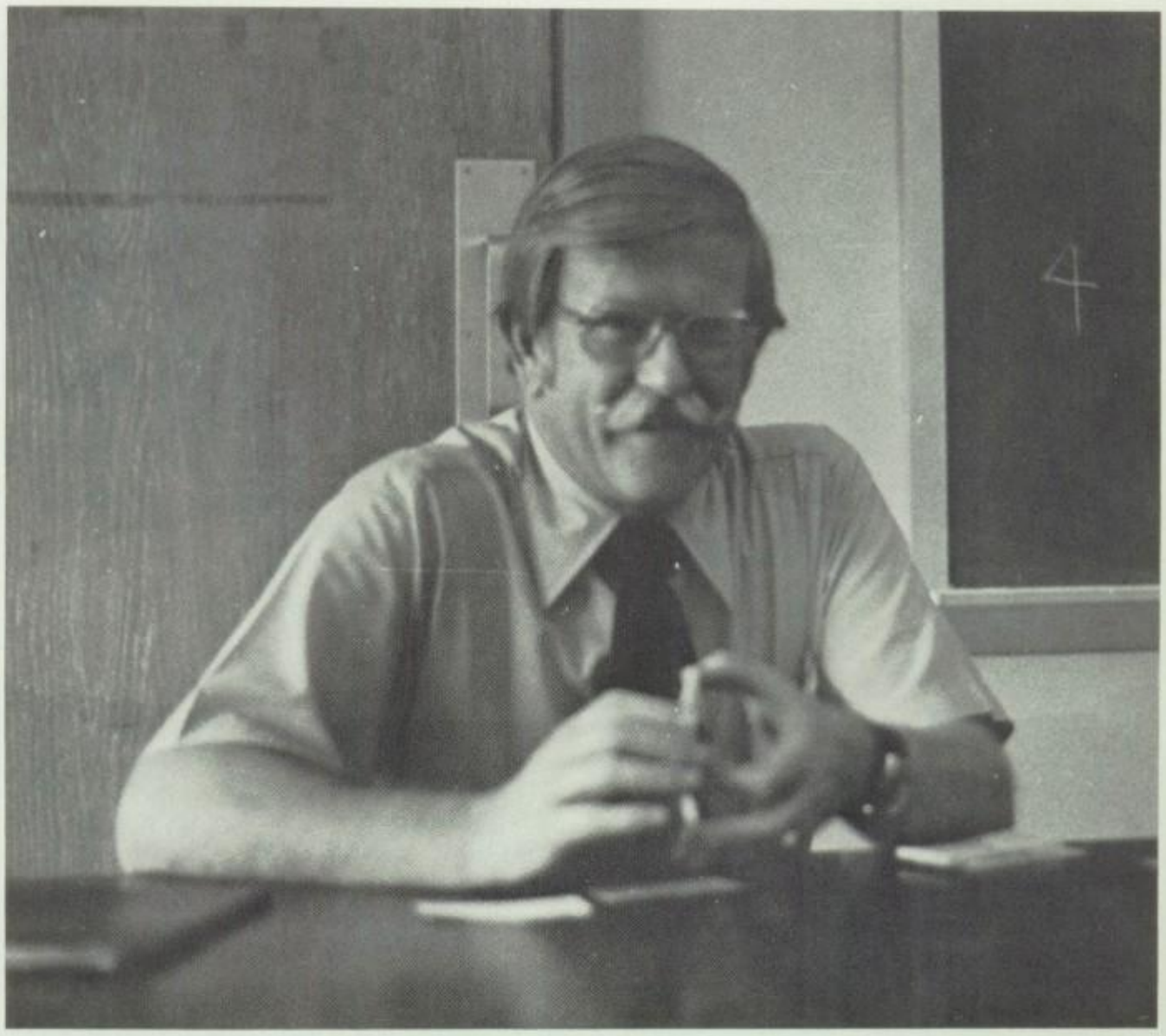
ABOVE: Mr. Gene Blankenmeister . . . University of Missouri at Columbia — B.S. . . . Future Business Leaders of America . . . 9 years.

LEFT: Ms. Jacqueline Williams . . . Lincoln University . . . Future Business Leaders of America . . . 8 years.

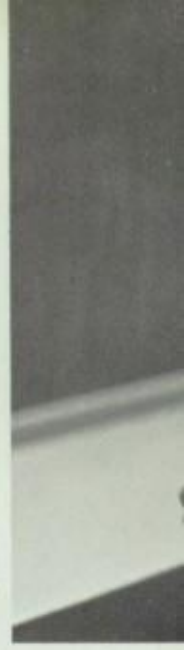
Ms. Sarah Evelyn Martin . . . Philander Smith College — A.S. . . . Owen College — B.A. . . . Flag Twirlers . . . 3 years.

Ms. Carol Slack McClanahan . . . University of Missouri at Columbia —B.S. . . . 3 years.





RIGHT: Mr. Victor Porter Smith . . . Kansas State College — B.A. . . . University of Iowa — M.A. . . . 3 years.



Ms. Carol Ray . . . University of Iowa — B.A. . . . Loyal Order of the Mudmen . . . 5 years.

Ms. Sherry Londe . . . University of Cincinnati — B.F.A. . . . Sophomore Cheerleaders . . . 2 years.

ABOVE: Mr. Daniel Kirk . . . Ohio State University — B.F.A. . . . year.

LEFT: Dr. John Kuzmich . . . MichiganState University — B.M. . . . Brigham Young University — M.M., Ph.D. . . . UC Marching Band . . . years.

Mr. Tony Cleto . . . Washington University — B.F.A. . . . 2 years.

Fine Arts Had Its Oliviers Bachs, Renoirs

Students have often felt that there wasn't enough variety in class offering. This was not the case, however, in the Fine Arts Department. New courses were offered in the areas of textiles and jewelry making. The High Scool of the Arts also opened advanced classes in drama, photography, and dance. Besides incorporating chemistry with ceramics, other combinations of foreign language with dance, physics with photography and social studies and English with the history of art were offered to students. The music classes once again planned an out of town music exchange. They traveled by bus to a high school in New Jersey to share their musical accomplishments.

ABOVE: Mr. Larry O. Thomas . . . Department Head . . . Southwestern College — B.M. . . . Wichita State University — M.M. . . . 5 years.

LEFT: Mr. Tom Lawless . . . Department Head . . . Southeast Missouri State — B.S. . . . Southern Illinois University — M.F.A. . . . 16 years.

ABOVE: Mr. Charles Derleth . . . Washington University — B.F.A., M.A.T. . . . 1 year.

BELOW: Mr. David E. Shipman . . . Southwest Missouri State — B.S. . . . Kansas State College — M.A. . . . 5 years.

ABOVE: Ms. J. T. Jones . . . Tennessee State University — B.S. . . . Taberna . . . 2 years.

RIGHT: Mr. Richard Greenblatt . . . Washington University — B.S., M.S. . . . Baseball Coach . . . 21 years.

Mr. Glenn McKinney . . . Lincoln University — B.S. . . . Head Varsity Football Coach . . . 4 years.

Ms. Dorothy Hanpeter . . . Washington University — B.S. . . . University of Iowa — M.A. . . . GAA . . . 16 years.

RIGHT: Ms. Virginia V. Dicus . . . Department Head . . . Central Missouri State — B.S. . . . Columbia University — M.A. . . . Camp White Cloud Co-ordinator . . . 36 years.

Exercise, Dance, Participate!

The Women's Physical Education Department was able to cite diversity and variety of course choices for students as the major accomplishment for 1974-75. Both during the school day and in intermural sports there were changes made. The dance program was offered by Ms. Jeanette Jones and Figure Control was taught by Ms. Catherine Underwood.

The Men's P.E.Department had two new instructors, Mr. Ed Crenshaw who coached basketball and Mr. Frank Tusinski who added gymnastics to the curriculum.

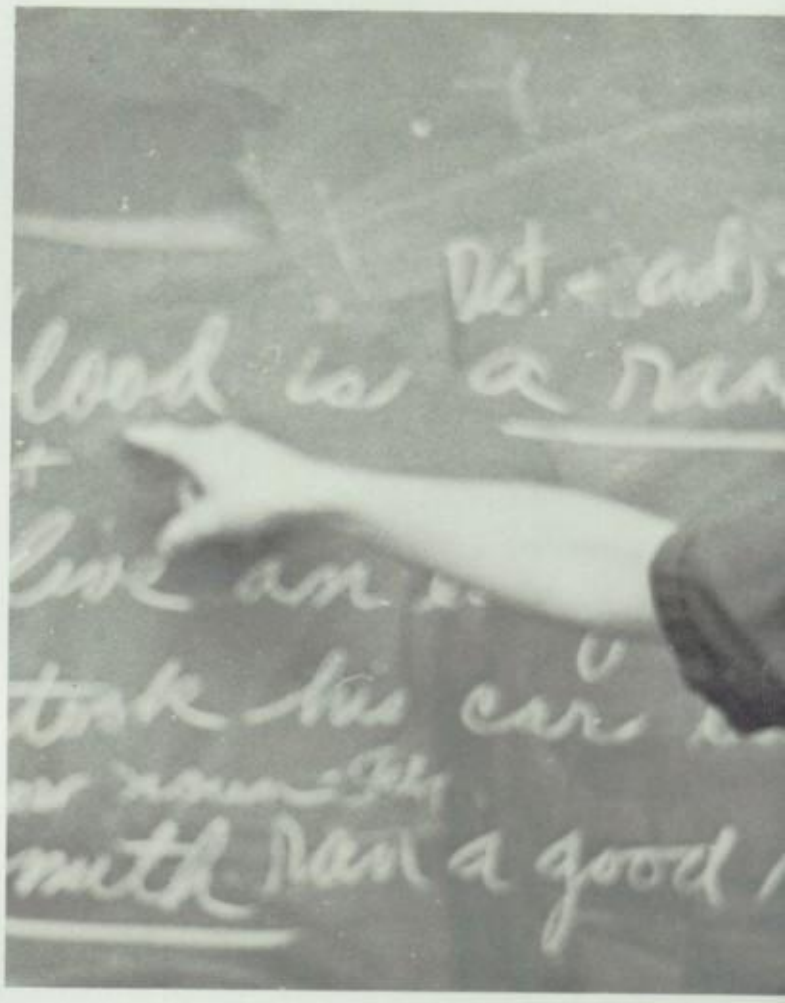
Ms. Catherine Underwood . . . Washington University — B.S. . . . University of Northern Colorado — M.A. . . . Hockey Coach . . . 20 years.

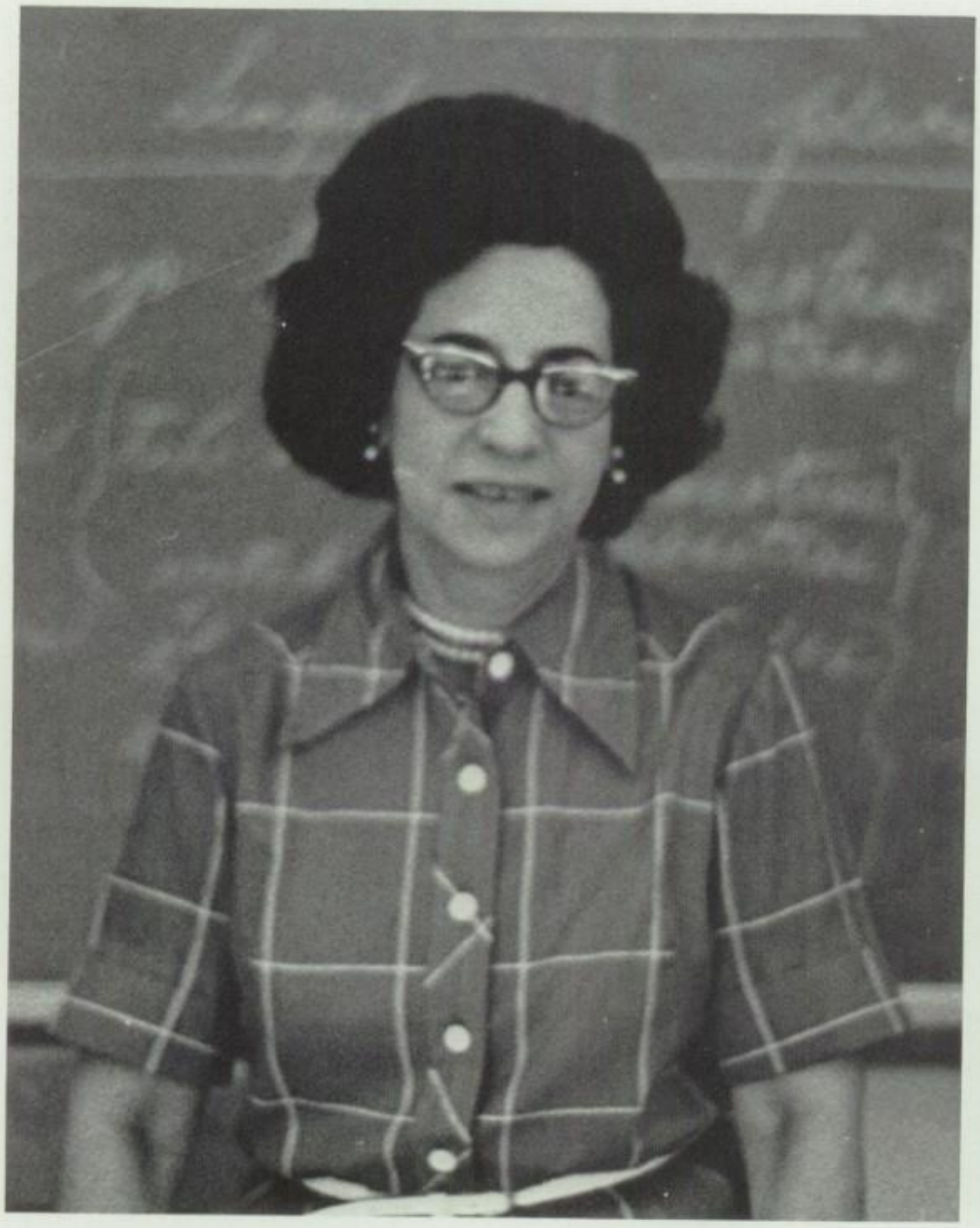
Mr. Ed Crenshaw . . . 1 year.

Mr. Frank Tusinski . . . University of Missouri — B.S. . . . 1 year.

ABOVE: Ms. Rosalia Rosenbaum . . . Washington University — B.A., M.A. . . . 18 years.

RIGHT: Mr. John Bilgere . . . Vanderbilt University — B.A. . . . St. Louis University — M.A. . . . Spanish Club . . . Guitarist Guild . . . 8 years.



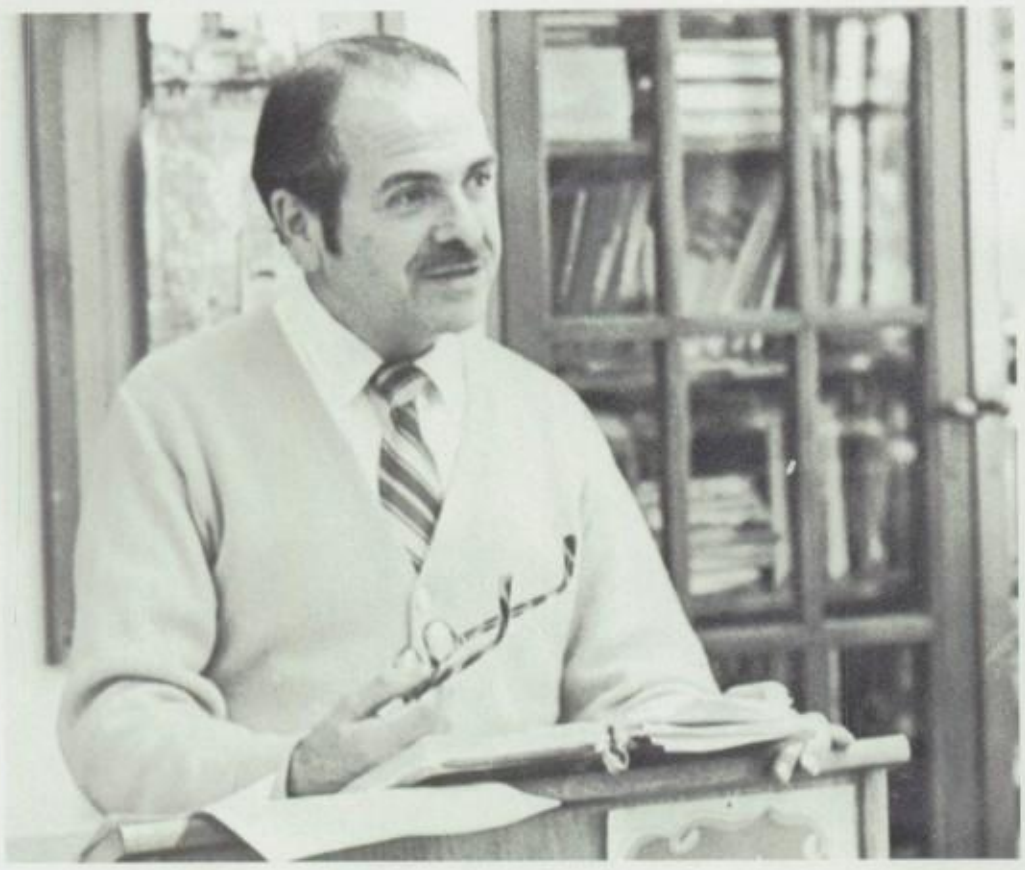


Ms. Marie J. Gonzalez . . . Department Head . . . Washington University — B.A., M.A. . . . More than 20 years.

Ms. Carol Kappus . . . University of Michigan — B.A. . . . French Club . . . 6 years.

"Bonjour", "Shalom" Or "Gutentag"

A decline in foreign language enrollment resulted in a cutback of classes for department teachers. Because of this, two foreign language instructors were recruited to teach courses in the English curriculum. In addition to teaching French and Latin, Ms. Pat Doyle taught a basic English grammar course. Spanish instructor Mr. John Bilgere, also assisted the English faculty. Rounding out the staff were Department Head Ms. Marie Gonzalez, who taught Spanish, Ms. Carol Kappus, French, Mr. Wallace Klein, German, Ms. Rosalia Rosenbaum, Russian, and Ms. Hana Shalon, Hebrew.



ABOVE: Mr. Wallace G. Klein . . . Washington University — A.B., M.A. . . . Der Deutsche Verein . . . 22 years.

RIGHT: Ms. Hana Shalon . . . Hebrew University — B.A. . . . 1 year.

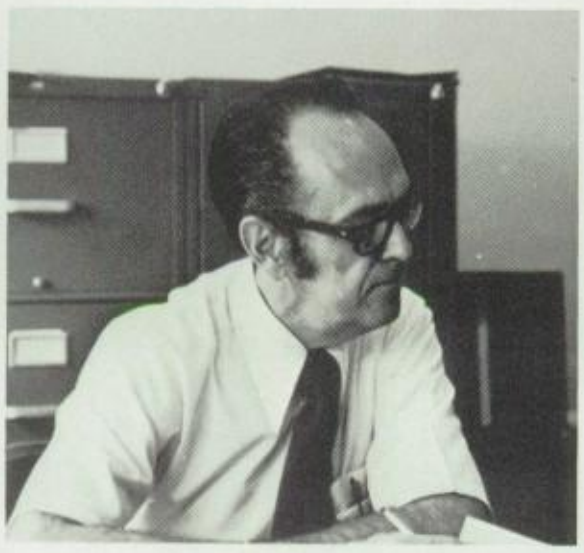
Counselors Provide A Helping Hand

There were times in the whirl of school and social activities, when the world seemed to pause for a relieving moment. In these rare times, a UCitian could reflect on his future— a future which often posed problems of simply finishing high school and deciding what to do afterwards. The Senior Counselors, Ms. Mary Jane Euston and Mr. Richard Massey, helped many students to plan their futures. Ms. Virginia Watts and Ms. Joyce Phillips, Ms. Jean Matheson and Mr. Arthur Glusenkamp, advised the juniors and sophomores in planning schedules.

ABOVE: Ms. Jean Matheson . . . Washington University-B.A., M.A. . . . Sophomore Guidance . . . 16 years.

BELOW: Ms. Mary Jane Euston . . . University of Illinois-B.A., B.S. . . . Washington University -M.S. . . . Senior Guidance . . . Over 20 years.

BELOW: Mr. Arthur F. Glusenkamp . . . Northwestern University-B.S. . . . Washington University-M.A. . . . Sophomore Guidance . . . 16 years.



BELOW: Mr. Richard D. Massey . . . Lincoln University-B.J. . . . Indiana University-M.A. . . . Senior Guidance . . . 3 years.

TOP ABOVE: Ms. Joyce Phillips . . . Harris Teachers College-B.A. . . . Washington University-M.A. . . . Junior Guidance . . . 5 years.

ABOVE: Ms. Virginia L. Watts . . . University of Missouri-B.S. . . . New York University-M.A. . . . Junior Guidance . . . 38 years.

Wanted: Eager Bookworms And Film Nuts

The media lab had two new staff members, Ms. Elsie Voss and Mr. John O'Dell and also a new alarm system to guard against the theft of the expensive equipment. The lab was one of the first areas to have a mural painted at its entrance. In the library, Ms. Susie Petty was aided by her staff in helping students find what they needed among the books, periodicals and audio-visual equipment available in the library.

LEFT: Ms. Elsie Voss . . . Media Lab Technician . . . 1 year. Ms. Ann Fessler . . . Lab Technician . . . 3 years.

Mr. John O'Dell . . . Media Lab Technician . . . 1 year.

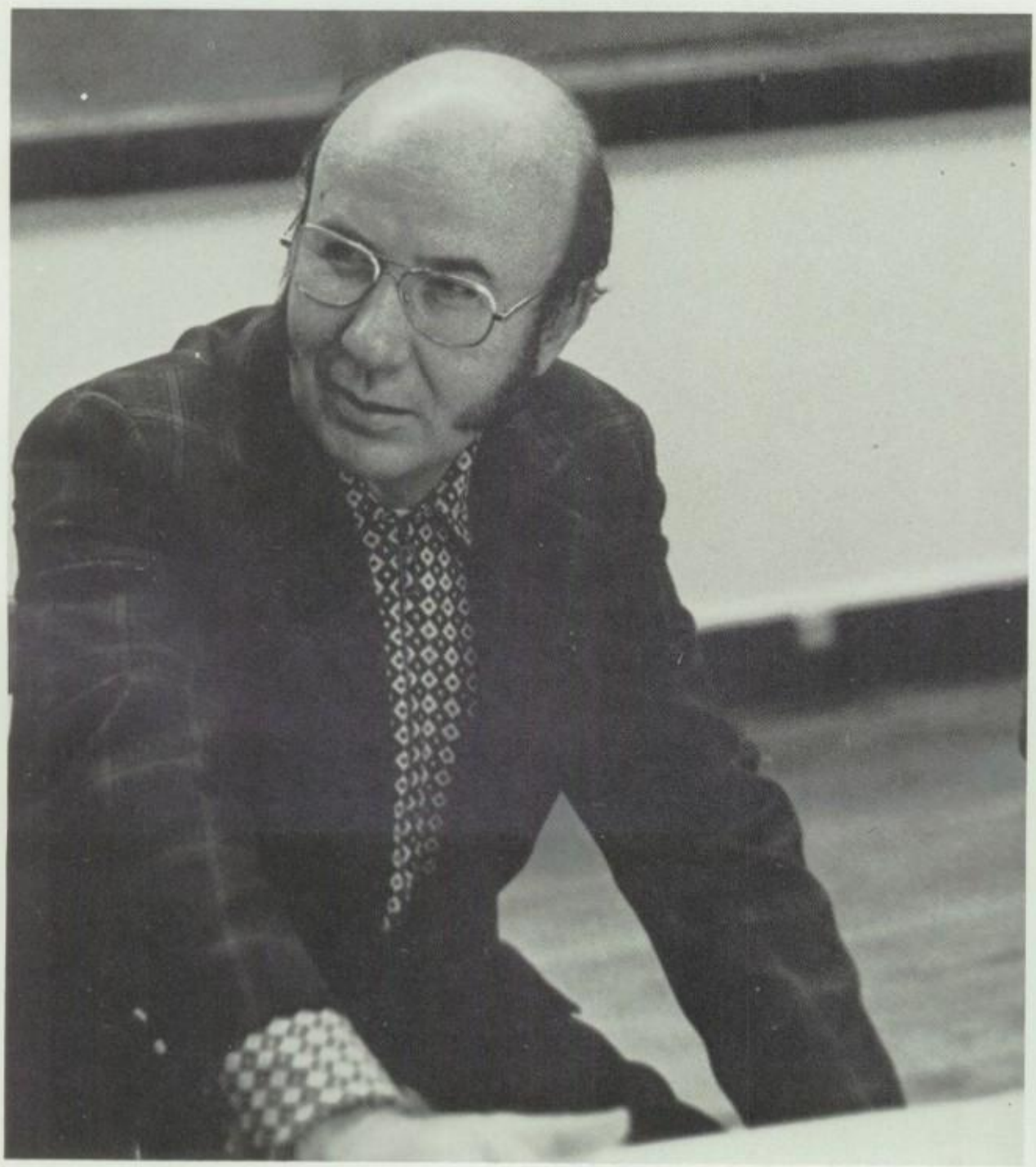
LIBRARIANS — FROM LEFT: Ms. Martha Allman, Ms. Carolyn Hundelt, Ms. Susie Petty —head librarian, Ms. Octavia Nehman, Ms. Mary La Brano, Ms. Linda Abram.

Mr. Harris Jackoway . . . Media Lab . . . District Director of Libraries and Media Labs . . . 10 years

Ms. Edna Young . . . Teachers' Aide . . . 1 year.

Change Of Pace For The 3 R's

"We like to think of the Alternative School as part of the High School and not as a separate school," said Mr. Joe DeWoody, principal of the Alternative School. The basis of the Alternative School was to allow each individual student a greater voice in his own educational future. Despite the school's enrollment drop and the consequent transfer of one of its teachers, the school continued to be a unique learning opportunity for UC students. The Alternative School, in it's fourth year, was housed in the Ward building. Its students were not confined to this location but were allowed to attend classes in other schools thoughout the district, thus, accomodating a greater freedom in curriculum options.



Mr. Joe DeWoody . . . Director of Alternative School . . . Southest Missouri State-B.A. . . . Washington University-M.A. . . . 22 years.

Ms. Mary Schatzkamer

BELOW: Mr. James E. I. Young . . . Alabama A and M College-B.S. . . . St. Louis University-M.A. . . . 6years.

ABOVE: Ms. Carolyn Becker . . . Oklahoma State University-B.S. . . . University of Missouri-M.S. . . . 3 years.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Dan Sullivan . . . University of Missouri-B.A., M.Ed. . . . 3 years.

LEFT: Ms. M. Lucille Dye . . . Washington University-B.A., M.A. . . . 13 years.

"Custodian To The Loading Dock, Please"

Tables covered with paper bags, apple cores, spilled milk, and half-eaten sardine sandwiches was the general scene faced daily by the cafeteria staff. Part of meeting the challenge of the lunchroom was maintaining two hot lunch lines and one snack line..

The custodial staff shared the responsibility of cleaning up the building at the end of each school day.

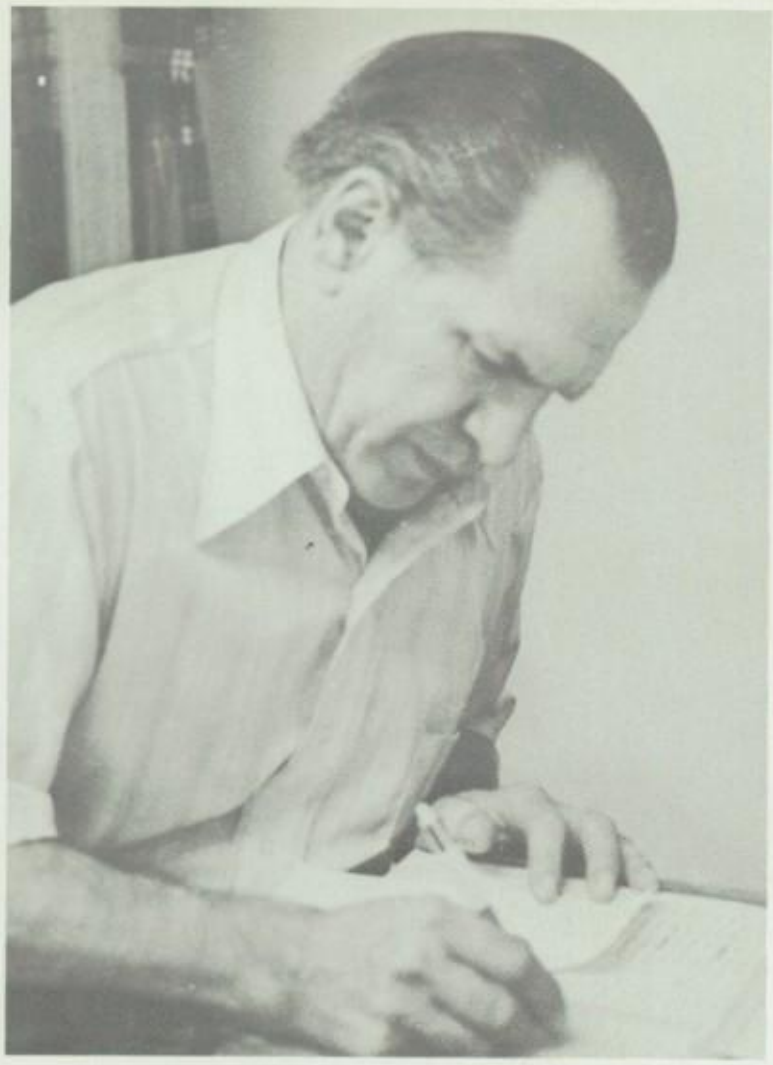
CUSTODIANS — BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Eugene Jones, Mr. Herb Nevis, Mr. Arthur Davidson, Mr. Bill Wittneber, Mr. George Prica, Mr. Harry McClure, Mr. George N. Smith, Mr. Leo Kallal. TOP ROW: Mr. Ray Crane, Ms. Ann Daugherty, Mr. Bill Daugherty — head custodian, Mr. Steve Coleman.

CAFETERIA STAFF — BOTTOM ROW: Ms. Frieda Silverman, Ms. Edith Starr, Ms. Martha Wolfe, Ms. Margaret Parrish, Ms. Josephine Incrivaglia, Ms. Bonnie McPherson. TOP ROW: Ms. Margaret Taylor — cafeteria manager, Ms. Shirley Baker, Ms. Maggie Bennett, Ms. Gloria Lee, Ms. Mary Brown.

"Ask The Lady In The Office. She'll Know."

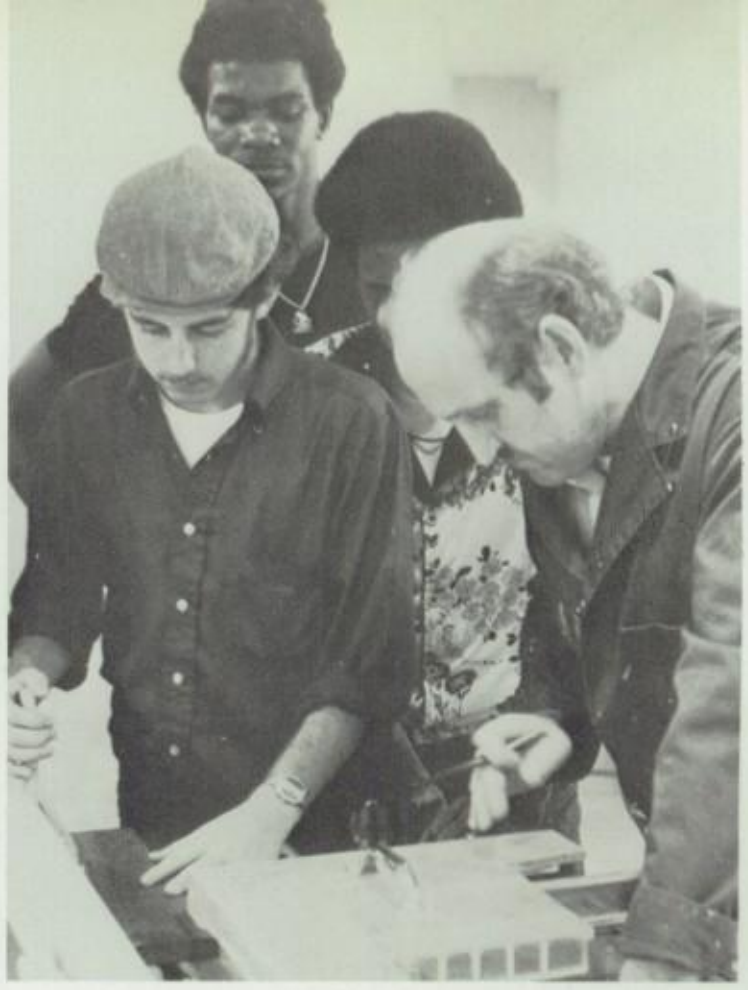
The behind-the-scenes work that was part of making a smooth running school was largely due to the efforts of the secretarial staff.Its 30 members filled indispensable positions in offices throughout the school. The two main office secretaries, Ms. Faye Trueblood and Ms. Willie Holbrook, coped with many situations, including hysterical students, dazed teachers, and angry parents.

TOP ABOVE: Ms. Esther Mueller . . . Attendance Recorder . . . 10 years. ABOVE: SECRETARIES — FROM LEFT: Ms. Rochelle Cohn — production, Ms. Sylvia Kaplan — room 309, Mr. Ora Key — production, Ms. Carolyn Jundelt — library, Ms. Frances Kantor — room 12,
Ms. Barbara Macon—attendance, Ms. Janet Ray—High School of the Arts, Ms. Marie Seymour—guidance, Ms. Melba Gehrke—room 12, Ms. Eleanor Leigh —Guidance, Ms. Bernice Perkins—room 117, Ms. Willie Holbrook —main office, Ms. Fay Trueblood—main office. LEFT: Ms. Margaret David . . . Registrar . . . 15 years..



ABOVE: Mr. Elmer David . . . Audio Visual Technician . . . Tech. Crew . . . 21 years.

BELOW: Ms. Lorthia Clark . . . Paraprofessional . . . Job Coordinator . . . 4 years.



Mr. Marlin Henley . . . Murray University B.S. . . . Southern Illinois University M.S. . . . 13 years.

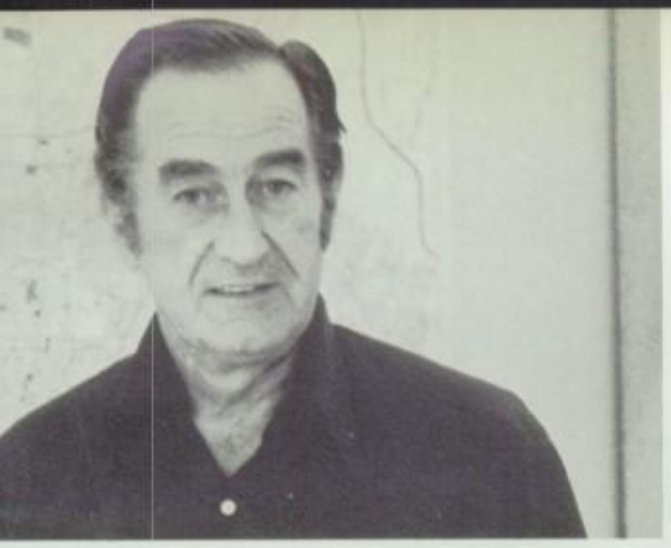
What's So Special About Special Faculty?

Their members and their unusual talents were what made the special faculty so special. The nurse, Ms. Barbara Tanner, had that sixth sense which enabled her to know if the student who stumbled into the clinic gasping, "Heart attack! Send me home!" was for real or not. Mr. Elmer David, audio-visual specialist, could whiz down a busy hallway with a projector stand without bumping a single student. The language lab aides, Ms. Naomi Londe and Ms. Sadie Gold manned the master tape deck. Paraprofessionals tackled part of the work load for the attendance and guidance personnel.

Ms. Naomi Londe . . . Language Lab Aide . . . 6 years.

LEFT: Ms. Sadie Gold . . . Language Lab Aide . . . 5 years.

RIGHT: Ms. Barbara Tanner . . . Nurse . . . Future Nurses of America . . . 11 years.



ABOVE: Ms. Ruth E. Scales . . . Henderson State College-B.S. . . . Pep Club . . . 1 year. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Robert F. Johnson . . . Department Head . . . University of Missouri at Columbia B.S., M.S. . . . 10 years. LEFT: Mr. Mike Henley . . . Southern Illinois University B.S., M.S. . . . Woodworking Club . . . 12 years.

A Practical Solution For Every Problem

The buzzing of saws and the hissing of blow torches were sounds emitted from the wood and machine shops. Beneath the clamor, many nimble fingers produced items from cutting boards to lamp stands. The three-drawer, chest style, jewelry box made by Senior Mark Merritt was crafted with the skill meriting di splay in the front hall show case.

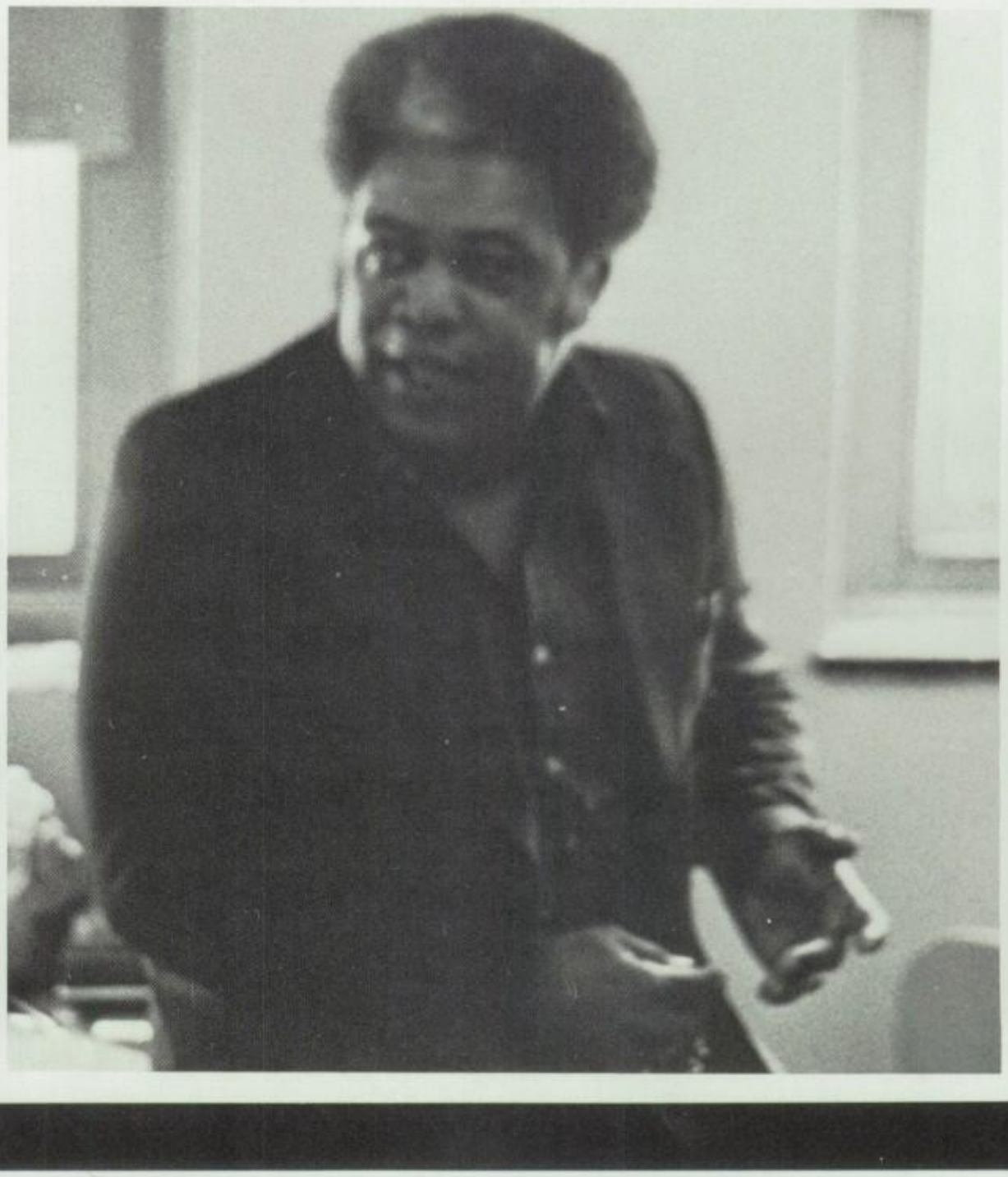
The "bouillabaisse" of France and the "sukiyaki" of China were dishes prepared in the World Foods Class. The students' aim was to find creative ways to appease a "bon appetit"..

Mr. Lindsey Wilburn . . . Southeast Missouri University-B.S., M.A. . . . Automotive Club . . . 7 years.

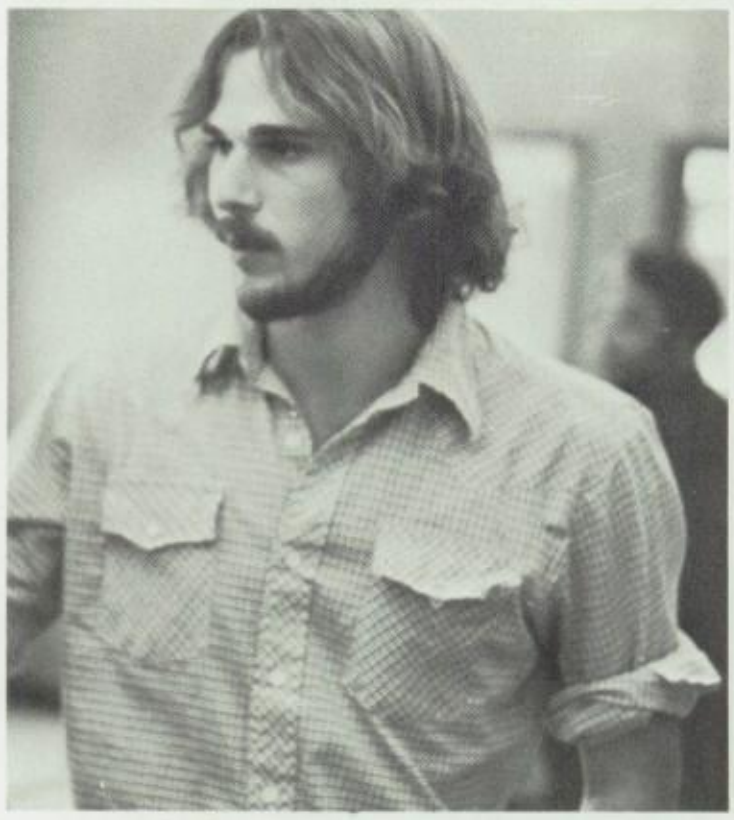
Ms. Mary Ann Mathews . . . Department Head . . . Southeast Missouri State University-B.S. . . . Flag Twirlers . . . 1 year.

A Solution For The Bored Student — E.S.A.A.

A new learning program was introduced which used funds from the Emergency School Aid Act and consequently came to be called the E.S.S.A. High School. It was conceived from a new teaching method for students with learning and behavioral problems called the Modified Planning Program. This involved a combination of tutoring and counseling. 50 UC students comprised the high school and were instructed by teachers Mr. Dan Rubin, Mr. Bob Earlywine, Mr. Alphonso Dunn, and Ms. Margaret Cornel.



RIGHT: Mr. Alphonso C. Dunn ... Harris Teachers College-B.A. ....St. Louis University-B.A. ....1 year.



Mr. Dan Rubin ... Washington University-A.B. ....1 year.

Mr. Robert Earleywine ... University of Missouri-A.B. ....1 year.

Seniors, "You're Not Getting Older, Just Better"

The year of Evel Knievel, George Harrison, and Watergate convictions and acquittals did not slip by without excitement. Although it did not make the cover of TIME, graduation was as momentous an occasion for UCitians as naming the Man of the Year was for the remainder of the American public.

Reminiscing about the days of that last year, the senior one, Class of '75 members recollect those frequent attacks of the "College Syndrome" and those Monday mornings when most felt sure that a bad case of Senioritis had set in.

After fulfilling graduation requirements by the end of the junior year, most seniors subconsciously decided to take it easy for the remainder of high school. With all the extra time, many became active in extra-curricular activities. Varsity sports, clubs, and special projects were most often starred, directed, and produced by seniors. Many Class of '75 members participated as counselors in the Camp White Cloud program. However, once there, many seniors were undistinguishable from some of the more mature sixth graders in the district's schools.

Several seniors received recognition for their academic achievements. As National Merit finalists, the "green" that they got meant "GO" as far as college was concerned.

As the year came to a close and seniors remembered those expository papers, entrance examinations, skips, "cuts" and tardies, many could only look back with a little regret when they thought of what was yet to come.

One side effect of the potter's wheel was a pair of "yukked-up" hands, but that never bothered Senior Anne Luckey.

BEVERLY ABBOTT — DIAL 7-8; A Cappella 3-8; Concert Choir 5-8; Spring Show 6-8.

CHERYL ABRAMS — Girls' Basketball 4.

DEBRA ACKLES.

DERRICK ACKLES.

CHERYL ADAMS — Girls' Basketball 3-8; Girls' Hockey 3-8; Girls' Track 3-8; Girls' Volleyball 3-8.

CANDI AGNEW — Pep Club 5-6, president; A Cappella 8; Mixed Choir 6-8; Flag Twirler 7-8.

ALAN AIKEN — Office Monitor 3,7-8; Swimming 3-8, captain 7-8; Varsity Water Polo 5-7; Spring Show 6-8.

HARRIET ALEXANDER — AFS 5; DIAL 5-6, associate copy editor; Tutor 7; Drama Club 5.

ANNA ALLEN — German Club 5-6; Orchestra 3-8, concert master; Achievement Scholar 3-6.

CATHERINE ALLEN — City Government 5; Pep Club 6-8; Mixed Choir 5.

DEBORAH ANDERSON — Spanish Club 7-8; A Cappella 7-8; Mixed Choir 7-8; Summer Musical 6.

JEFFREY ANDERSON —Jazz Band 5-8; Stage Band 4-8; Symphonic Band 4-8; Wind Ensemble 7-8.

SAT Scores, Applications, And Rejections

THERESA ANDERSON.

SHARON ARTHUR.

JEFF ASBED.

GWEN ASKEW — Pep Club 3-6, assistant secretary; A Cappella 5-8; Orchestra 3-8; Girls' Hockey 5-7.

MARY AUSTIN.

CAROLYN BAKER.

RICKY BAKER — Varsity Baseball 4-8; Sophomore Football 3; JV Football; Varsity Football 5-7.

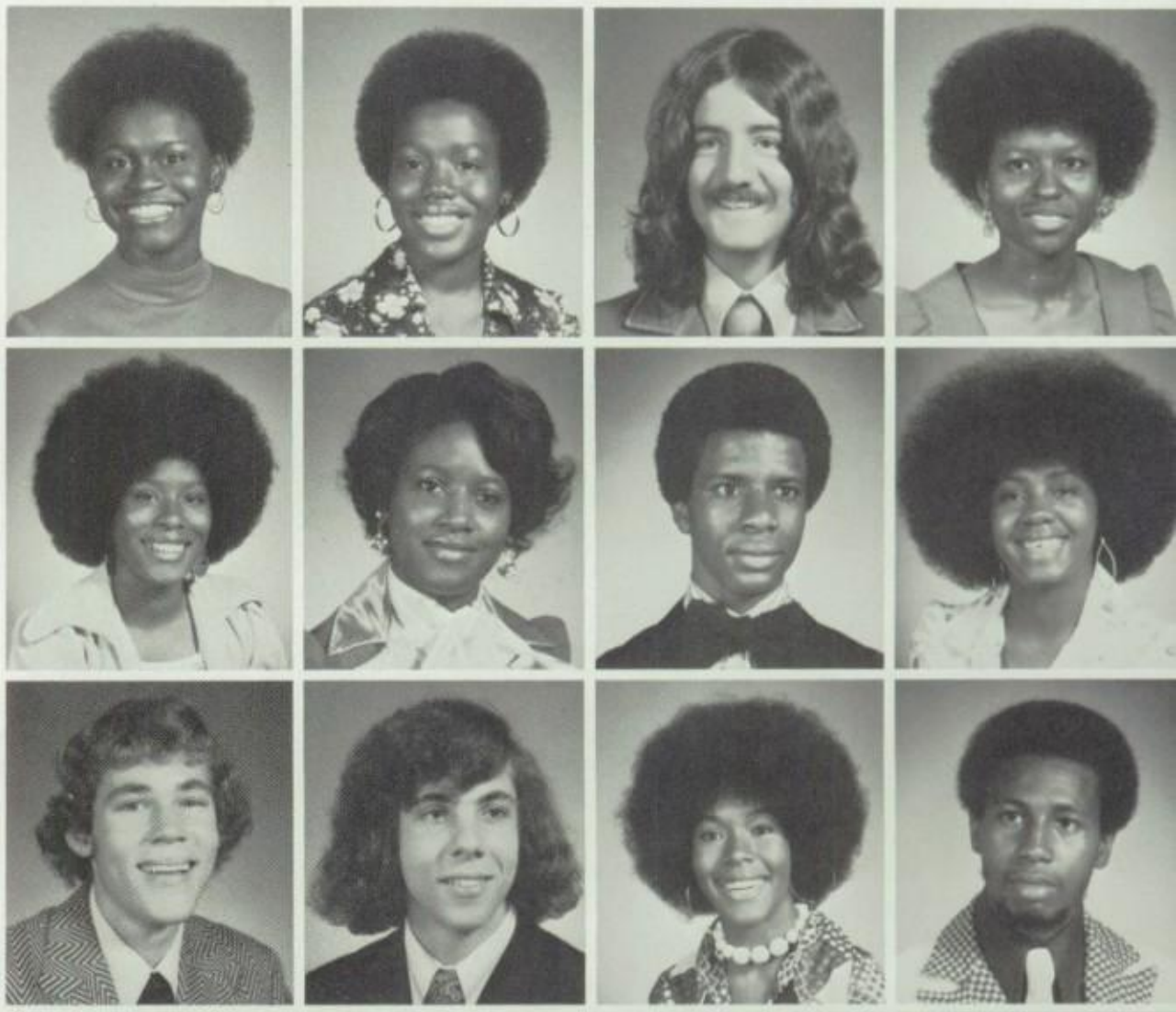
TINA BAKER.

GRAYDON BALLARD.

ANTHONY BALESTRERI — Varsity Soccer 7.

SHERI BALLENTINE.

WALTER BANKS.



JOANN BARON — Hebrew Club 6-7; Mixed Choir 5-6.

JANET BAUER — AFS 7-8; DIAL 7-8, copy editor; A Cappella 5-6; Flag Twirler 5.

KADIR BAYDAR.

TOMMY BEARD — Christian Fellowship 5-7; Soccer 3-5.

DENISE BEAUDOIN — GAA 5-6; Junior Board 5-6; Office Monitor 5-8; Spring Show 6-8.

JENNIFER BEAVERS — Junior Board 5-6; Pep Club 3-6; Taberna 3-8, vice president 5-6; Cheerleader 3-6, co-captain 3-4.

BARBARA BENSON — Guitarist Guild 7-8; DIAL 7-8, art and layout editor; A Cappella 5-8; Concert Choir 5-6.

NANCY BENSON — Guitarist Guild 7-8; Peer Counseling 7-8; Concert Choir 5-6; Flag Twirler 5-6.

STEVE BERMAN — Sports Letters 3-8; Varsity Baseball 3-8.

KARIN BERRY — Pep Club 5-8, assistant treasurer 7-8; Quill & Scroll 5-6; TOM-TOM 5-8, feature editor 5-6, production manager 7-8; Achievement Scholar 7-8.

CHAUNCEY BIRT — FBLA 5-8, vice president.

CHERYL BLACKWELL — Senior Cabinet 7; Taberna 7; Jazz Band 7; Spring Show 6.

LEFT: Senior Harvey Iken had difficulty keeping his mind on his work and off the "five foot two " blonde substitute.

ABOVE: The Andrew Sisters, alias Seniors Cheryl Blackwell, Carla Teeters, and Robin Lynch had a vocal jamm session. LEFT: Senior Mark Wharton unsuccessfully tried to "pick-up" Senior Carla Webster.

Graduation: "We've Only Just Begun . . ."

BARB BLEISCH.

LOUIS BLUMBERG.

JANET BOGUSLAW — German Club 5-8; Mudmen 7-8; Achievement Scholar 6.

CHRISTY BONDURANT — Marching Band 3; Symphonic Band 3-4, 7-8.

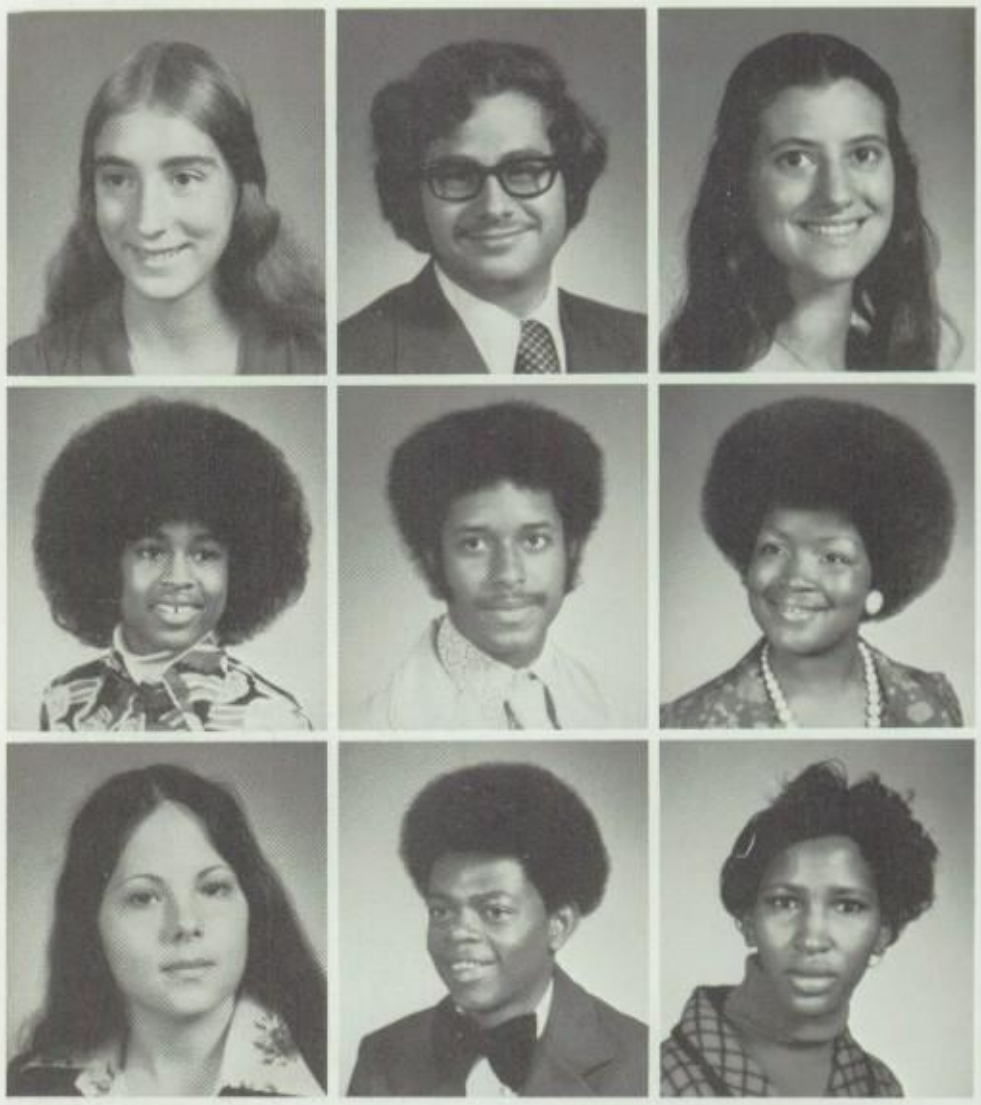
PRESTON BOSLEY.

GAIL BOYD — Junior Board 3; Senior Cabinet 7; Mixed Choir 5-6.

SHARON BREINER —French Club 3-8, treasurer 7-8.

JAMES BROWN — Office Monitor 7.

LORETTA BROWN.



Although it appeared as if her fist was stuck in a clay basketball, Senior Kathy Leahy was using a mold to make a large pot.

Because of the relaxed atmosphere, Senior Lisa Levine, found time to study in the High School of the Arts dance room.

JUDITH BRYANT — Mixed Choir 7; Girls' Basketball 7; Girls' Softball 7; Girls' Volleyball 6.

LEROY BRYANT.

MONICA BRYANT.

LARRY BUCHANAN.

MAURICE BUCK — Varsity Baseball 7-8, manager; Varsity Basketball 7-8, manager; Varsity Football 5-8, manager.

KEITH BUCKNER.

DARREL BUFFINGTON

DON BURGESS — Soccer 3-7.

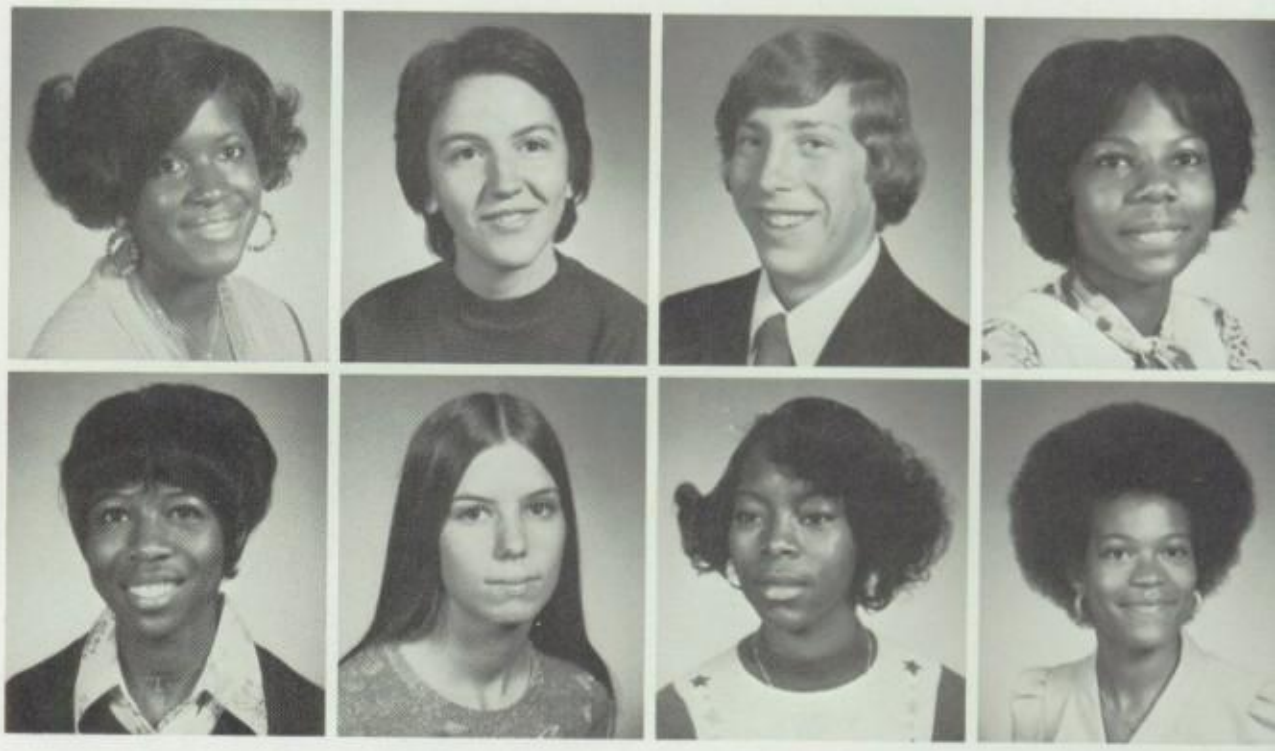
GERRY BURKE.

TAMARA BURNETT.

DANA BURROUGHS — Mudmen 3-8; Spanish Club 3-4; Mixed Choir 7-8; Kettlekamp 7.

JAY BURSTEIN — Safety Club 5-6; DIAL 7-8; Tutor 7-8; Swimming 5-8.

AVIS BURTON — AFS 7-8; French Club 5-8; Spanish Club 5-8; president; A Cappella 7-8.

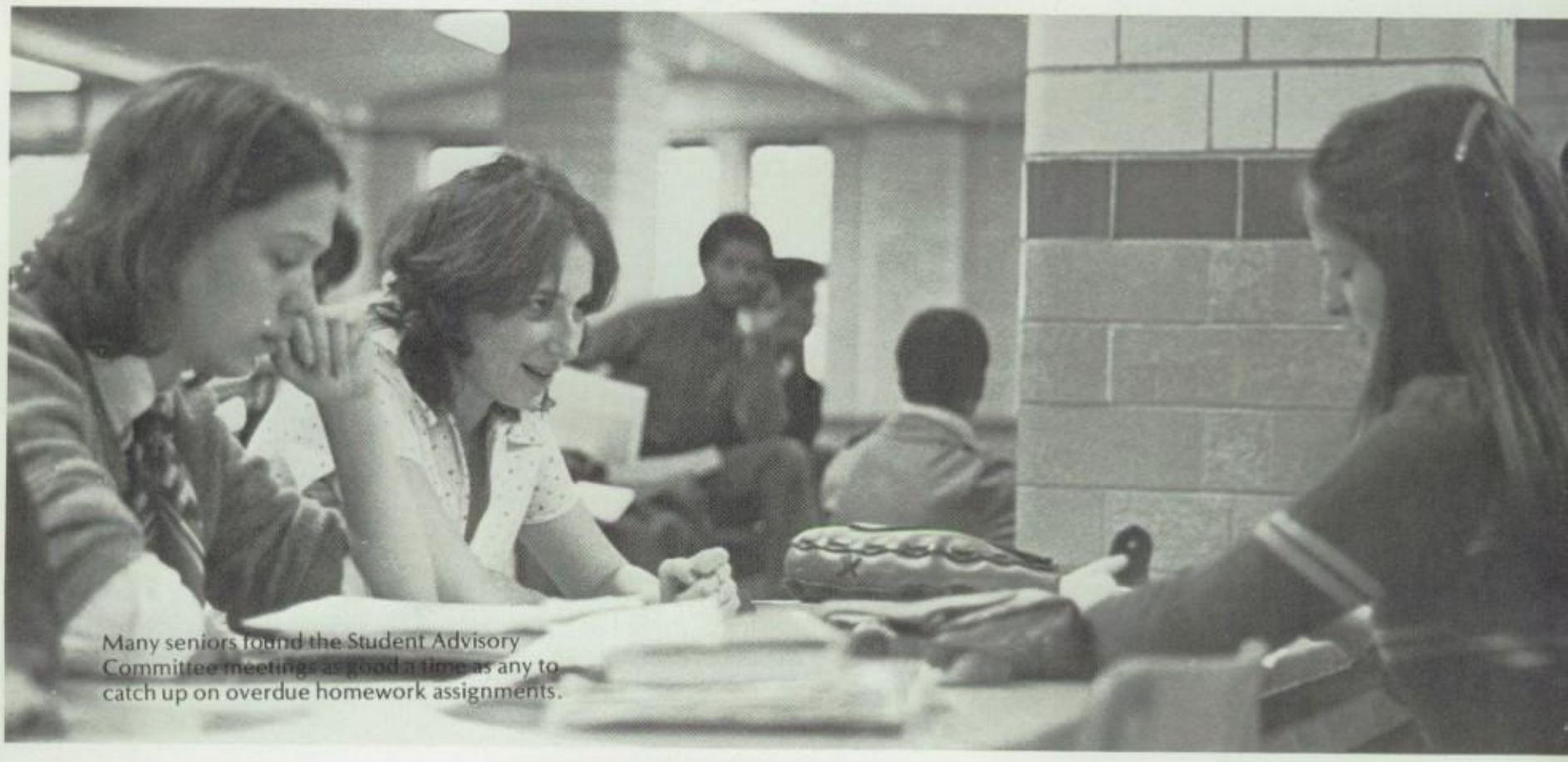


IRIS BURTON — Pep Club 5-8, assistant treasurer 5-6, president 7-8; Cheerleader 5-8, co-captain 7-8; School Government 5-8.

DEBBIE CARR.

MICHELLE CARODINE — Service Award 6.

DEBBIE CARRAWELL.



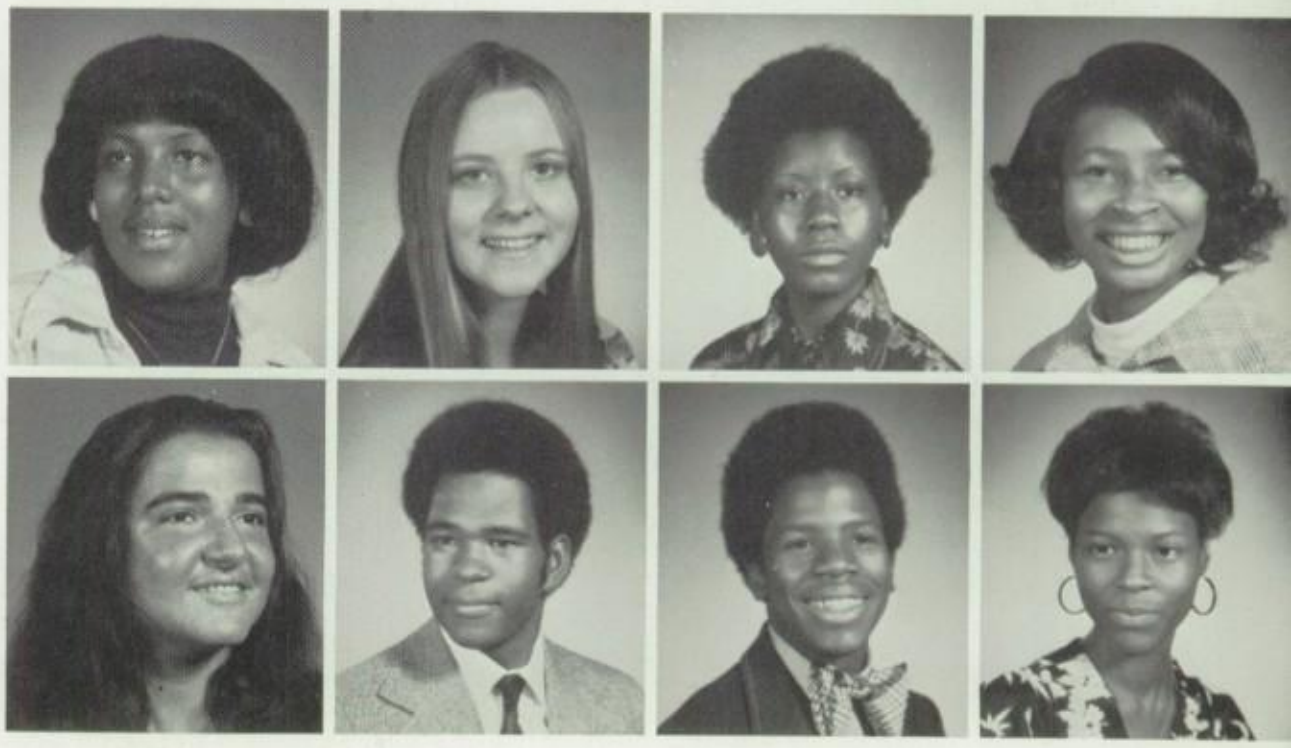
Many seniors found the Student Advisory Committee meetings as good a time as any to catch up on overdue homework assignments.

ADRIANCE CARTER.

JENNY CARTER.

SERVISA CASH.

CHERYL CAVITT.



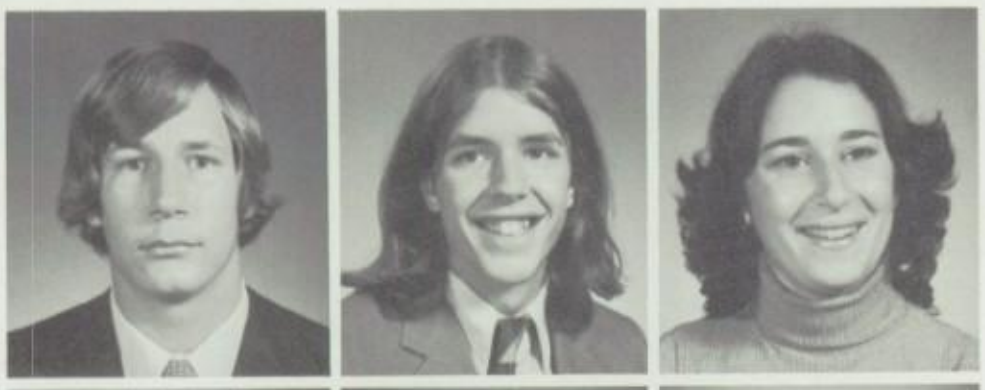
FANIA CHAJERKIN — Hebrew Club 3.

ANDREW CHANDLER.

MICHAEL CHEERS.

SHARON CHEERS — Junior Board 5-6; Office Monitor 7; Senior Cabinet 7-8; Girls' Volleyball 6.

Senior Class — A "Cuckoo's Nest" For Sure



JERRY CHOLLET.

DAN CHOPIN.

BEV COHEN — Hebrew Club 5-6; Color Guard 3-6, co-captain 5-6; Sophomore Cabinet 5-6; Student Advisory 3-8.

GINA COLARELLI — AFS 7-8; Taberna 3-6, treasurer 5-6; A Cappella 3, 6-8; Girls' Varsity Hockey 7.

MARIAN COLEMAN.

SONIA COLEMAN.

WILLIAM COLLINS — Varsity Baseball 6; Sophomore Football 3.

VICKIE CONNER — Christian Fellowship 5-8.

MARGERY CONWAY.

VINCE CORKERY.

WALEETA COUZART.

ARLENE COVITZ — Senior Cabinet 7-8, treasurer; JV Cheerleader 3-4, captain; Varsity Cheerleader 5-6; Girls' Hockey 3-5.

ANDREA D'AGROSA.

NANCY DARIGO — Orchestra 3-8; Girls' Hockey 5-7; Girls' Volleyball 6; Girls' Intramural Tennis 5-7.

ASHLEY DAVIS.

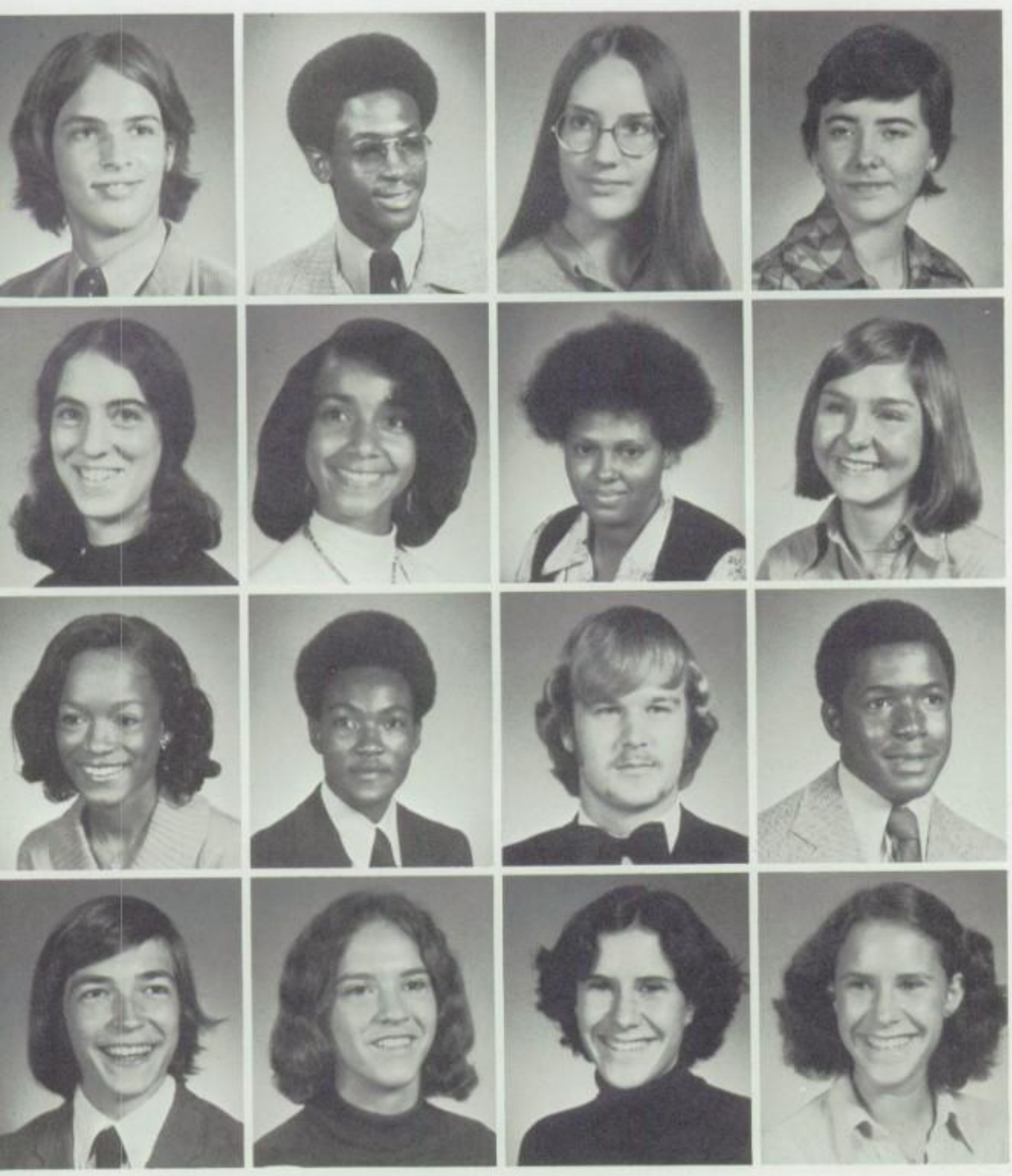
STEPHANIE DAVIS.

VENNIE DAVIS — Pep Club 7-8; Senior Cabinet 7-8.

TED DEARING — German Club 5-8; Senior Cabinet 7-8; DIAL 7-8, business manager; Achievement Scholar 3-8.

ABOVE: Senior Gary Signor found that it was easier to get "high" by chugging the glue rather than sniffing it. BELOW: The tranquility of the ceramics room often bred creativity and great works of art.

Spanish Club Says "Goodbye Seniors"



STEVE DEFTY — German Club 7-8, vice president; Latin Club 3-6, president; TOM-TOM 5-6, reporter.

LELAND DENT.

DARLENE DESROCHES — French Club 5; Camping Club 3-6; Achievement Scholar 3-6.

MARG DOSS — Pep Club 3-8; Senior Cabinet 7-8, secretary; DIAL 7-8, associate copy editor; Student Government 3-8.

LAURA DREY — AFS 5-8; Kettlekamp Representative 6-8; Mixed Choir 4-8; Camping Club.

DENISE DUMAINE — Varsity Cheerleader 5-8; Senior Play 7; A Cappella 3-8; Taberna 5-8.

ELAINE DUMAINE — French Club 5-8; A Cappella 7-8; Mixed Choir 5-8.

JILL DUNTZE — Senior Cabinet 7-8; Camping Club 6; DIAL 7-8, ad manager.

MARSHA ECTOR.

MIKE EDWARDS.

DAVID ELIASON.

BOBBY ELLIOT — Senior Cabinet 7; Wrestling 7-8.

GREG ENDERS — Chess Club 3-8, captain; Science Club 7-8, president; Tech Stage Crew 3-8, chairman; Harvard Book Award 6.

AMY ENTWISTLE — Camping Club 5-8; Mixed Choir 5-6.

DEBBY EPSTEIN — GAA 5-8; Girls' Varsity Basketball 5; Girls' Varsity Hockey 5-7; Girls' Tennis 7.

NANCY EPSTEIN — AFS 5-6; Hebrew Club 5-6; Girls' Varsity Hockey 7; Girls' Tennis 7.

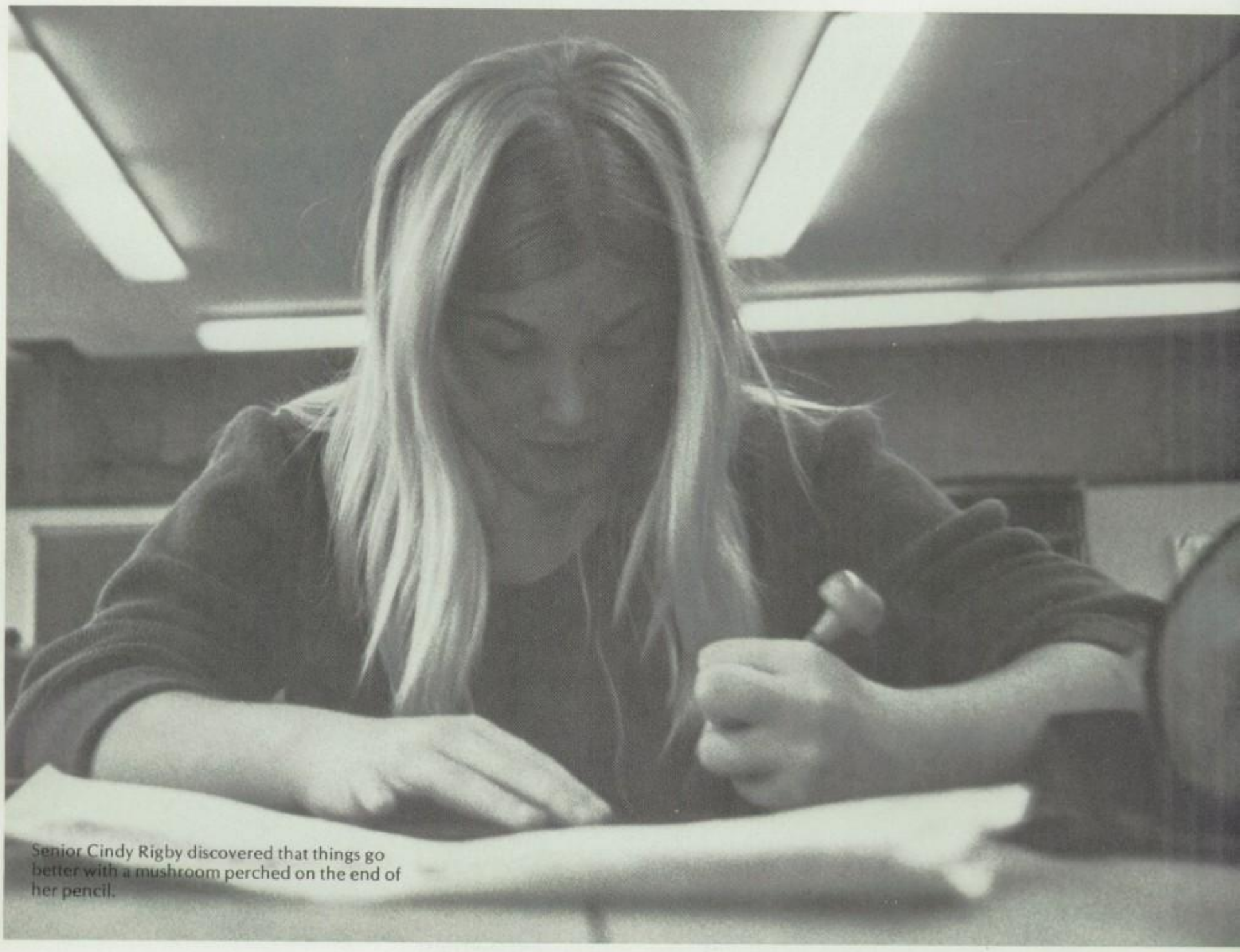
Graduation Exorcizes The Class of '75

CINDY EVANS — Christian Fellowship 3-5; Senior Cabinet 7; Camping Club 4-7; Spring Show 6.

DALE EVANS.

LINDA EVANS.

RICHARD EVANS.



Senior Cindy Rigby discovered that things go better with a mushroom perched on the end of her pencil.

TOM EVANS — Camping Club 5-6.

DESIREE EWING — Senior Cabinet 7-8; Marching Band 3-8; Symphonic Band 3-8; A Cappella 5-8.

DEBRA FAYNE.

LLOYD FERRELL.

ROBIN FICK.

CATHY FITZPATRICK.

TRINA FITZPATRICK — Pep Club 3-6; Mixed Choir 7.

STAN FORD — A Cappella 3-8; Concert Choir 3-8; Jazz Band 7-8; Mixed Choir 3-8.

SHEILA FORNISS — Pep Club 3-4.

JONAS FOXWORTH — Sports Letter 4-8; Sophomore Basketball 3-4; Varsity Basketball 3-4.

DONNELL FOXX.

EVA FRAZER.

MARTA FRUMHOFF.

WALTER FULLER.

CHRISSY GADDY.

KASANDRA GAINES — FBLA 7-8; Pep Club 4; Senior Cabinet 7-8; Flag Twirler 5-6.

LUVENIA GASTON.

ALYCE GARRITY — Close Up 6; Service Awards 6-8; Science Symposium 6-8.

DAVID GILBERT.

BARBARA GILLESPIE — Junior Board 5; Girls' Ensemble 7.

LYN GLAD — Camping Club 5-8; Future Nurses of America 5-6.

JON GOLD — Sports Letter 3-6; Soccer 3-6.

Plague Strikes Class of '75 — Senioritis

DEENA GOLDBERG — Drama Club 3-4; German Club 3-7, secretary; Symphonic Band 5-7; Achievement Scholar 3-8.

SANDY GOLDBERG — Office Monitor 7-8; Soccer 3-5.

MARILYN GOLDENBERG.

ROBERT GOO.

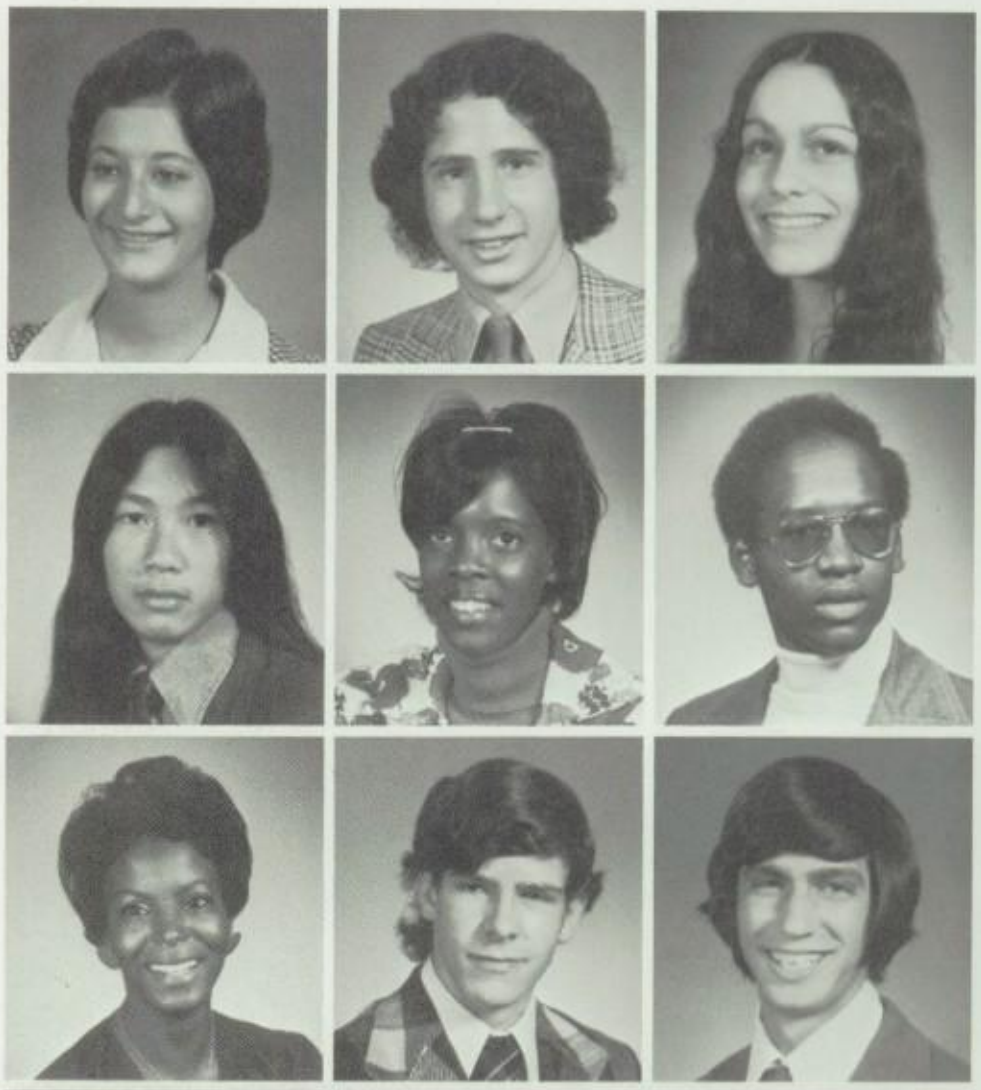
CAROLYN GORDEN — Pep Club 3-8, vice president 5-6; Senior Cabinet 7-8; Concert Choir 3-6; Majorette 3-8, captain 5-8.

DAN GRANDBERRY — Sophomore Football 3; JV Football 3-5.

ROSE GRAY.

CHASE GREEN.

MARTY GUBERMAN — Cinematography Club 8; DIAL 7-8, photography editor; Varsity Baseball 6, manager.



CYNTHIA GUNN — Senior Cabinet 7; Service Award 4-6.

CHRIS GUTSCHE — AFS 7-8; Mudmen 7-8; Science Club 7-8; TOM-TOM 7-8, advertising manager.

NANCY HAHLER.

JUDY HAMILTON.

HENRY HANKE.

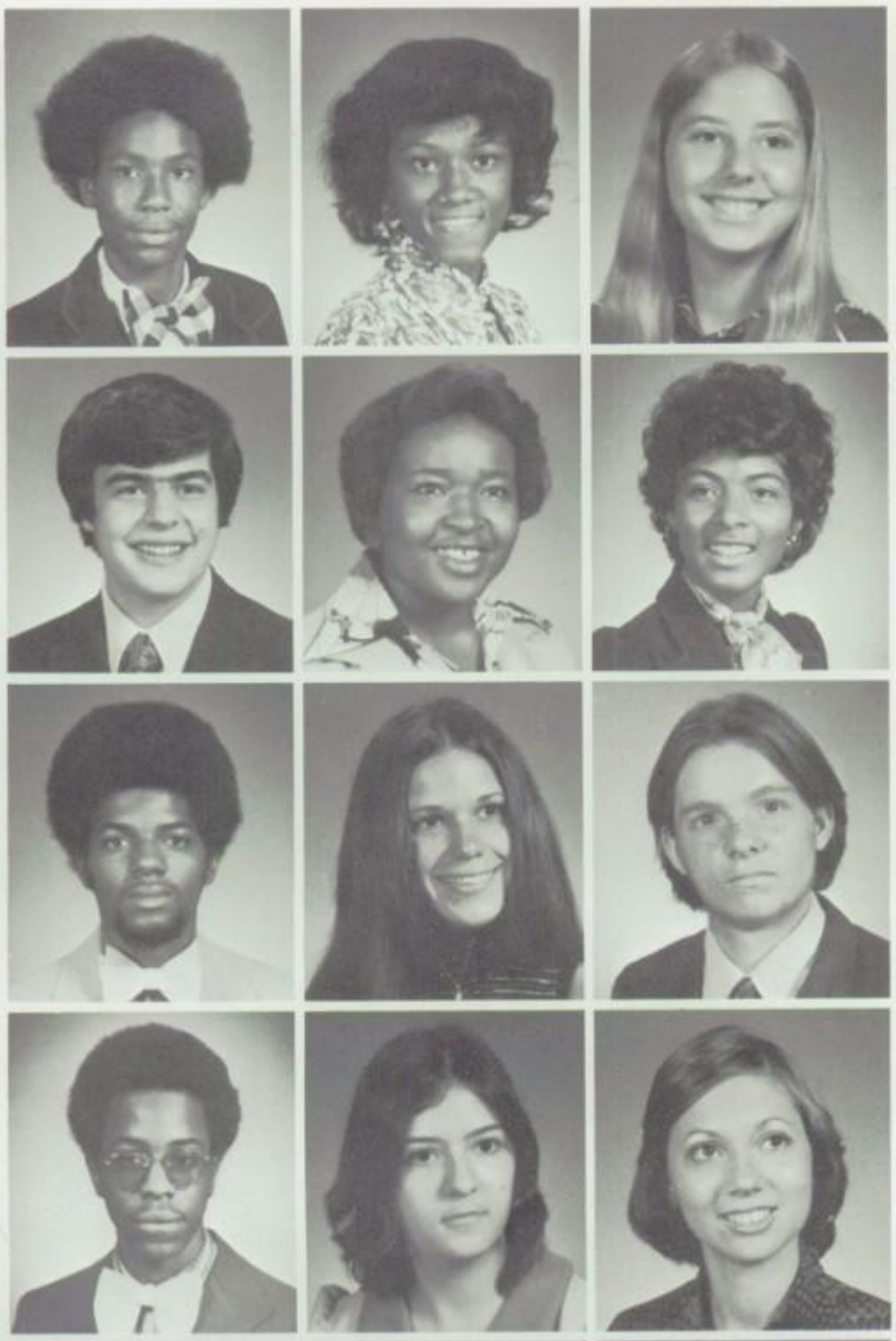
PAT HARDT.

VALMEETA HARDY.

NARVENA HARPER.

SHARON HARPER — FBLA 7-8; Mixed Choir 3-4; Spring Show 8.

TOP RIGHT: Senior Louie Young crammed for a test. RIGHT: Senior Sally Hendrix, with a case of senioritis, relaxed in a natural position.



MIKE HARRIS.

VERONICA HARRIS — Girls' Varsity Basketball 3-7; Girls' Hockey 7; Girls' Track 4-8; Girls' Volley ball 4-8.

JENNY HAY.

HARLAN HELLER — DIAL 7-8, associate copy editor; Service Award 6.

DONNETTA HEMPHILL — City Government 4; Junior Board 5-6, chairwomen; Senior Cabinet 7-8, president.

LESLIE HENDERSON — FBLA 7-8; Marching Band 3-8.

EUGENE HENDRICKS.

SALLY HENDRIX — Taberna 3-5; Spring Show 6; Summer Musical 6.

CHARLES HENRY.

JERRY HENRY.

CHRIS HENSON — Mixed Choir 6-8.

CHERYL HERZWURM — Flag Twiler 3-6; Achievement Scholar 4-6; Homecoming Maid 3; Girls' Volleyball 6.

DAVID HILL — Christian Fellowship 7-8; German Club 7-8; Spanish Club 5-6.

MICHELLE HINES.

ELAINE HOFFMAN —AFS 7-8; TOM-TOM 7-8; Concert Choir 8; Girls' Varsity Hockey 5-7, captain 7.

TED HOGLAN — Sports Letter 3-6; Swimming 3-5; Sophomore Water Polo 3; Varsity Water Polo 5.

SHELBIE HOLLOWAY — FBLA 8; Senior Cabinet 7; Flag Twirler 7, captain; Homecoming Queen 7.

LESLIE HOUSE —Junior Board 5-6; Pep Club 5-8; Girls' Volleyball 6.

SALLY HUTKIN.

JEAN HYDE — Junior Board 5-6; Pep Club 5-8; Future Nurses of America 5-8.

SAM HYLTON — Sophomore Baseball 4; Sophomore Basketball 3; JV Basketball 5; Varsity Basketball 5-7.

Alex Williams Receives All-Conference Title

LISA HYMAN — AFS 3-8, president 7-8; Mudmen 7-8; A Cappella 5-6; Wind Ensemble 3-6.

HARVEY IKEN — Chess Club 3; Hebrew Club 3-8; TOM-TOM 8; Achievement Scholar 3-4.

REGINA INGRAM.

LOLA ISABELLE — Pep Club 5-6; Mixed Choir 7.

MALCOLM JACKSON — Sports Letter 3-4; Sophomore Baseball 4; Varsity Baseball 7.

RODRICK JACKSON.

ALBERT JACOBS — A Cappella 8; Sophomore Baseball 4; JV Basketball 3; JV Football 5.

CATHY JACOBS — Senior Cabinet 7-8; A Cappella 3-8, secretary 5-6, president 7-8; Concert Choir 5-6; School Government 3-8.

GUS JENNINGS.

RICKY JODLOWSKI — Sports Letter 4-6; Golf 3; Soccer 3-8.

BRENDA JOHNSON — DIAL 5-6, clerical editor; Varsity Cheerleader 5-6; Taberna 3-8, secretary; Girls' Volleyball 3-8.

CAROL JOHNSON — FBLA 5-8, assistant secretary; Senior Cabinet 7-8, vice president; Marching Band 3-6; Pep Club 3-7.

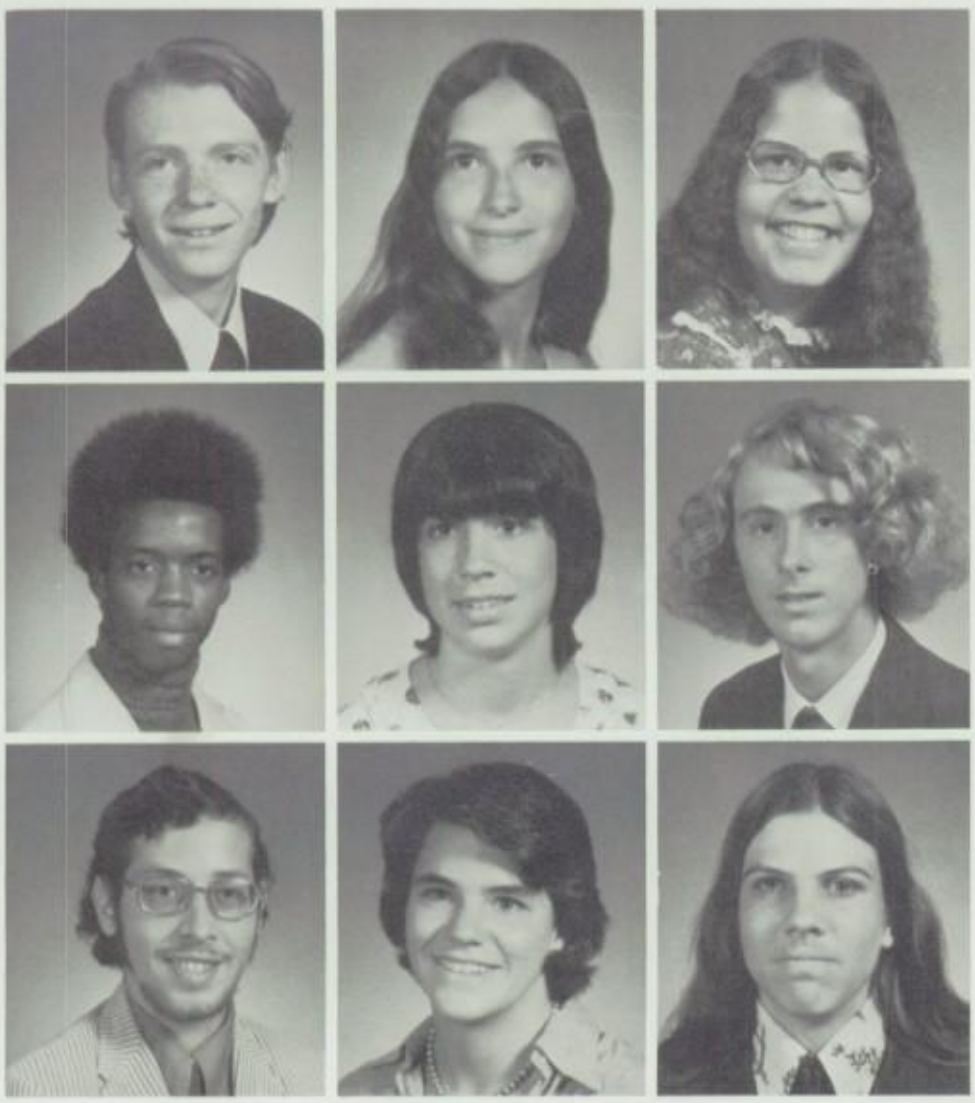
DAVID JOHNSON.

DONNA JOHNSON — Junior Board 5; Senior Cabinet 7; Taberna 7; Color Guard 5-8.

GENE JOHNSON.

MIKE JONES.

Senior Ken Sandler attempted to give pointers in taking good photographs and to show the different parts of the camera while Senior Marty Guberman stood by admiring the fancy Nikon.



ROBERT JORDAN — Spanish Club 7-8, president; Pep Band 3-8; Symphonic Band 3-5; Wind Ensemble 7-8.

ANDREA KAISER — Drama Club 3-8, vice president 7-8; Senior Cabinet 7-8; DIAL 5-6, associate art and layout editor; Spring Show 4-8.

ELLEN KALTENTHALER — Latin Club 3-4; National Merit Commended Scholar 7-8; Math Awards.

DENNIS KEATON.

HELEN KEGEL — AFS 5-8; Science Club 7-8, vice president; Wind Ensemble 3-6; Math Award 3-8.

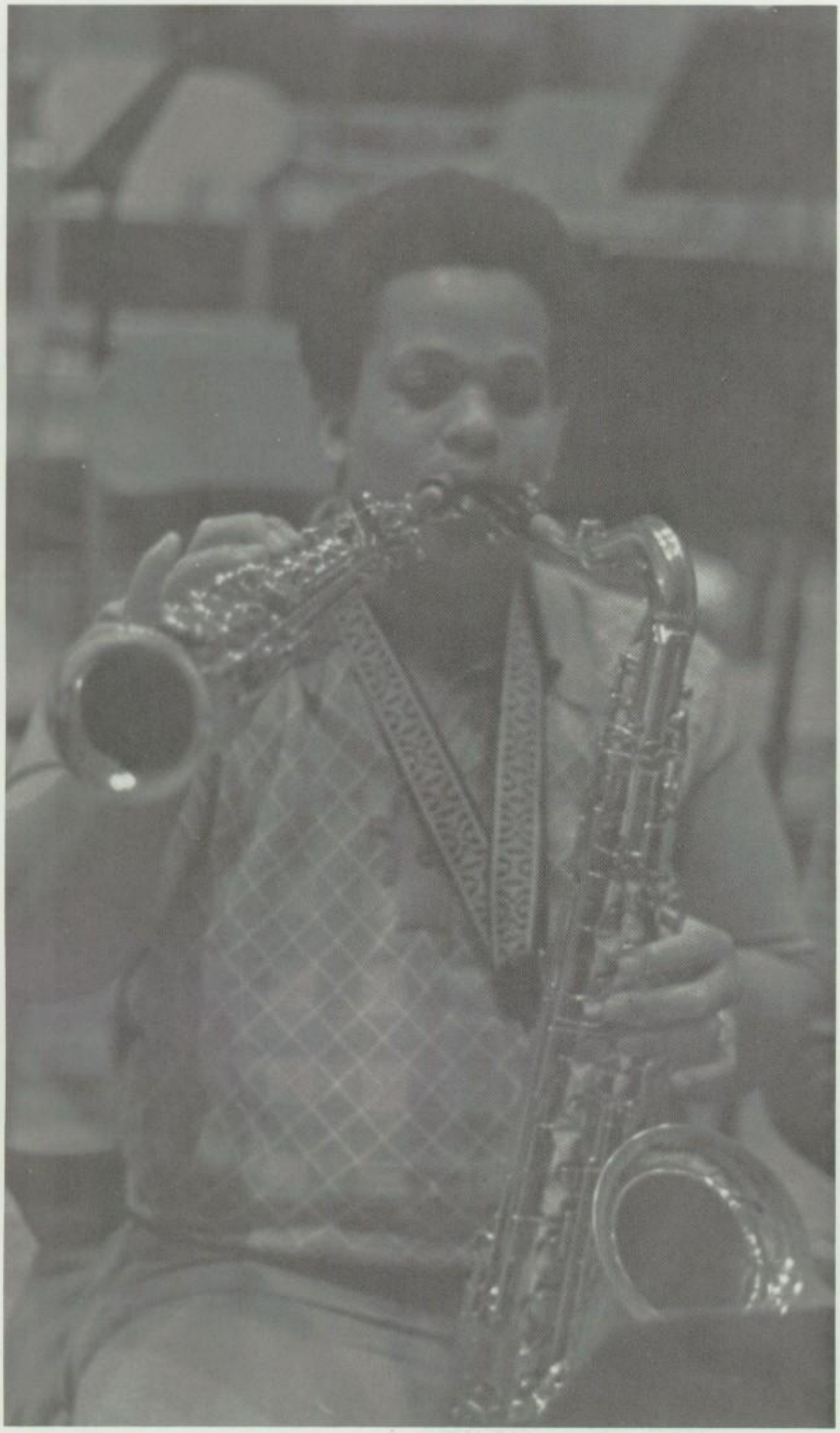
CHARLES KENNELL —Sports Letters 5-8, Cross Country 5-7; Varsity Track 6-8.

BARRY KEPP.

MAGGIE KINSELLA.

JOE KISSANE.

Future Shock Hits Seniors



ABOVE: "Double your pleasure, double your fun," did not only apply to chewing gum as Senior Jeff Anderson discovered.

RIGHT: Due to the low temperature of the cafeteria, Seniors Janet Zenke and Jeff Asbed used body heat to keep warm.

SCOTT KLASING — Sports Letter 5-8; Varsity Baseball 6-8; Sophomore Basketball 3; Varsity Football.

SUSAN KLEES — City Government 5-6; WFY 5-8, president; Wind Ensemble 3-8; Achievement Scholar 3-6.

DOUG KLEFFNER — Mudmen 7-8; Jazz Band 7-8; Marching Band 5-6; Senior Play 7.

PATTI KOBAYASHI — Senior Cabinet 7-8; DIAL 7-8, associate art and layout editor; A Cappella 3-8, secretary 5-6.

SALLIE KRAMER — AFS 7-8; DIAL 5-8, associate copy editor 7-8.

GAIL KRUVAND — Christian Fellowship 3-8; Orchestra 3-8; Spring Show 6.

MARY LAFFEY — AFS 7-8; Drama Club 7-8; Girls' Volleyball 6.

VALERIE LAMB.

SHARI LAPPEMAN — Pep Club 3-8; Sophomore Cheerleader 3-4; Varsity Cheerleader 5-8, captain 7-8; Homecoming Maid 7.

KENNETH LAWRENCE.

BEV LAWRENCE — Junior Board 5-6, chairwoman; Senior Cabinet 7-8.

CHARLES LAWSCHE — Sophomore Baseball 4; Varsity Basketball 7.

TONYA LAWSCHE — Pep Club 3-8.

KATHY LEAHY.

KIM LEE — French Club 6-8; Office Monitor 7-8; Achievement Scholar 3-6.

KEVIN LEONG — AFS 6; TOM-TOM 7, cartoonist.

PERRY LEONG — Physics Club 7-8, Science Club 7-8.

ALAIN LEROUX.

CAROL LEVEN — Drama Club 3-8; vice-president; DIAL 5-8, art and layout editor 7-8; Senior Play 7.

LISA LEVINE.

LAURIE LEVITT.

GOLDA LEVY — A Cappella 6-8; Orchestra 3-8; Achievement Scholar 3-8; Spring Show 6.

SHARON LIGGINS.

ALEXANDER LINDEN.

CHARLOTTE LINDSEY.

VALERIE LINDSEY.

MARILYN LONG.

MARION LONG.

DONNA LUCKETT.

ANNE LUCKEY.

ROBIN LYNCH — Drama Club 3-8, TOM-TOM 7; Jazz Band 6-8; School Government 3-8.

ANNE MCEOWEN.

MURIEL MCDANIELS — FBLA 7, secretary; GAA 3-8; Girls' Varsity Basketball 5-7; Girls' Track 6.

SHARON MCGHEE — Junior Board 5-6; Pep Club 3-4; Senior Cabinet 7-8.

ED MCPHERSEN.

CLAIRE MAGYAR.

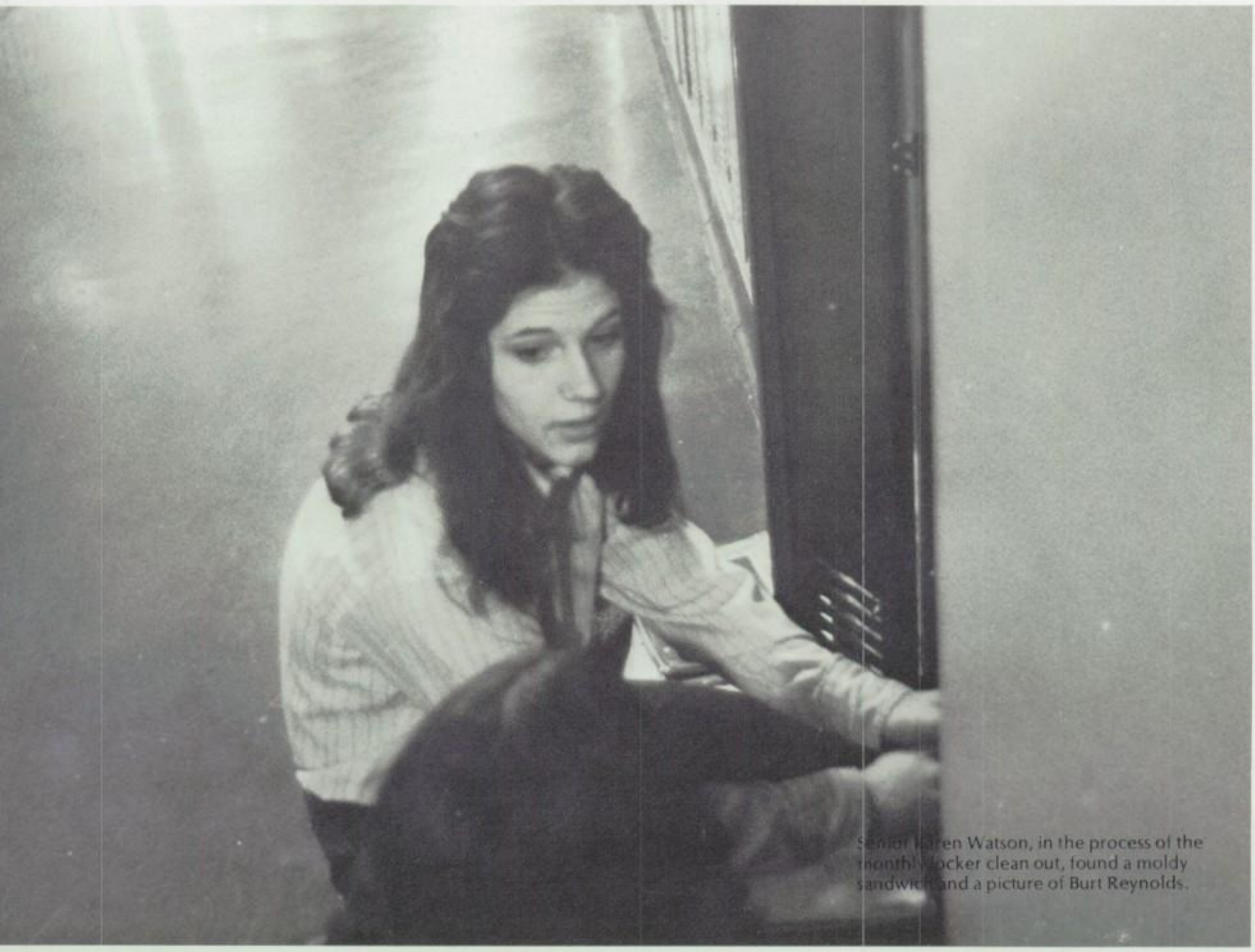
JIMMY MAHOMES.

WENDY MALIN — GAA 7; Girls' Varsity Hockey 7; Girls' Tennis 7.

ANDY MANIOTIS.

JOSH MARGOLIES — German Club 3-6; Senior Play 3, assistant director; Spring Show 4, stage manager.

Seniors Rough It At Camp White Cloud



Senior Karen Watson, in the process of the monthly locker clean out, found a moldy sandwich and a picture of Burt Reynolds.

INGRID MARKMAN — Drama Club 3-4; German Club 3-7, secretary; Symphonic Band 5-7; Achievement Scholar 3-6.

KEITH MARKS.

CECILIA MARSHALL — Taberna 5-8, vice president; Service Award 5-6.

CATHY MARTIN — FBLA 3; Office Monitor 3-4; Pep Club 3-6.

LOWELL MARTIN.

SHERILL MARTIN.

Seniors Prove The Class Of '75 Is All Wet

ANDY MAYBERRY — Sports Letter 3-6; Sophomore Water Polo 3; Varsity Water Polo 7.

LYNN MAYORWITZ.

ANTHONY MEANS — Sports Letters 3-4; Sophomore Track 3-4.

EARNESTINE MEDLEY — Mixed Choir 7-8.

ANGELA MERRITT.

MARK MERRITT — A Cappella 3-8; Concert Choir 3-8; Varsity Soccer 3-8, captain; Tennis 5-8.

NADINE MERRITT —Taberna 7-8; DIAL 7-8, associate copy editor; Mixed Choir 3-4, 7-8; Student Advisory, treasurer, 7-8.

JANET MILLER.

HARRY MONROE.

VLEEREATHER MOORE.

SHIRLEY MOOREHEAD.

YOLANDA MORRIS.

JASON MORROW — AFS 7-8; Mudmen 7-8; TOM-TOM 7-8, business manager; Senior Play 7.

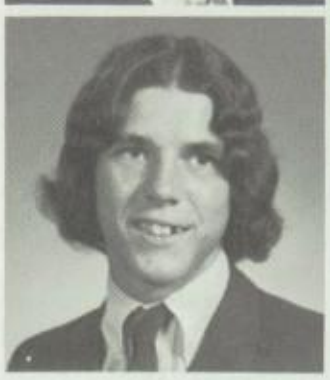
TOM MOSES — AFS 5-8, host brother; Concert Choir 3-8; Scholastic Art Awards 3-4; Gymnastics 5-6.

MARCIA MOSKOWITZ.

LARRY MURPHY.

JOYCE NATHAN.

STEVE NELSON — DIAL 7-8; Varsity Baseball 5-8; Soccer 3-8; Varsity Water Polo 5-8, captain.



Seniors found that Forest Park was a good place to experience forms of nature other than grass.

ARTHUR NG — Debate Club 5-6; Science Club 7-8; TOM-TOM 7-8; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

STEPHEN NICHOLSON.

LARRY NORBER — City Government 6, mayor; French Club 5-8, treasurer 5-6; Junior Board 5-6; Senior Cabinet 7-8.

JUDY OPPENHEIM — WFY 5-8; Marching Band 3-6; Wind Ensemble 3-8; Letter of Commendation 7-8.

KRIS OSBURN.

CASSANDRA OWENS.

DEBRA PARKER.

DONNA PARKS — Junior Board 5-6; Senior Cabinet 7-8; Taberna 7-8; Color Guard 7-8.

GARY PARKS.

MONICA PARKS — FBLA 7-8; Pep Club 7-8; Flag Twirler 3-8; Spring Show 4-8.

TONY PATILLO — Mixed Choir 7-8; Sports Letter 3-4; Sophomore Football 3-4.

CHRIS PEACE.

EUGENE PERKINS — Science Club 7-8; Sophomore Baseball 3-4; Varsity Football 7-8.

SUELLEN PESKIND.

VANESSA PETERSON — FBLA 5-8, secretary 7-8; Gospel Choir 5-6.

PAUL PICCIONE — Senior Play 7.

SUSAN PITTS.

EILEEN PLATNICO.

KENNETH POE — Sports Letter 3-8; Varsity Baseball 6-8; Varsity Football 7; Service Award 8.

SHERRI POLLACK.

LISA POLLETTE.

LINNEA POWERS — Mudmen 5-8; Drama Club 6; Tech Stage Crew 6.

THOMAS POWERS.

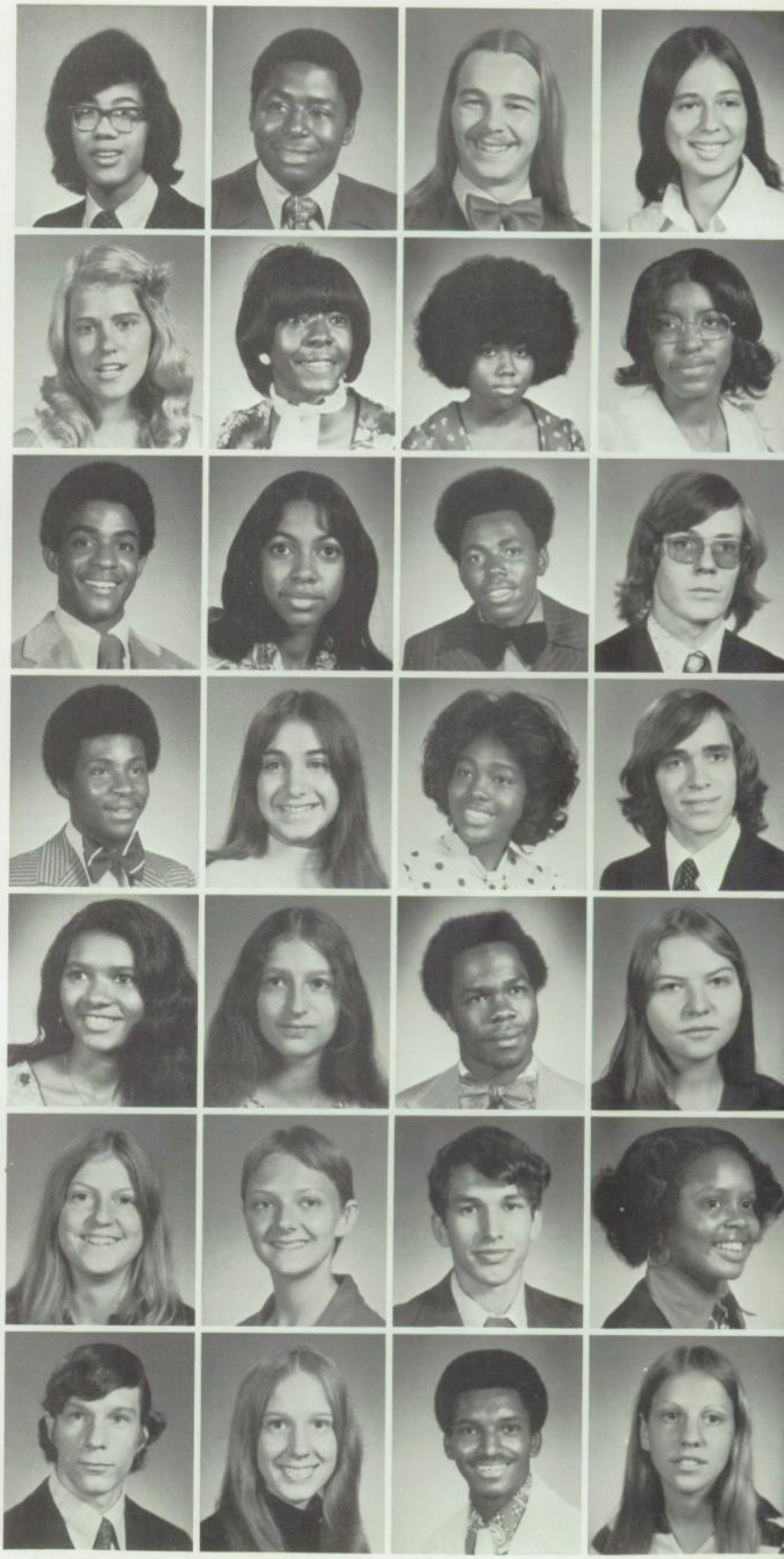
CONNIE PRATT — FBLA 7-8.

CLAYTON PRICE — Sports Letter 3-7; Gymnastics 3-7, co-captain 5, captain 7.

SUMNER PRICE — A Cappella Choir 3-8; Concert Choir 3-8; Senior Play 7; Spring Show 4-8.

WILEY PRICE —Wind Ensemble 6-8; School Government 3-8; Sports Letter 3-8; Varsity Track 6-8.

MARY RANDALL — AFS 7-8; DIAL 5-8, associate copy editor 7-8.



A Celebrated Moment — That Last Final

Seniors on the DIAL staff found that the cars were not the only things that got all washed up.

Senior Sam Stuhlman could not resist a laugh in Ms. Martha Browder's new class, Human Sexuality.

Seniors Split-The-Scene On Skip Day

JOYCE RANDELS — Junior Board 5; Office Monitor 5; Flag Twirler 7-8.

JEREMY RAW — Debate Club 4-6; TOM-TOM 5-8, editor-in-chief 7-8; National Merit Semi-Finalist 7.

KELVIN REECE — A Cappella Choir 7-8; Mixed Choir 7-8; Sports Letter 3-8; Soccer 3-8.

CURTIS REED — Office Monitor 3.

VALERIE REEVES.

CATHY REIMAN — Quill & Scroll 5-8; DIAL 5-8, associate copy editor 5-6, editor-in-chief 7-8; TOM-TOM 5-8, reporter.

Like other seniors seeking to escape academia, Arlene Covitz got her "jollies" squishing clay in ceramics class.

PHILLIP REIMANN — Spanish Club 7-8; Pep Band 3-8; Symphonic Band 3-4; Wind Ensemble 5-8.

ED REISS — Office Monitor 7-8.

CONNIE RICHMAN.

MARCELO RICOTTI.

CINDY RIGBY — A Cappella 7-8; Concert Choir 7-8; Senior Play 7.

JUDY RILEY.

MIKE ROLLER — Student Advisory 7-8, vice president; Varsity Football 5-7; Swimming 3; Varsity Track 4-8.

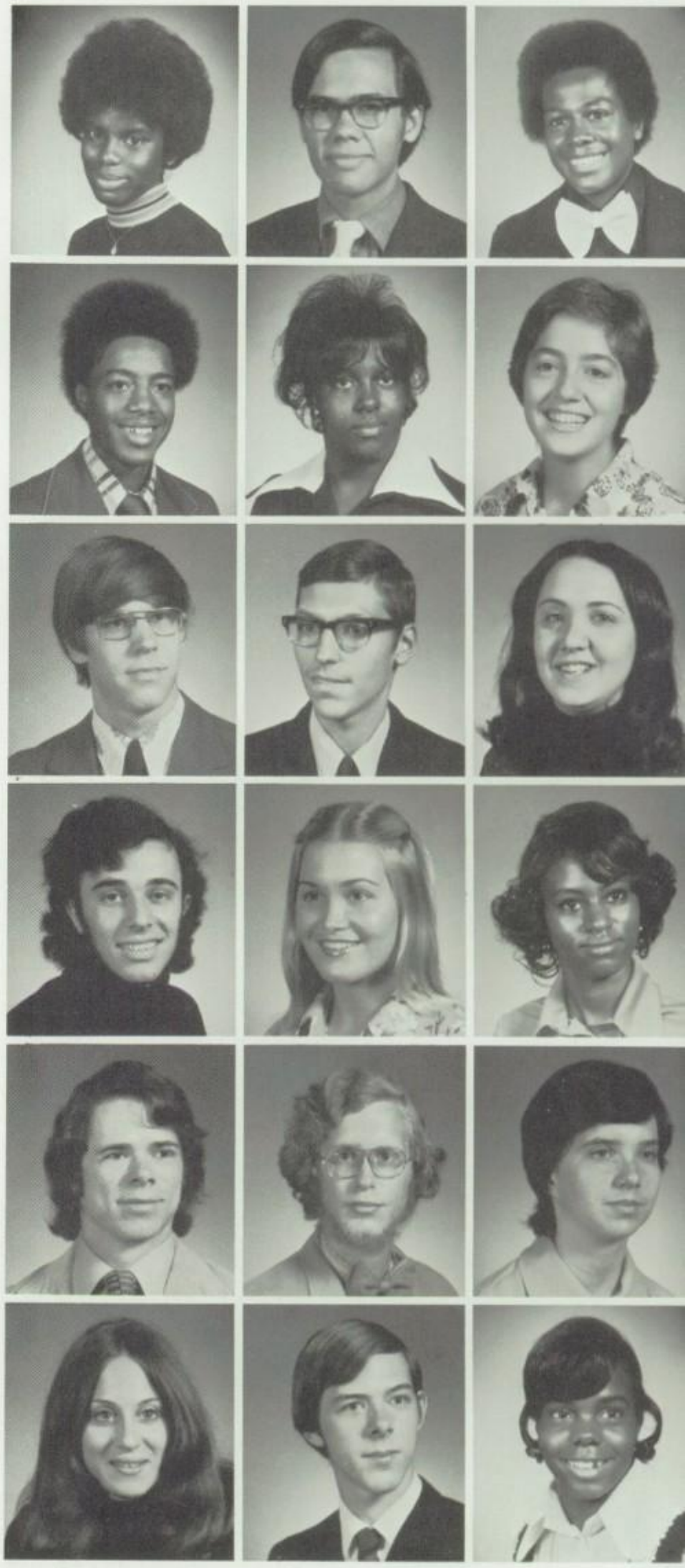
PETER ROSS.

JEANNE ROSSIN — Drama Club 7; FBLA 7-8; Achievement Scholar 4-6; Senior Play 7.

DEBBIE ROVIN — AFS 6-8; Peer Counseling 7-8; Service Award 6-8.

JOE RULAND —AFS 7-8; French Club 5-8; Mudmen 7-8; Marching Band 7-8.

BRENDA RUSH.



LEFT: Seniors Denise DuMaine and Angela Wood got a charge out of "seeing themselves" in a psychology text. ABOVE: Senior Carol Leven confided in Senior Sandy Reichman while Sandy tried to keep it from going out her other ear.

MARQUITA RUSH — Mixed Choir 5; Girls' Track 3; Girls' Volleyball 6.

SALLIE RUSSELL.

BOB SALISBURY — Senior Cabinet 7-8; DIAL 7-8, associate copy editor; Soccer 3-5.

SALLY SAMUELSON — AFS 6-8; DIAL 7-8, production manager; A Cappella 5-8.

CARIN SANDEL.

KEN SANDLER — DIAL 7-8, photography editor; Sports Letter 4-8; Achievement Scholar 3-8; Varsity Baseball 6-8.

RANDYE SCHACHTER — GAA 3-4; DIAL 7-8, associate copy editor; Wind Ensemble 5-8; School Government 5-8.

JOY SCHLEGEL — French Club 3-8, president 7-8; Marching Band 3-8; Pep Band 4-6; Symphonic Band 3-6.

ED SCHNEIDER — A Cappella 3-7; Concert Choir 3-8; Jazz Band 7-8; Mixed Choir 3-7.

JOE SCHNEIDER.

LISA SCHNEIDER.

SCOTT SCHULTZ — Tech Stage Crew 5-8, co-chairman 7-8; TOM-TOM 7-8, ad manager; Senior Play 7; Spring Show 6.

JATAUN SCOGGIN.

JOHN SENAY.

JILL SHAMEL — GAA 3-8; DIAL 7-8, sports editor; Varsity Cheerleader 5-8; Girls' Varsity Hockey 5-7.

BRENDA SHANKS — Marching Band 3-6; Pep Band 3-6; Symphonic Band 3-6; Girls' Track 6.

JOHN SHEIL.

MINGA SHELTON.

DONNA SIDEL — Drama Club 6-8; Hebrew Club 3-6; Pep Band 3-6; Symphonic Band 3-6.

GARY SIGNOR — Mudmen 7-8; Spanish Club 3-4; Soccer 3-4; Senior Play 7.

Denise DuMaine Dances Her Way To Talented Teen

AZELLIA SIMMS — Girls' Softball 3.

NADINE SIMMS — Pep Club 3-6.

ALTHERA SIMPSON — FBLA 7-8; Flag Twirler 3-8.

NEREMIAH SIMPSON.

CHARLOTTE SIMS — Senior Cabinet 7-8.

MARY SINKFIELD — Junior Board 5-6; Office Monitor 7-8; Pep Club 3-8; Color Guard 5-8, captain 7-8.

SCOTT SKREDENSKE — Sports Letter 6-8; Soccer 3-8.

ED SLATTERY.

BARBARA SMITH — Office Monitor 3; Pep Club 6; Mixed Choir 4; Senior Cabinet 7-8.

CARMEN SMITH.

CHARLENE SMITH — Pep Club 7; Future Nurses of America 7-8.

DEBRA SMITH.

KEVIN SMITH.

LONIE SMITH — Sports Letter 3-8; Varsity Baseball 6-8; Varsity Basketball 5-7; Varsity Football 5-7.

LORETTA SMITH.

ROCHELLE SMITH.

RODNEY SMITH — Marching Band 5-7; Pep Band 6-8; Symphonic Band 4-6; Wind Ensemble 7-8.

BWAYNE SMOTHERSON — Sports Letter 3-8; Varsity Track 8; Varsity Football 5-7; Jazz Band 7-8.

BETTY SONNENWIRTH — GAA 3-4; Hebrew Club 3-6; TOM-TOM 3-6; Achievement Scholar 3-6.

ROBERT SPRAGUE —Mudmen 3-8; Scholastic Art Award 5; Sports Letter 3-7; Swimming 3-7.

JACKIE SPRINGER.

SHIRLEY STANFORD.

ELIZABETH STANG.

SHERYL STEWART.

STEVE STEWART.

JERRY STIMAGE.

ROBERT STIX — Drama Club 5-6; Tech Stage Crew 5-8; Cross Country 3-7.

MIKE STONE.

SUE ANNE STRAWDER — Pep Club 3-6, president 5-6; Taberna 7-8; Majorette 3-8; Homecoming Maid 5.

DONNA STUECK.

SAM STUHLMAN — Letter of Commendation 7.

MIKE TACKES.

ANTHONY TAYLOR — Office Monitor 3; Sophomore Baseball 4; JV Basketball 3.

KARLA TEETERS — Pep Club 3-4; Taberna 7-8; Jazz Band 6-8; Spring Show 6-8.

BOOKER TERRY.

DEBRA THOMPSON.

VIVIAN THOMPSON — Junior Board 5-6; Pep Club 3-6; Mixed Choir 7-8; Flag Twirler 7-8.

MICHAEL TODD — Chess Club 5; Parkway West Exchange 7; Achievement Scholar 7.

DAN TOPPER — Varsity Baseball 4-8; Varsity Football 5-7; Wrestling 4.

DENNIS TUCKER

LARRY TUCKER — Sophomore Baseball 4.

PAULA TYLER — Pep Band 3-8; Wind Ensemble 3-6; Symphonic Band 3-8.

MARY SUE VOSSEN.

LAURIE VANDERTUIN.

CARMEL WALKER — Taberna 3-6; Marching Band 3; Homecoming Maid 3; Senior Play 7.

BARBARA WALLACE — FBLA 7; Mixed Choir 5-7.

JOHN WANNER.

LINETTE WARD.

LYNDA WARREN — Office Monitor 3-6.

MIKE WARREN.

KAREN WATSON.

SCOTT WATSON — Varsity Football 7; Varsity Track 4-8; Sophomore Water Polo 3; Soccer 3-7.

DONNA WEBB — FBLA 7, treasurer.

KAREN WEBER.

CARLA WEBSTER.

DARREL WEINSTOCK — Mudmen 7-8.

AARON WELLS — Junior Board 5-6; Sophomore Football 3.

ROSLYN WHITAKER — Pep Club 5-6, secretary; A Cappella 3-8; Concert Choir.

JERRY WHITE.

RONALD WHITE.

CHARLES WHITENER.

TERREL WHITENER — Varsity Football 5-7; Sophomore Football 3-4; Varsity Baseball 6-8, Achievement Scholar 3-4.

ALEX WILLIAMS — A Cappella 3-8; Varsity Football 5-7, all-conference 7; Spring Show 6-8.

CATHLEEN WILLIAMS.

Early Graduation Springs Eager Seniors

ESTHER WILLIAMS — Drama Club 3-8; Girls' Track 4-8.

FLOYD WILLIAMS — Science Club 7; Achievement Scholar 4-6.

PAM WILLIAMS.

REGINA WILLIAMS.

SHARON WILLIAMS —Drama Club 7-8; Junior Board 5-6; Service Award 5-6; Girls' Volleyball 6.

TAMRA WILLIAMS — Pep Club 3-6.

TYRONE WILLIAMS.

FRANK WINSTON — German Club 3-8.

DEBBIE WINTERS — FBLA 3-8; Pep Club 5-8; Senior Cabinet 7-8; Girls' Basketball 3.

PETER WONG — Sports Letter 3-8; Soccer 7-8; Varsity Tennis 4-8, captain 8.

STELLA WONG — DIAL 7-8, clerical staff; Flag Twirler 7-8; Achievement Scholar 3-4.

ANGELA WOOD — TOM-TOM 6-8, feature editor 7-8; A Cappella 3-8; Concert Choir 5-8; Flag Twirler 5-8.

ANDY WOODS — Sports Letter 3-8; Varsity Basketball 5-7; Varsity Baseball 4-8; Varsity Football 5-7.

KAREN WOODS —A Cappella 7-8, Color Guard 7-8.

DAVID WOODSIDE — German Club 7-8, president; TOM-TOM 7-8, managing editor; Jazz Band 5-8; Marching Band 3-8.

ANTHONY WOOLEN.

MICHELLE WRIGHT.

LEON YOUNG — Sports Letter 3-8; Cross Country 3-7; Varsity Track 6-8; Wrestling 5-7.

LOUIE YOUNG — Sports Letter 3-8; Cross Country 3-7; Varsity Track 4-8.

PATTI YOUNG — Pep Club 3-6.

SHARON YOUNG — Junior Board 5-6; Pep Club 3-4; Senior Cabinet 7-8.

JANET ZENKE — TOM- TOM 7-8, special projects director.

Juniors Who Plan Together Stand Together

In order to fill their graduation requirement, many juniors chose American Studies as a combined English and history course. Despite the great amount of homework from the course, most juniors stuck it out for the entire year.

The "Spirit of '76" filled the Junior Class during 1975. Juniors were involved in various organizations and were on many athletic teams. Many students started to get involved in long range activities, like refurbishing the lounge and writing a student handbook.

Although new graduation requirements raised the number of necessary credits many juniors planned to graduate early. The juniors leaving were allowed, for the first time, to take part in the graduation exercises and were assigned to senior advisories and counselors despite the objections of many seniors.

The Junior Board became defunct. Mr. Jim Weirich, sponsor of the Class of '76 said, "The organization was a group of juniors who wanted to plan and raise funds for activities during their senior year."

Denise Agnew, Mike Alsup, Gwen Anderson, Alvin Ashby, Larry Askew, Gloria Attoun, Matt Aynardi, Charles Baker, Gwen Baker.

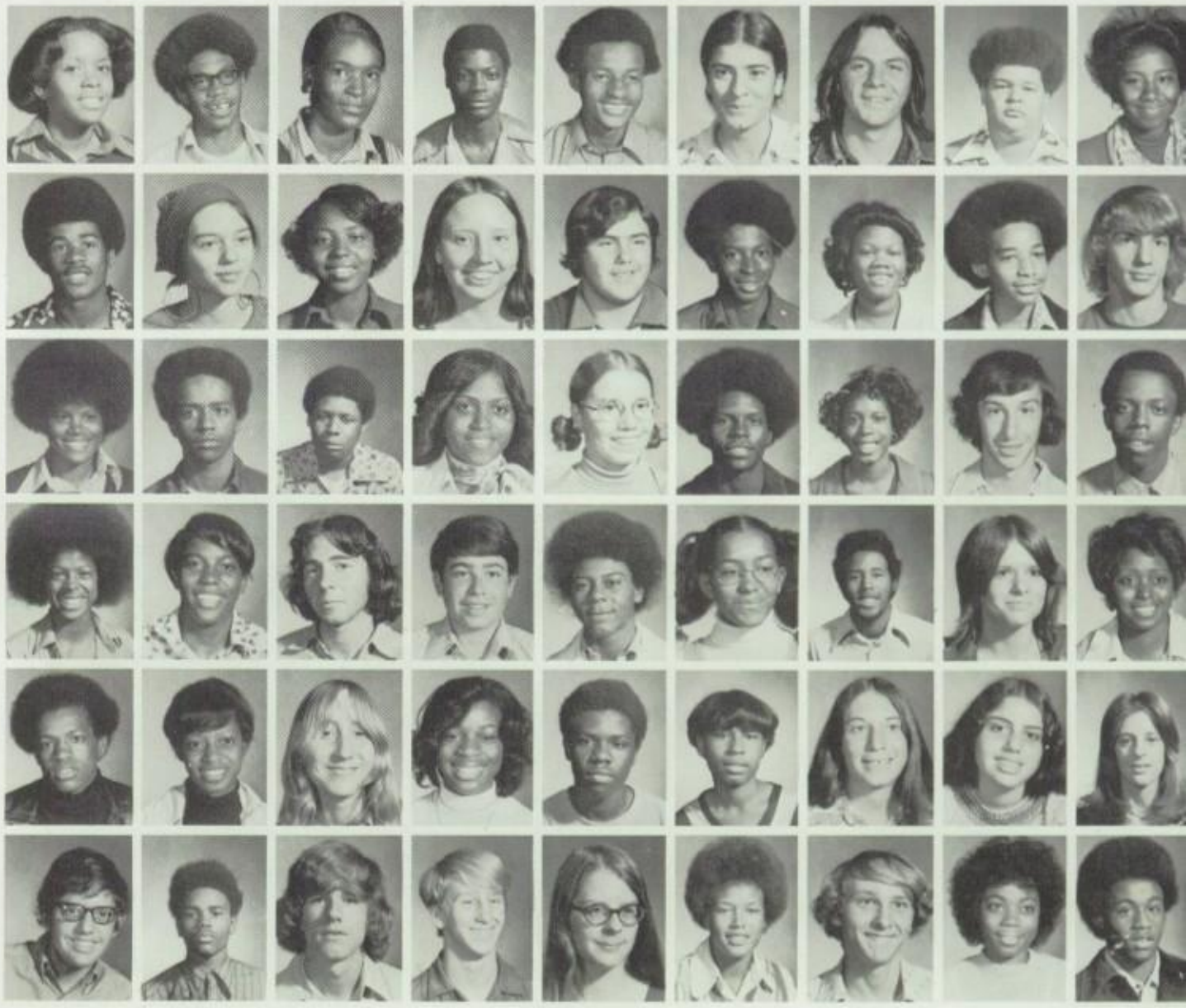
Marcus Baker, Raychel Baker, Shirley Banks, Lisa Barclay, Mike Barret, Manasseh Bartley, Allois Beard, Maurice Bell, Tom Bendyk.

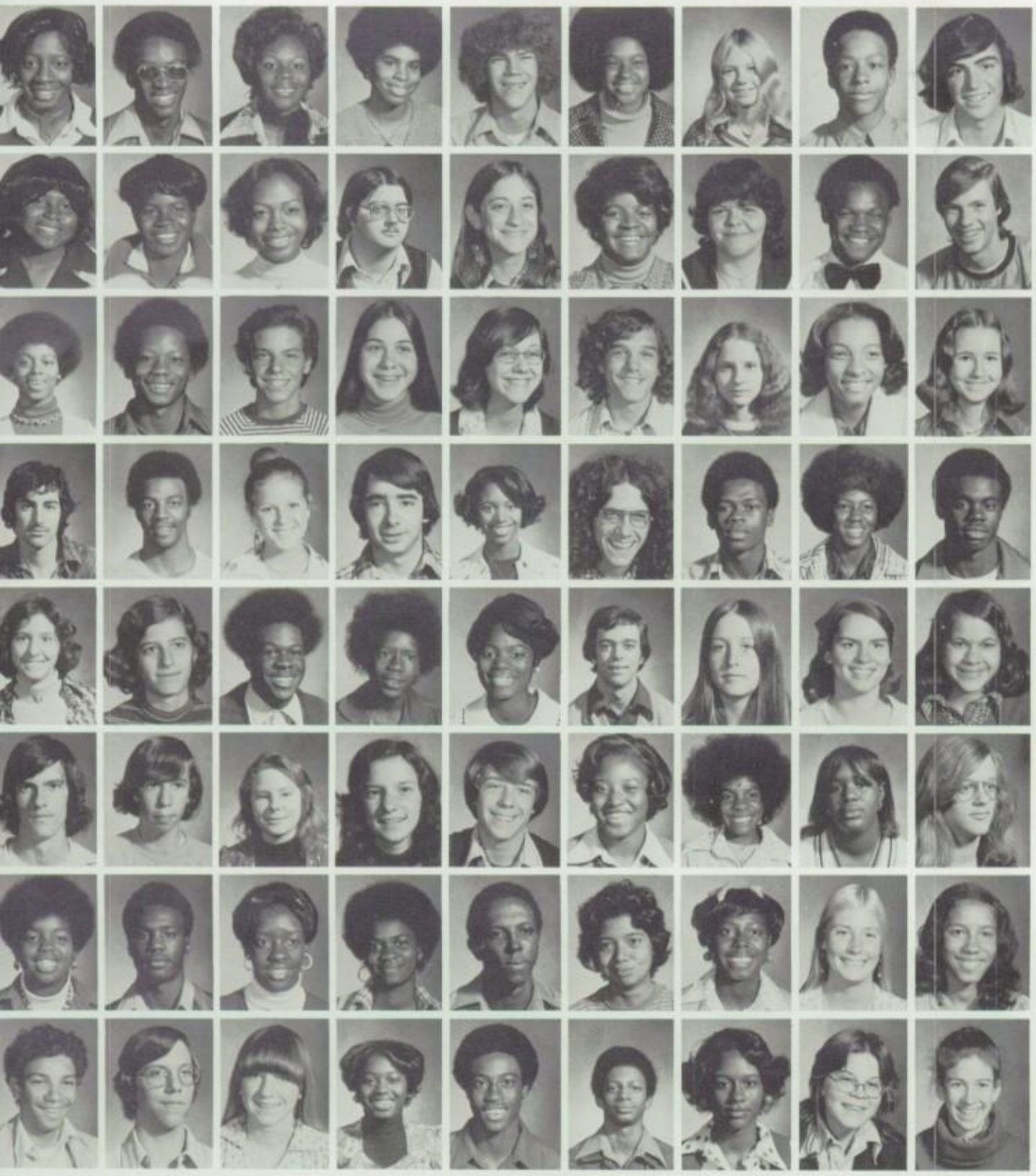
Stephanie Berry, Steve Bickham, Herbert Blackman, Wanda Bond, Denise Bonzon, Royce Boone, Debra Boozer, Marty Borenstein, A.J. Boyd.

Debra Branch, Freda Branch, Bart Brand, Randy Brodsky, Ron Brookfield, Pam Broussard, Nick Brown, Sandy Brown, Sharon Brown.

Chris Bryant, Donna Buffington, Connie Burbage, LaVerne Burton, Eric Bush, Valerie Clark, Pam Cohen, Ellen Cohn, Lynne Cohn.

Marc Cohn, Keith Collins, Mark Collins, Terry Conner, Joy Conrad, Sherry Cook, Jim Cullumber, Karen Cunningham, Jerome Dabney.





Avis Darris, Leon Davis, Wendy Dawson, Rochelle DeClue, Don DeLaue, Joyce Devonshire, Debbie Dixon, Oscar Donelson, Frank Donnelly.

Brenda Dorrough, Linda Dortch, Darlene Douglas, Mark Eckhard, Nancy Egel, Desirae Ellington, Teresa Ellison, Richard Evans, Robert Fanning.

Kim Farwell, Vincent Featherson, Matt Ferzacca, Heidi Fichtenbaum, Michelle Fields, Barry Fine, Theresa Fischetti, Susan Fisher, Carol Folk.

Sanford Fox, Ken Foxworth, Ellen Frank, Scott Frumhoff, Patty Fuller, Jerry Galli, Robert Gammon, Janice Gibson, Gary Gillespie.

Susan Goldstein, Karla Goodman, John Graham, Robert Gray, Yvette Green, Paul Griffin, Betsey Grisham, Kathryn Guyer, Pat Guzman.

Bill Haffner, Glenn Haffner, Phyllis Haney, Lynette Hanke, John Hansen, Dorris Harden, June Harper, Charice Harral, Davis Harris.

Donna Harris, Willie Harris, Roslyn Helm, Margaret Henry, Glenn Hill, May Hla, Marilyn Hobson, Laura Hoffman, Pam Holloway.

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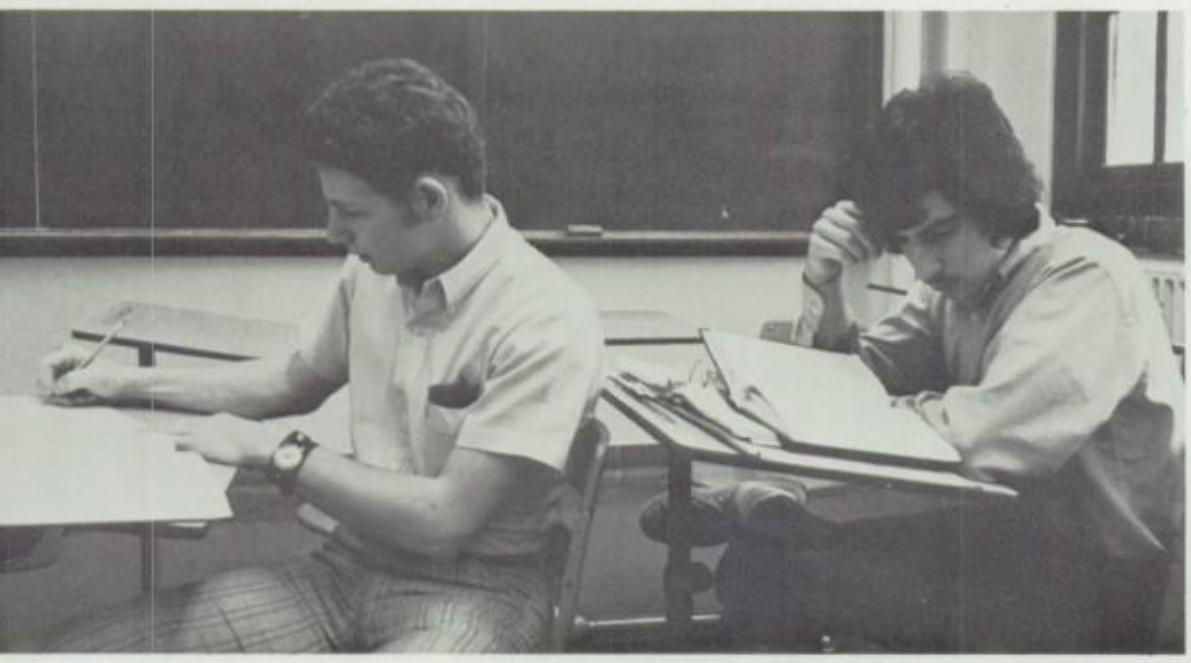
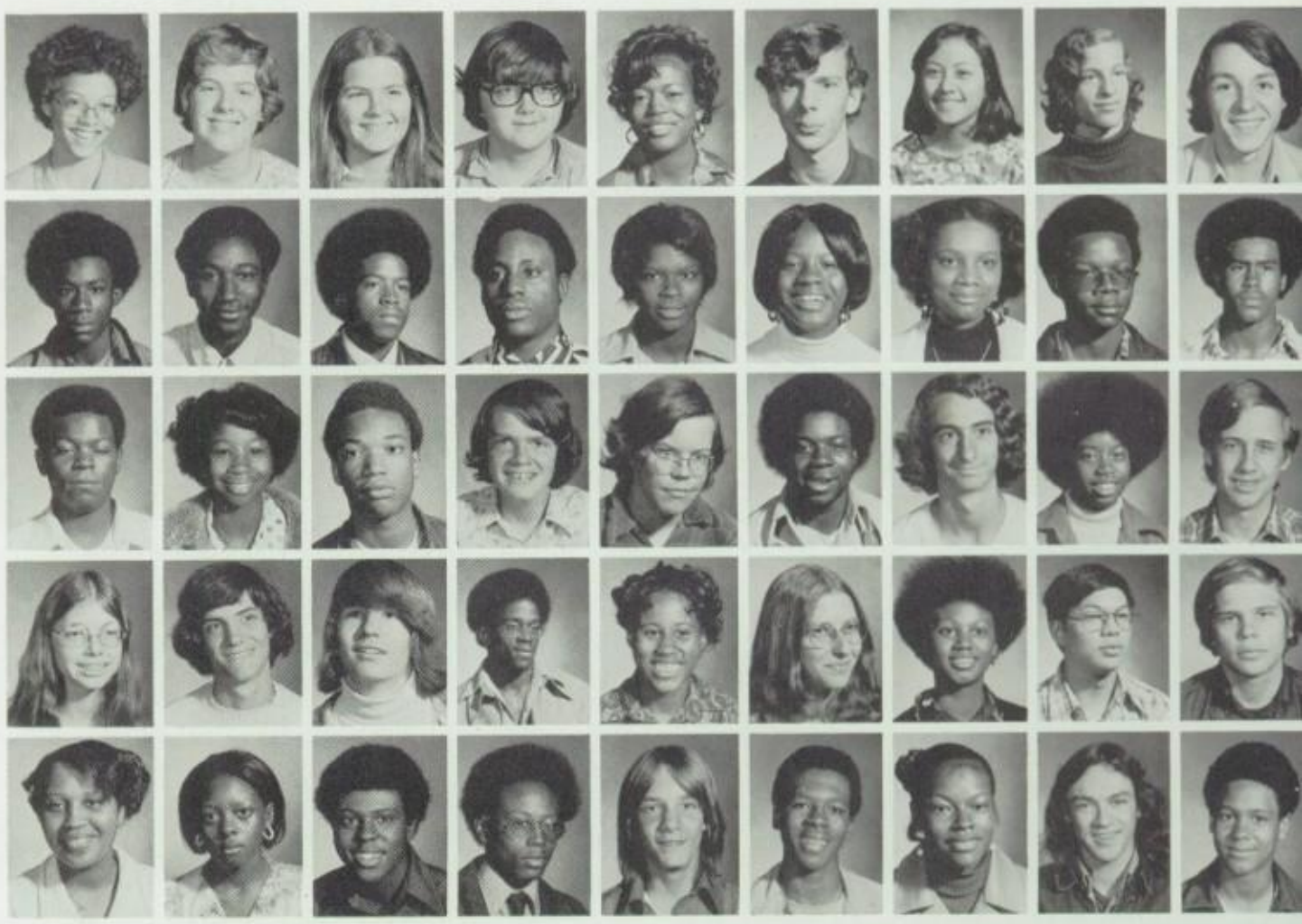


Juniors Bill Sullivan and Sanford Fox completed a mathematics open book exam. Many juniors anxiously awaited that last senior semester of high school when final examinations truly became a "thing of the past".

"Oh, the heartbreak of Psoriasis", thought one junior as the itching came more frequently.

Juniors Are "Smack Dab In The Middle"



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Wayne Jackson, Robert James, Brian Johnson, Dale Johnson, Denise Johnson, Ida Johnson, Jenell Johnson, Kent Johnson, Steve Johnson.

Michael Jones, Stephanie Jones, George Jordon, Ron Jordon, Bill Kaltenthaler, Aaron Kelly, Fred Kennell, Carol Key, Michael King.

Miriam Klotzer, Greg Krueger, Mike Laffey, Michael Lamb, Janice Lee, Carol Lending, Sharon Leonard, Gordon Leong, Thomas Leroy.

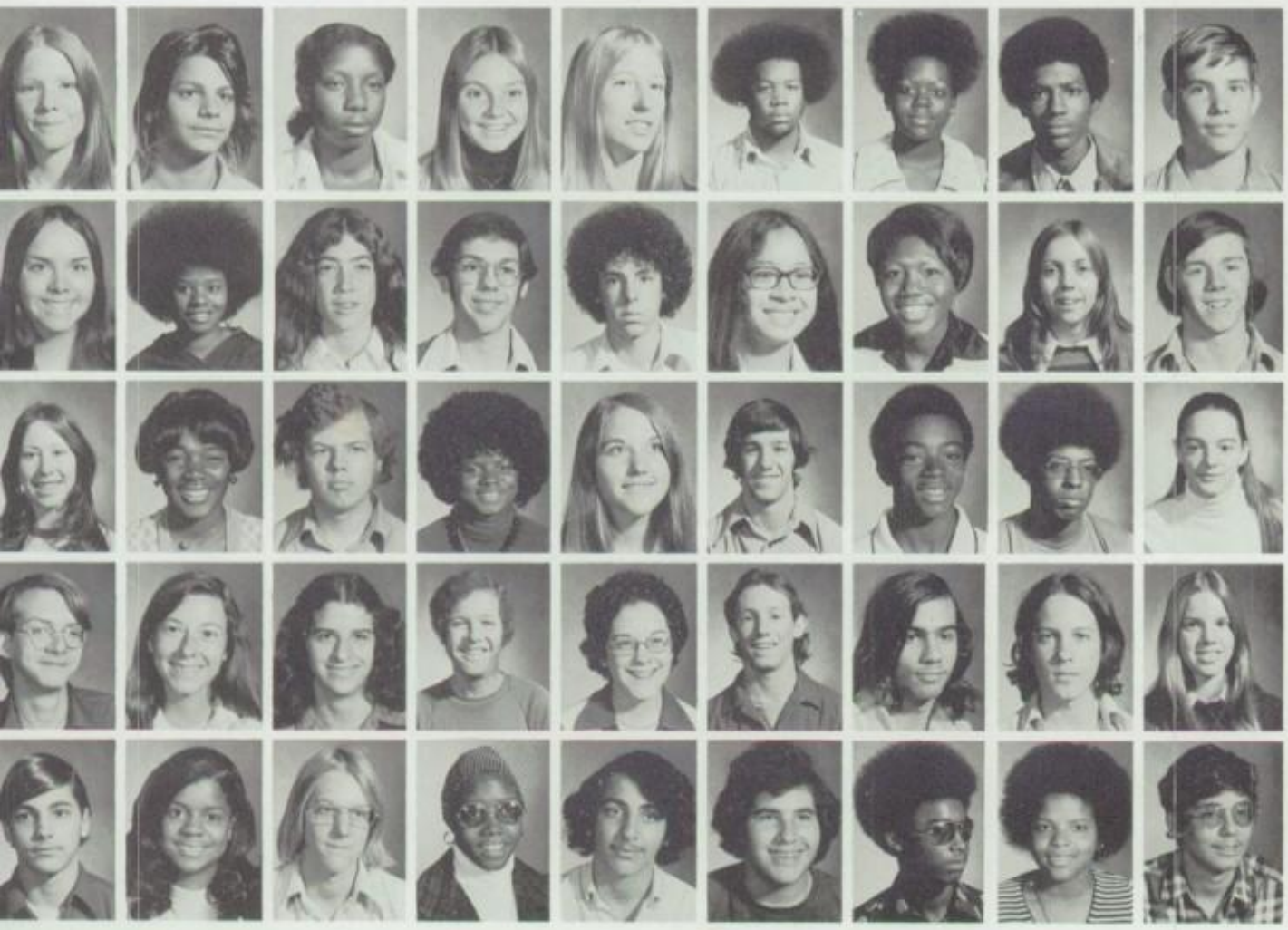
Kim Lesley, Karla Lewis, Norman Lewis, Sylvester Lewis, Keith Linthicum, Joe Love, Joyce Lumpkins Dan McCaffrey, Russell McClain.

Shirley McIntosh, Minnette McMillan, Darlene McMillion, Thomas Madison, Karen Martin.

Marty Martin, Vickie Martin, Lynne Matchem, Peter Mathiesen, Mark Matulef.

Evan Michaelides, Bruce Millburg, Wendell Miller, Richard Millstone, Marty Mishow.

"Tell 'em Honey sent ya"', said Junior Terry Connors to a fellow classmate on his way to see Principal Earl C. Beeks.



Kaye Mitchell, Robin Mitra, Carla Mobley, Joanne Modzinski, Beth Moore, Charlie Moore, Florence Moore, Kevin Morgan, Bob Morrison.

Leslie Morrow, Judy Mosley, Paul Murphy, John Nash, Leonard Neuman, Vivian Ng, Gwen Noland, Connie Oatley, Richard O'Brien.

Sue Ozment, Lisa Paige, Duncan Parker, Janet Patterson, Janet Payne, Mark Pearl, Anthony Phillips, Roma Poole, Patricia Powell.

Clark Powers, Luann Priest, Lisa Quinn, Tom Raber, Rosalie Radman, Mark Randall, Tim Raw, Kevin Reardon, Susan Redmond.

Jim Reeves, Sandra Reid, Dan Reimann, Veronica Richards, Keith Richardson, Shawn Rimerman, James Rivers, Shantel Robinson, Alex Rodriguez.

Eve Rosenbloom, Jon Ross, Kevin Ross, Angela Ruffin, Mike Ruland.

Oscar Russell, Terri Ryland, Stan Safron, Jack Samuel, Judy Schaffel.

Cathy Schainblatt, Faith Schlegel, Charlene Schneider, Joann Scott, Beverly Searcy.

Many juniors participated and starred on varsity teams. A portion of these juniors chose gymnastics as the sport to "go out for".

One More Year Until The College Hassle

Joel Shapiro, Lester Shelvy, Peter Sherman, Angie Sinkfield, Renee Slack, Debra Smith, Mary Smith, Robin Smith, Rose Smith.

Pam Smotherson, Cathy Soffer, Gerri Sofian, Andy Soule, O'Hara Spearman, Bob Spetner, Jackie Springer, Rick Stern, Vladimir Stevens.

James Stith, Gail Stitt, Abbe Sudvarg, Bill Sullivan, Toniett Summerville, Scott Tannehill, Charles Tate, Marsha Thompson, Mandy Thornton.

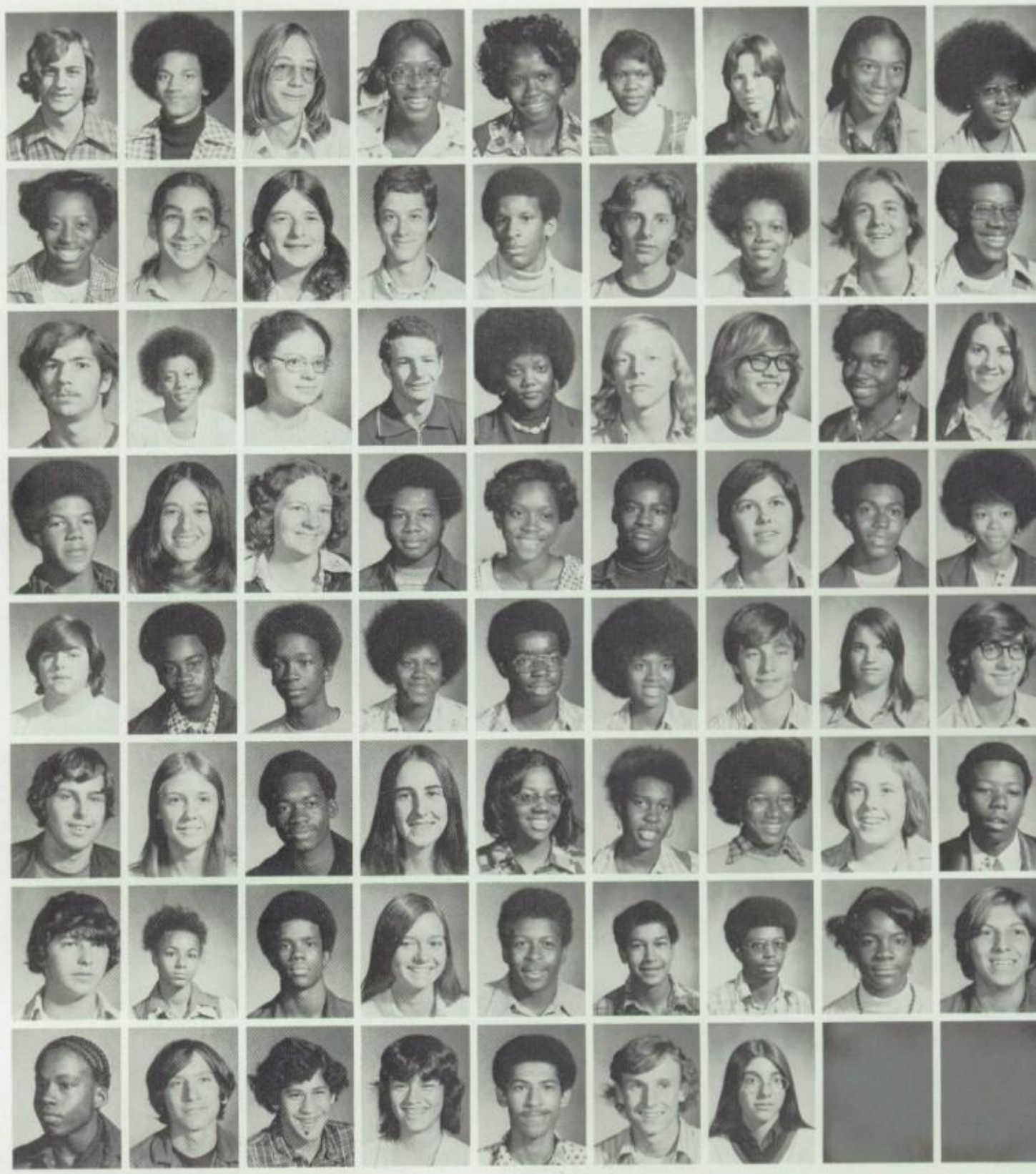
Mike Hill, Diane Tischler, Claire Tomlinson, Gary Troupe, Mary Trice, Donald Tucker, Linda Vavra, Kalvin Vinson, Monica Virgil.

Dennis Wade, Michael Walker, Terry Warford, Diane Washington, Rodney Washington, Gail Watkins, Kevin Watson, Cheryl Weber, Stuart Weems.

Lewis Weingart, Kathy Welch, Eric Wells, Lisa Wells, Gayle Wheeler, Debra Whitaker, Karen White, Sally White, Roger Whitley.

Mark Wibbenmeyer, Gabriele Wilkerson, Christopher Williams, Holly Williams, James Williams, Michael Williams, Stan Williams, Yolanda Williams, Ewald Winker.

Larry Winn, Paul Winslow, Buddy Wittels, Lynn Wolf, Edward Wortham, Greg Young, Suzanne Zwibelman.



ABOVE: "I will not give you $5 for that math assignment", replied Junior Terri Ryland.

RIGHT: Junior Greg Krueger discovered that teacher assistance often cured an unsolvable problem.

Joanne Adams, Kathy Adams, Steve Adams, Anthony Allen, Chris Allen, Delearn Allen, Marc Allen, Rodney Allen.

Gary Anderson, Rosalyn Artis, Reggie Ashley, Alvin Askew, Eric Bader, Cheryl Bailey, Kathryne Baker, Marion Baldwin.

Lee Ann Banaszak, Burke Barrett, Mary Jo Bauermeister, Teresa Beaudoin, Katy Beck, Greg Belger, Sylvia Bennett, Leslie Bernstein.

Only Two Down, And Two To Go For Sophomores

Even though sophomores were looked upon sometimes as low on the totempole, their involvement atUC was not lacking one bit. Sophomore Beth Diboll seemed to epitomize the Sophomore Class in a sense; she was the first girl ever to compete on the all-boys Cross Country Team. That's a "chalk- one-up" for the sophomores and for Women's Lib. Also, at the beginning of the school year it was harder to take advantage of the notoriously naive class. This group knew that it was only a prank when instructed to go to the Steno Pad for a Band-Aid.

Always a frustration to sophomores was being the last in line to schedule for classes. The pangs of being a "77 in '75" were often felt sharply at the realization that one's best class, Biology, was all filled. The only thing open was choir, and one happened to be completely tone deaf.

The sophomores were the first class to be bound to the increased 20 credit graduation requirement. This necessitated a much more carefully planned curriculum.

Biology was one of the science classes sophomores enrolled in to complete their science graduation requirement.

Weyman Berry, Lelia Billingsly, Earl Bingham, Darlene Bolar, Ronald Booker, Lydia Boone, Rickey Boothe, Carey Bowling.

Avery Boyd, Alina Brajburg, David Branch, George Brenson, Barb Bresnahan, Wanda Brewer, Tammy Broaddus, Steve Broeker.

Matt Broerman, Kristin Broerman, Jasaundra Brooks, Anthony Brown, Everett Brown, Donna Brown, Janet Brown, Judy Brown.

Larry Brown, Thea Brown, Edna Brown, William Brown, Chris Bryant, Joe Ann Bryant, Desiree Bryant, Lance Bryant.

Happiness Is . . . No Closed Classes!

Marsha Bryant, Raymond Buck, Annette Budd, JoAnne Burbage, Joanne Burgess, Sabrina Caldwell, Bernadette Campbell, Cheryl Campbell, Ernest Carey.

Helen Carter, Brenda Casmier, Jim Chipman, Mario Cirio, Cheryl Claborn, Kim Clark, Phillip Clark, Henry Claude, Keith Cloyd.

Mike Coleman, Angela Colarelli, Tim Conner, Eileen Corman, Rochelle Cornell, Renell Couzart, Darlene Crawford, Cheryl Crayton, Steven Crockett.

Stephen Dampier, Keith Daniels, Tyanna Dansberry, Jane Darigo, Roslyn Davis, Darrell Davis, Deborah Davis, Donna Davis, Glenda Davis.

Harry Davis, Mary Davis, Ken Davis Jovita Davis.

Ursula Davis, Ann Dearing, Kim Deavens, Gerald DeClue.

Sarah Defty, Beth Diboll, Annie Dobbins, Candlin Dobbs.

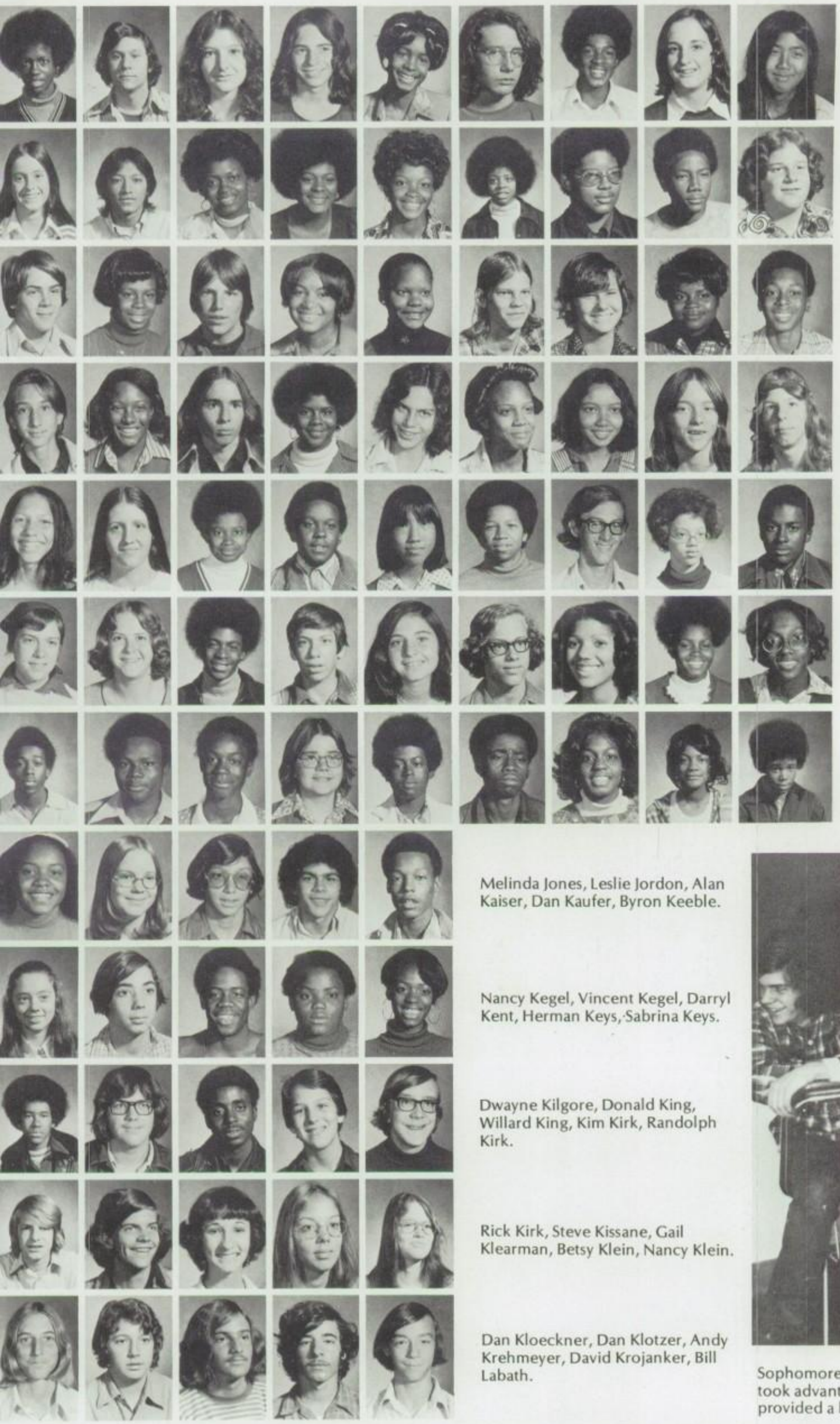
Lisa Donnelly, Howard Doss, Sarah Doss, Josephine Doyle.

Sophomores anxiously awaited in line with crossed fingers hoping that none of their classes were closed.

Susan Doyle, Leonard Drey, Bryan Duckham, Robin Duntze, Carol Eads, Carl Eason, Cassandra Edwards, Karen Egel, Reena Ehrenthal.

Phillip Elkin, Alison Elms, Eric Engebretson, Carol Entwistle, Karen Evans, Dawn Evenson, Paige Ferguson, Matt Fick, Jeff Fiquette.

Steve Fliesher, Alicia Floyd, Joy Folk, Cheryl Ford, Terry Fowler, Charlotte Fox, Deb Fox, Fran Futterman, Kevin Gaddy.



Roxane Gaines, Brad Gale, Aviva Galor, David Gean, Darlene Gibson, Daniel Gilden, Mark Gillispie, Hallie Goldfader, David Goo.

Bonnie Goodman, Santiago Granja, Phyllis Guess, Jenniffer Gunn, Vetra Gunn, LaRoyce Guyton, Dirk Haley, Franz Hall, Mike Hanke.

Frank Hankin, Vikki Hardaway, John Hardt, Larhonda Hardy, Gina Harrison, Bill Hatcher, Lisa Hay, Juliette Hayden, Kevin Haywood.

Jon Helfman, Terry Henderson, Robin Hendry, Theresa Henry, Jon Hertzig, Renee Hilar, Sansan Hla, Randy Hoggard, Tom Holland.

Karen Holloway, Karen Holt, Darlene Horne, Tony Howard, Sandy Hsieh, Darryl Hudson, Kirk Hudson, Robyn Hudson, Michael Humphrey.

Barbara Huning, Karen Hunter, Lawrence Hurst, George Hutchinson, Ann Jackoway, Ricky Jackoway, Carol Jacobs, Victoria Jacobs, Marie Jefferson.

Michael Jefferson, James Jenkins, Bruce Jett, Mark Jodlowski, Karl Johnson, Howard Johnson, Kim Johnson, LaVerne Johnson, Mark Johnson.

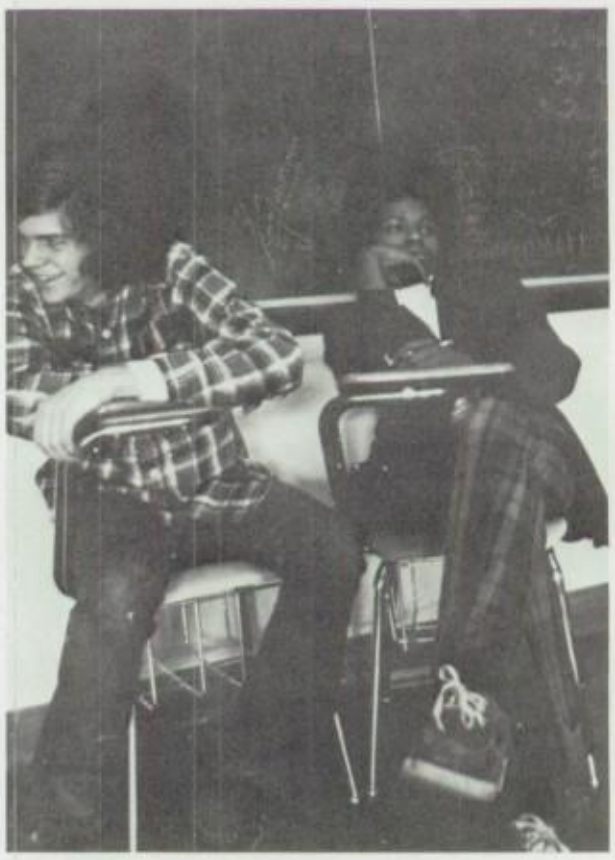
Melinda Jones, Leslie Jordon, Alan Kaiser, Dan Kaufer, Byron Keeble.

Nancy Kegel, Vincent Kegel, Darryl Kent, Herman Keys, Sabrina Keys.

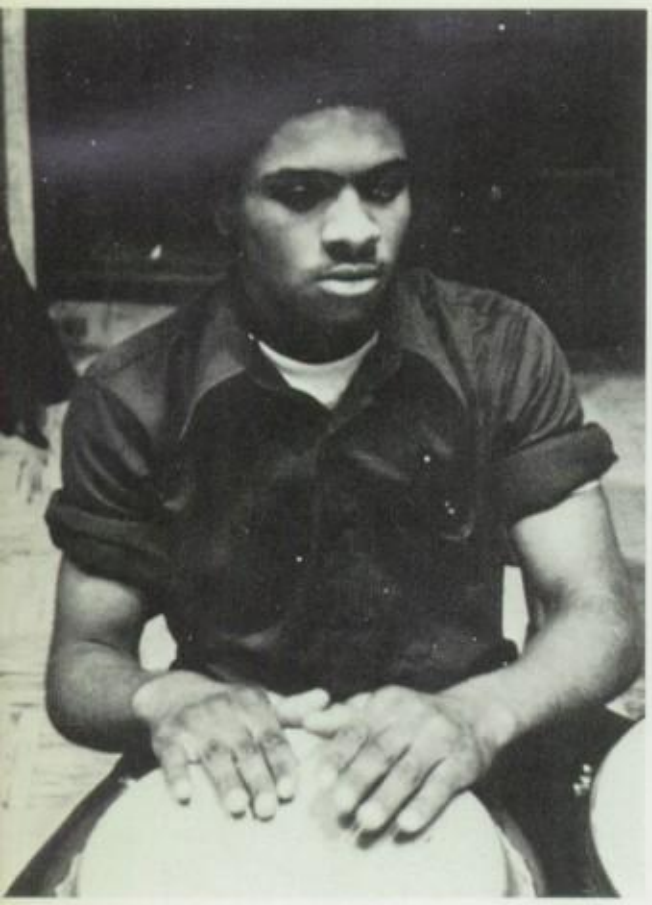
Dwayne Kilgore, Donald King, Willard King, Kim Kirk, Randolph Kirk.

Rick Kirk, Steve Kissane, Gail Klearman, Betsy Klein, Nancy Klein.

Dan Kloeckner, Dan Klotzer, Andy Krehmeyer, David Krojanker, Bill Labath.



Sophomores Steve Kissane and Juan McKissic took advantage of many class discussions which provided a better forum for student opinions.



Getting into the beat, Sophomore Victor Young tapped his drums in the Jazz Band class.

Matrinka Labrano, Yvonne Leach, David Lee, Krystal Lee, David Levi, Brad Levy.

Cory Lewis, Doug Lewis, Keevin Ligons, Pam Linder, Carlton Lockett, Abe Lumpe.

Judy Lynum, Hugh McCaffrey, Shawnee McCray, Marc McCray, Joe McGill, Valerie McGill.

Gail McKinney, Juan McKissic, Rayna McMahan, Patrica McQuen, Robert Mabry, Bridget Madison.

Mike Magyar, Sharon Maher, Suzie Majerus, Betsy Martin, Claudia Mathiesen, Myrna Maxwell.

Glen Meeks, Hillary Melechen, Mona Mestman, Robert Meyer, Howard Meyerson, Kirk Micheaux, Barbara Micheletti, Derek Mills, Larry Mitchell.

Chris Mobley, Archie Moore, Charles Moorehead, Coyita Mosley, Ricardo Nadal, Marilyn Nalick, Lisa Napoli, Pauline Nathan, Cliff Neuman.

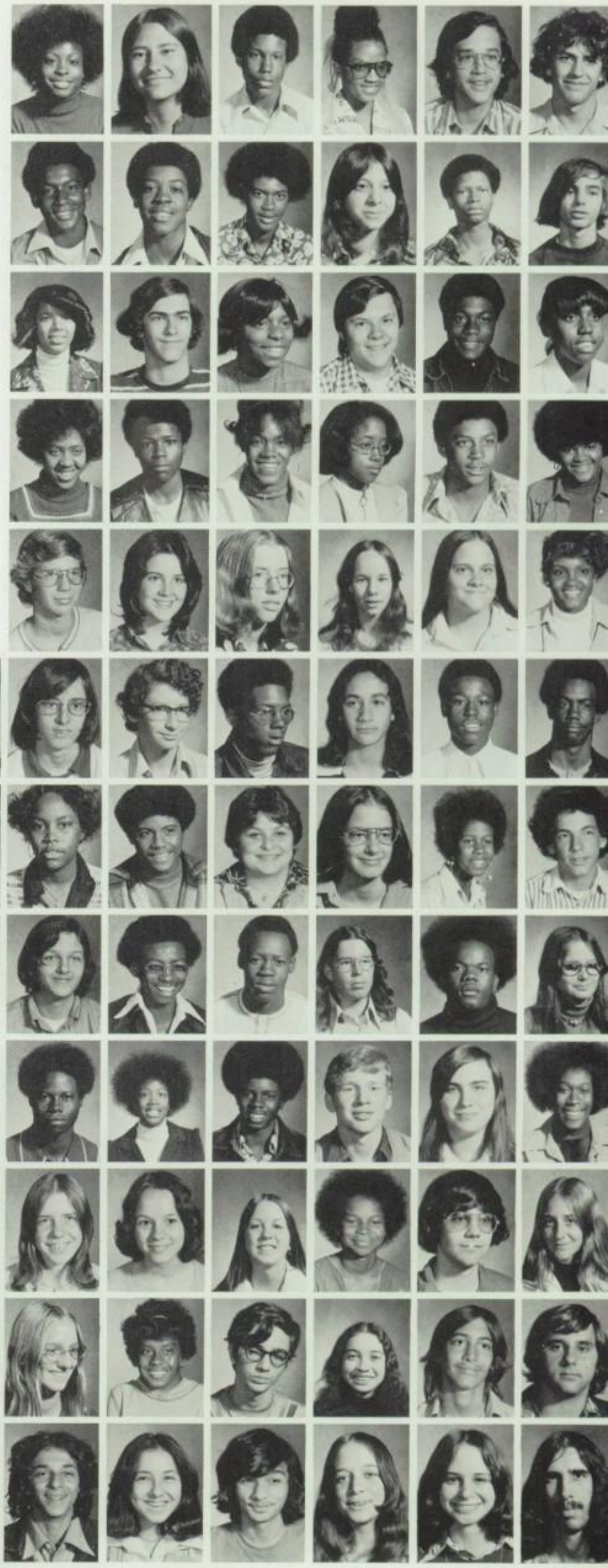
Byron Nevels, Melody Newsom, Debbie Newton, Pete Nichols, Rodney Nichols, Jeff Nixon, Doug Norber, L.B. Nunaley, Linda Oglesby.

Marcia Oppenheim, Michelle Paige, Janet Pegues, Henry Perkins, Relaina Porter, Dwayne Powell, Donald Powers, Sue Proffitt, Cheryl Pruitt.

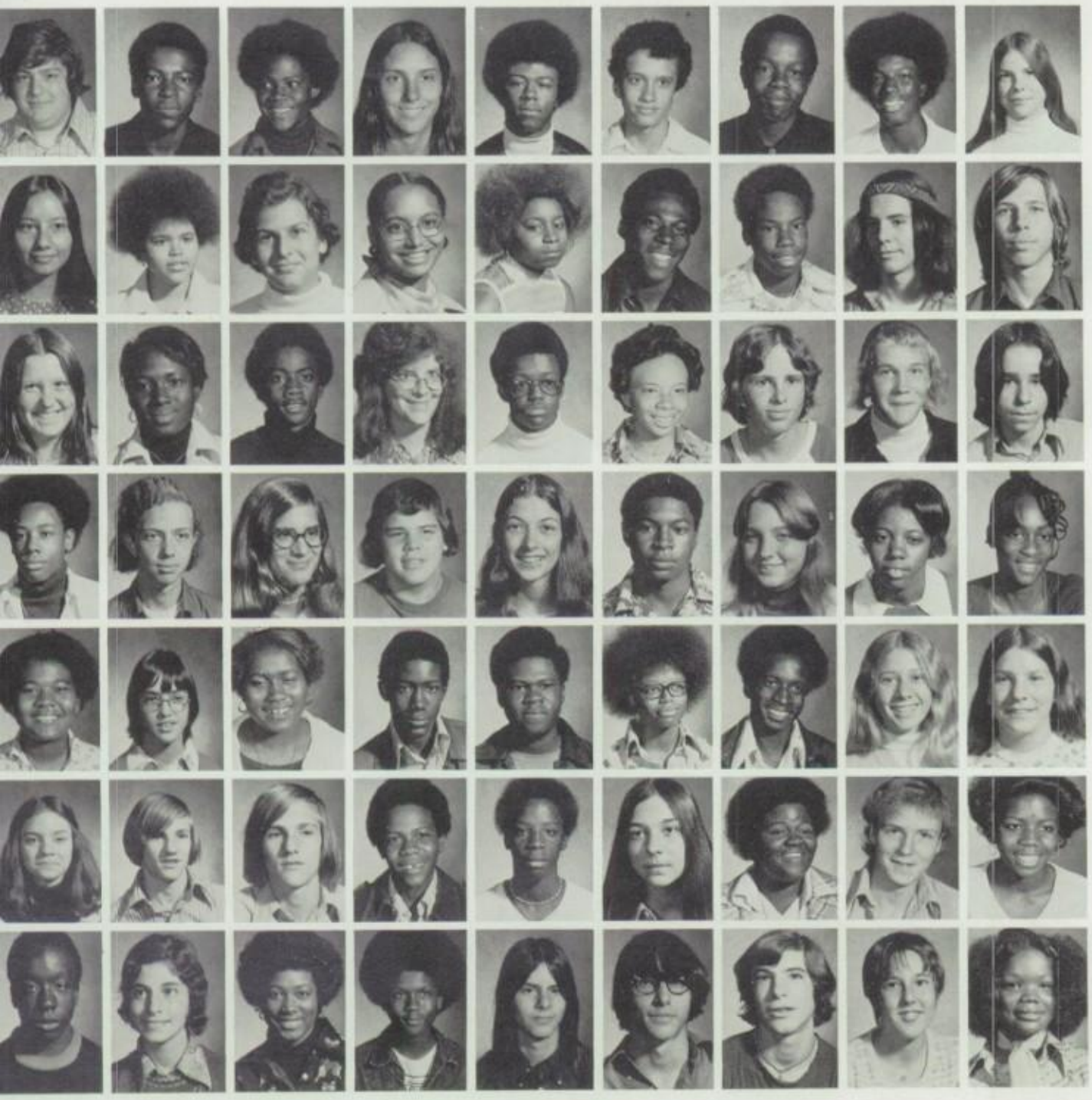
Shera Ramsey, Merlin Ranson, Matthew Raw, Linda Ray, Kim Reinke, Tracy Reser, Veronica Rhodes, Mark Rice, Marci Richason.

Garry Roach, Marstine Robinson, Paula Robinson, Jeanne Roesler, Angela Rogers, Paul Roner, Rose Rosen, Rick Rosenberg, Mark Roskin.

Jenny Ross, Jerry Rossin, Paulette Rubin, George Safron, Stacy Safron, Arthur Sakamoto, Anne Sarber, Linda Sarnoff, Nick Sayle.



A Sophomore Dilemma: The Hidden Restrooms



Bob Schneider, Darryl Scoggin, Mark Seals, Jane Seelig, Todd Schackelford, Kirk Shamel, Mark Shanks, Tony Shannon, Ann Shaw.

Debbie Sheil, Cheryl Shelton, Stuart Shieber, Vickie Simmons, Maxine Simpson, Tim Sims, Craig Smith, Dan Smith, Eric Smith.

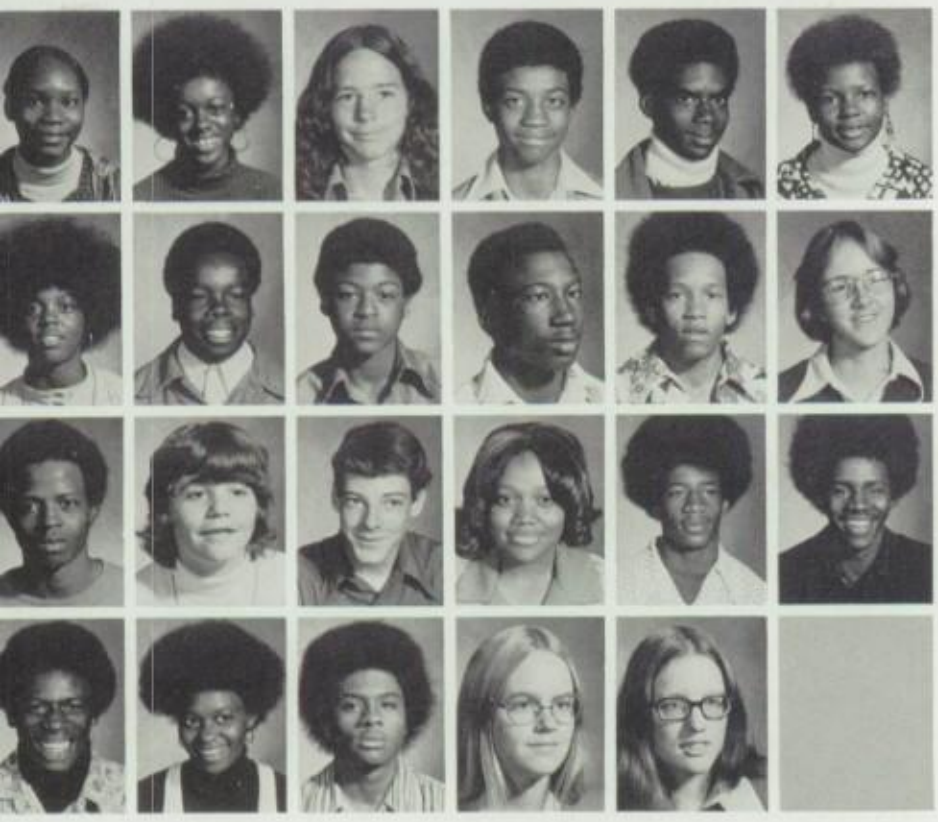
Kathy Smith, Loretta Smith, Ricky Smith, Susan Smorodin, Reggie Spates, Stephanie Spencer, Don Spetner, Robert Spitler, Sam Stang.

Wayne Spears, Doug Stewart, Ann Stith, Fred Sussman, Monica Swihart, Michael Sykes, Ellen Tate, Mary Terry, Claudette Thomas.

Julie Thomas, Sarah Thomas, Carlyn Thurman, David Todd, Craig Troupe, Pat Tyler, Jerry Veal, Mary Velier, Theresa Vogel.

Denise Wade, David Wagner, Richard Wagner, Ira Walker, Derry Walker, Kim Walker, Sandra Walton, Carl Warren, Ruby Warren.

Harvey Washington, Nancy Wasserman, Pamela Watson, Joel Wayne, Stephen Weber, Andrew Weiberg, David Weingarten, Dale Weissenburger, Terri Wesson.



Donna Whitaker, Carolyn White, David Wiant, Anthony Williams, Donald Williams, Reva Williams.

Stephanie Williams, Mark Williams, Greg Wilder, Gilbert Wilson, Kerry Wilson, Rosalind Wilson.

Wayne Winston, Carla Wolf, Kyle Wood, Elizabeth Woods, Robert Wright, Steve Wright.

Eugene Young, Linda Young, Vick Young, Lisa Zach, Karin Ziemke.

"He touched me, and suddenly, nothing is the same," thought Steve Adams about Brad Levy.

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Often, UCitians did not catch many of the incidents that either went on "behind the scenes" or slipped by without noticing. Sometimes the camera was able to capture, and preserve moments of fun, embarrassment, and times worth remembering. Junior Ken Foxworth (1) figured that he had better "take it all off" rather than sacrifice participating in a wrestling match. Two UC students (2) decided to take a break from strenuous classroom activity, for a moment of quiet relaxation and solitude? Whoever said an educator's job was "All work and no play" was proved false when Principal Earl C. Beeks took a minute from his official duties while crowning the homecoming queen (3).

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TAKE TWO: THE WAY IT REALLY WAS

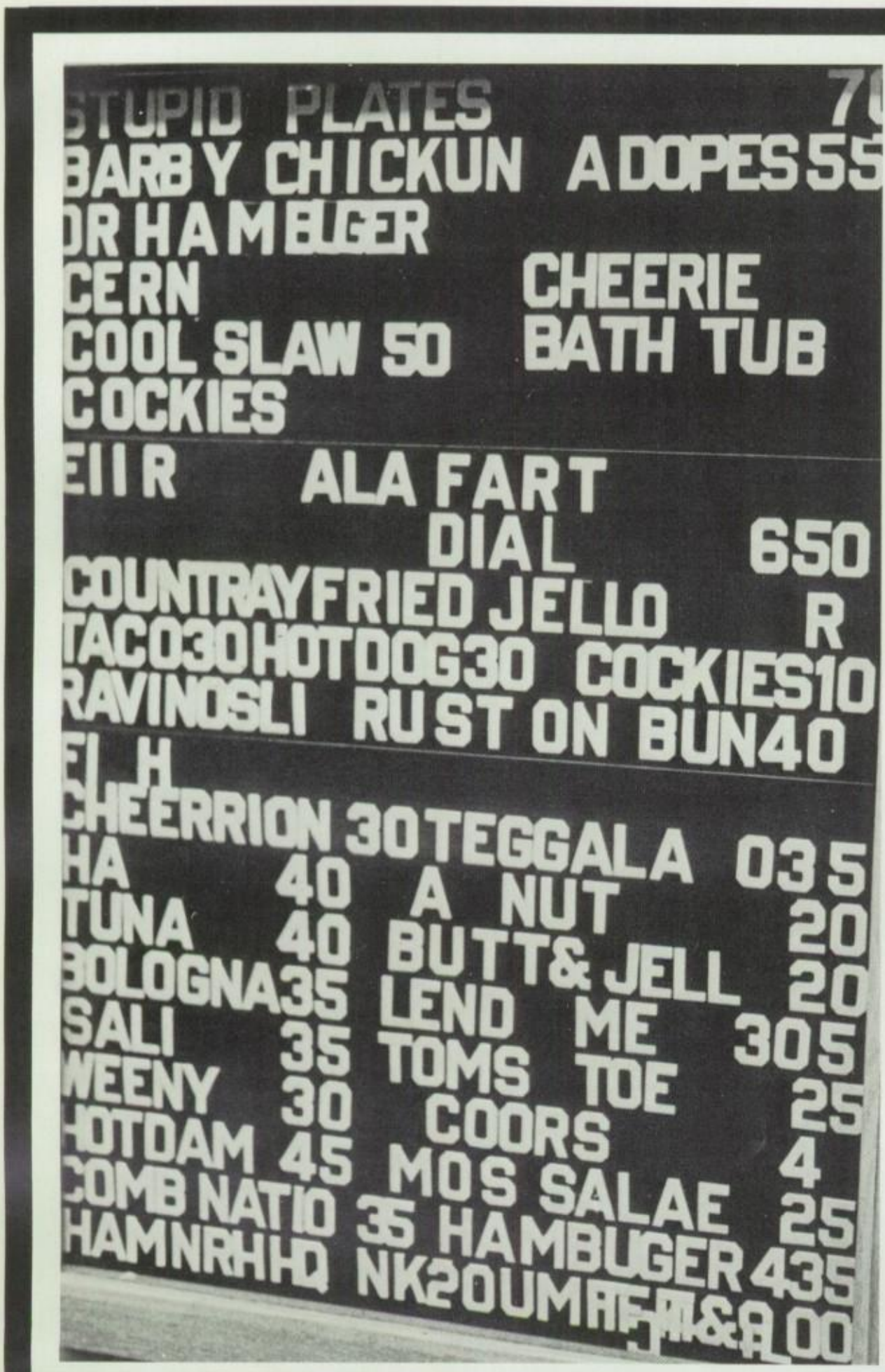
Education, being a continuous cycle of changes, growth, and the constant searching for ways of making the old better, must be observed over an extended period of time to determine the success or failure of new approaches. Along with the implementing of new policies, went evaluation and revision. Often the innovations proved ineffective or related problems arose that had to be dealt with for the first time.

Discipline and attendance — two plaguing problems at UC, could not often be handled effectively. Because of several adverse incidents, including robberies of school club funds and equipment, rival gang fights, and a teacher assault, the administration and faculty sought new ways to improve on disciplinary action. Many UCitians opted for wearing Identification Badges to assist ready apprehension of offenders; however, school board opposition and district-wide administrators tabled the plan until another survey could be taken.

In their efforts to lessen the occurrences of increased tresspassing, security guards, locked buildings, and requiring students to carry existing I.D. cards were all considered; however, none of these measures were ever adopted. General announcements to the student body about the status of disciplinary and attendance policies helped gain student support and eliminate many potential problems.

The new attendance policy, designed to discourage students from an age old problem — skipping school, for the most part proved rewarding. Working mainly as a notification policy to parents and students, it helped to curb excessive class cutting. Parents were systematically informed at successive stages after an accumulation of unexcused tardies or absences. Although suspension was always the punishment for such violations, more force was put into the policy by requiring parents to meet with administrators and students before being readmitted.

The task of creating a means of treating problems was only the first step in bringing about any workable solutions. Such policies, just because they were new, did not always go to the core of the difficulties. By observing these ideas in action, administrators, teachers, and even students were able to expand innovations to make new a little bit better.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TAKE TWO: WITH A LITTLE LUCK NEW BECOMES BETTER

Was new always better? Of course, not always, but in the cases of the High School of the Arts, and the Emergency School Aid Act, students welcomed the new with open arms. Getting into full swing, the HSA was able to further expand and make the good better. Course division advisories were established that enabled students to further pursue certain specialized areas of the arts together during formal periods, or just chat informally with a favorite teacher. Friday afternoon assemblies were initiated by bringing in artists from as far away as Nigeria and as close as the dance studio. Despite all the planning, the key to the arts program's success was student activism. Mr. Tom Lawless, HSA director, even discussed future plans for incorporating English and social studies into the stream of fine arts. Slowly, the HSA made an old idea better by "nibbling a little bit at a time".

In its first year as a pilot program, the Emergency School Aid Act proved invaluable in keeping students, who had lost contact, in touch with school. With the help of the administrators and several additional staff members, E.S.A.A. became a "molding machine to get kids back into school", for students with discipline as well as learning problems. As a government funded program, E.S.A.A., would hopefully be continued as a new approach to prepare perspective drop-outs for "the real outside world".

Brightening up the halls nd rooms as well as students faces were the new geometric and cosmic murals throughout the school. It was unanimously decided that a four walled classroom decked in yellows and blues was far more conducive to study than the standard dull browns and off- whites of UC's yesteryears. Where the summer professional paint crew left off, the ever-involved students in art classes began. Added to UC's vacation face lift were more splatterings of color in various shapes, hues and designs. If a little rainbow effect worked well, why not more of a good thing? So, throughout the year, art students donned painters caps and overalls to dot halls and offices with more rays of sunshine to maintain that "happy face".

Because of changing times, students no longer learned in a one room school house, and teachers were no longer spinsters with long hickory switches. Thus, the need arose and became fulfilled to present students with new ways of teaching "the same ole stuff." Who knows, if educators continued to strive to give students a new approach to learning, chalk and a blackboard may one day become obsolete.

Due to the popularity of the cafeteria's food, they continued to serve a variety of delectable and nutritious dishes (1). UCitians decided to use their heads, rather rearends (2) when learning to skate in gym class. Often, outdoor sportsmen were caught longing for astroturf. Junior Greg Young (3) spent a moment of rest while he hoped his mud coating would not harden. As the year came to a close, many students found ways to celebrate their ecstacy. Senior Jay Burstein (4) showed his joy by EXPLODING, a piece of gum.

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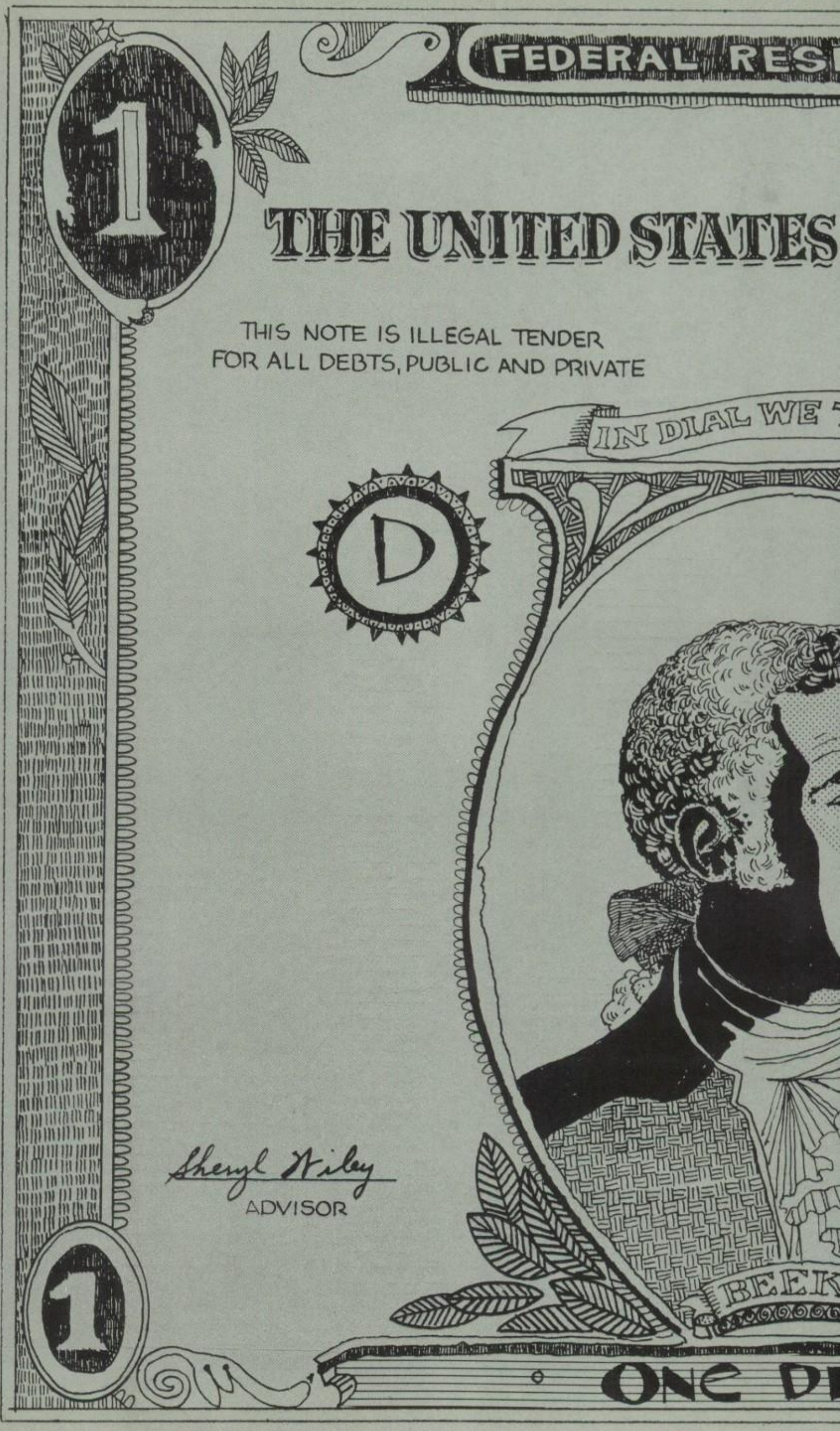
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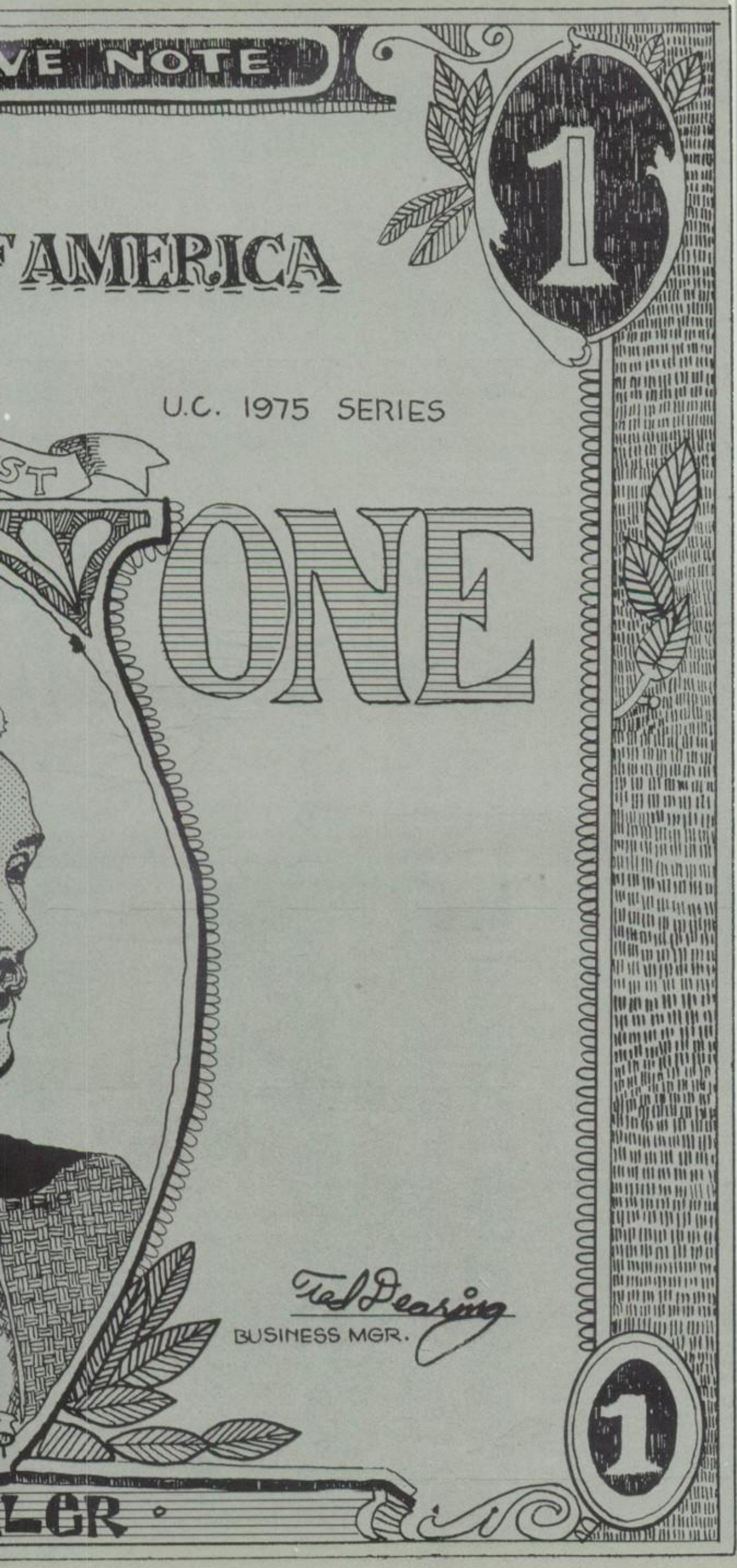

Inflation, depression, recession:
The only thing given
to us by the government
was a confession.
that prices were rising.
Shortages of gas, sugar, Republicans,
food.
Shortages of everything
but shortages.
And through it all the UC ad staff
went about business as usual,
Spending much of the summer
and most of the school year
finding businesses
to back the book,
even though many of their
leads failed to attract
that greenback security
we hoped for.
When the going got tough,
the staff hit the road
with half the class
and whoever was willing to pose
for a shot eating banana splits,
bagels, Big Macs or pizzas.
And who could have survived
without the weekly finance report
held daily at McDonalds
over a coke and fries,
a little blood, much sweat
and a few tears.
To our pleas for cash, responses
varied from "I gave at the office"
to "call us back . . . next year".
Though money was tight
and Dow Jones trading light,
the ad staff's zeal proved
time and time again that
effort and hard work always W.I.N.
(We're with you Gerry Ford, so, let's
fight to the . . . end) Expletive Deleted!
So as expected, one by one,
the pages were sold,
the copy was written,
and to this fine section
came a brand new sales gimmick:
"Truth in lending?" — Not quite.
"A free press?" — with our high prices?
Why who would have thought —
"Individuality in advertising"!
So for your hard earned dollars
we promise the following:
An ad that sells,
Consumer to buy,
A personalized style to suit your trade.
A devoted staff who'll never fail you.
Through rain, snow, sleet, or hail
To help you help us
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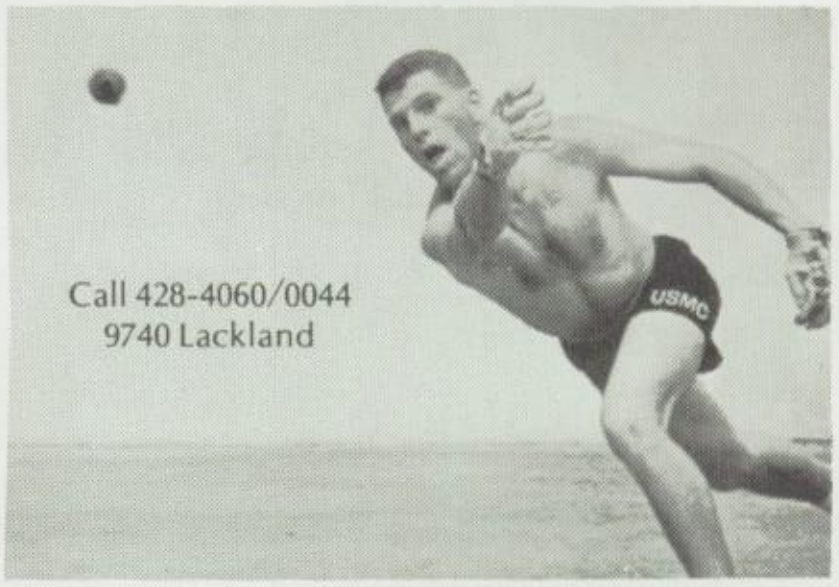

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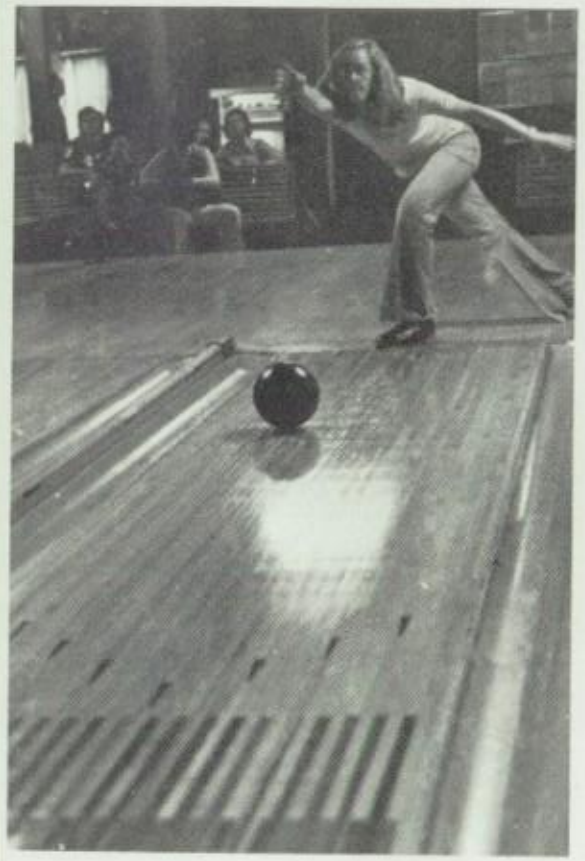

Junior David Harris fires a perfect shot down the well engineered Arcade Lanes as many friends look on and try to figure out his style.

Air-conditioned Arcade Bowling Lanes are conveniently located near the high school at 7579 Olive Street Road in U. City, Arcade has eight lanes, a snack bar and four pool tables. We are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 1:30 a.m. Come in and see us anytime or call at 725-4498.

DAIRY QUEEN

Senior Jenny Carter dozes off as Senior Harry Monroe and Junior Karen Watson try to explain how they cannot pay for their order.

Things are happening in the Delmar Loop. UCitians find Dairy Queen a relaxing place in which to visit, eat, and work. Old and young alike meet there to enjoy the delicious hamburgers and variety of desserts offered.

Prices are reasonable. Be sure and take advantage of the special dinner and theater ticket offer at Dairy Queen, 6621 Delmar, 721-1118. We are open weekdays from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., and 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. on weekends.

" Martina, we're all sorry that you couldn't graduate with us, your "socie" friends!

Just remember Deftys' brew on New Years Eve, the sunny soccer games, especially the "steaks" and of course all of the hassles.

Coach is still smokin over Valentines Day, Kee-Kee still has spies all over Seattle, and "cuz" still wants his hat back, you thief!

Remember Loosie — we miss you! R.U.A.: Stephen, Bob, V.D., Marg, Tom, Andrew, Kee and me, Bev and Ted."

Seniors Steve Defty, Bob Salisbury, Bev Abott, Marg Doss, Andy Chandler, Kelvin Reece, and Ted Dearing, and Juniors Vladamir Stevens and Scott Frumhoff.

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U. City's Army Recruiting Officers Sergeant Sam Dennis and Sergeant Bill Calvin wish to extend their personal congratulations to all of the graduating seniors.

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Senior Steve Nelson displays one of his own hand-crafted belts to Senior Elaine Hoffman. These fine belts are on sale at the Hampton Holiday House.

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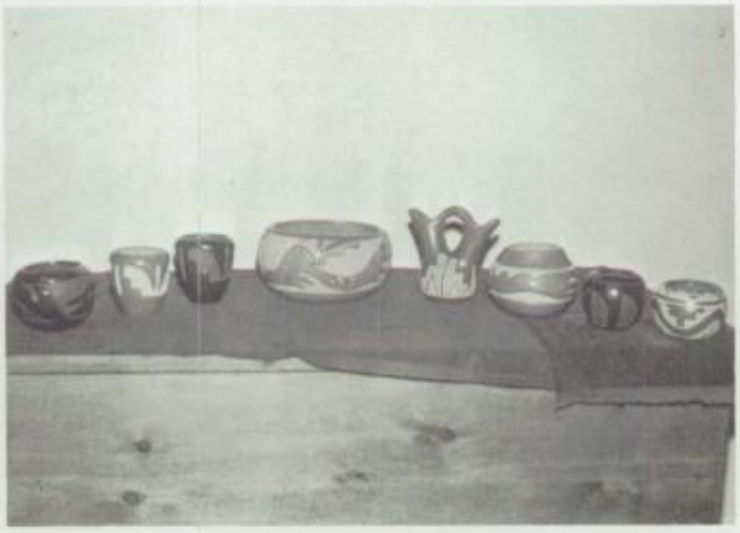
Hoot Owl, in Estes Park, Colorado, is owned by UC teachers Ms. Virginia Dicus and specializes in top quality hand made Indian jewelry and pottery. Her tiny shop was squeezed in between two buildings and was started seven years ago. Ms. Dicus, a member of the Southwestern Indian Affairs Association, has always loved collecting Indian jewelry. Her interest has grown from a hobby into a very successful business. Besides selling jewelry and pottery, she sells handpaintings, moccasins, and rugs. Ms. Dicus works closely with the John Yellowhorse family and even has hand-made pots from the famous Navajo potter Teresita Navanjo. Ms. Dicus is thrilled when UC students traveling or back-packing through Colorado stop by. So, stop on by.



Besides the silver jewelry, Ms. Virginia Dicus also has a wide variety of pots and pitchers, hand-made by the local Indians. She admires the beauty of one of the finer pots.

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Sophomore Alan Kaiser receives help from former UC student Linda Kranzberg, in the many banking programs at Commerce Bank.

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The newly opened store, Shoe Shack, handles a large inventory of all the up to date styles of shoes and boots. Shoe Shack is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stop by at 7831 Olive, or call, 727-6881.

Sophomore Brian Johnson and Junior Greg Young could not decide which shoes to buy as Junior Terri Ryland examines one of the many purses at Shoe Shack.

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Harold Nash and Ike Robins enjoy a drink from Somsie.

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Pictured above are Police Cadets Paul Glickert and Robert Johnson. Operating the CRT Computer is one of the many jobs of police cadets working toward becoming police officers. Applications are accepted six months prior to high school graduation.

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Tired of the same old hamburgers and fries? Try something new at Ozzie's Delicatessen located at 9636 Olive. Drop by or call 993-3423

Seniors Jay Burstein, Mary Randall, Bob Salisbury, and Jill Duntze obviously enjoy Ozzie's delicious hot kosher corned beef on rye.

Roosevelt Sanders helps Senior Jerry Stimage check out some of the newest styles at Joe's Clothes Shop.

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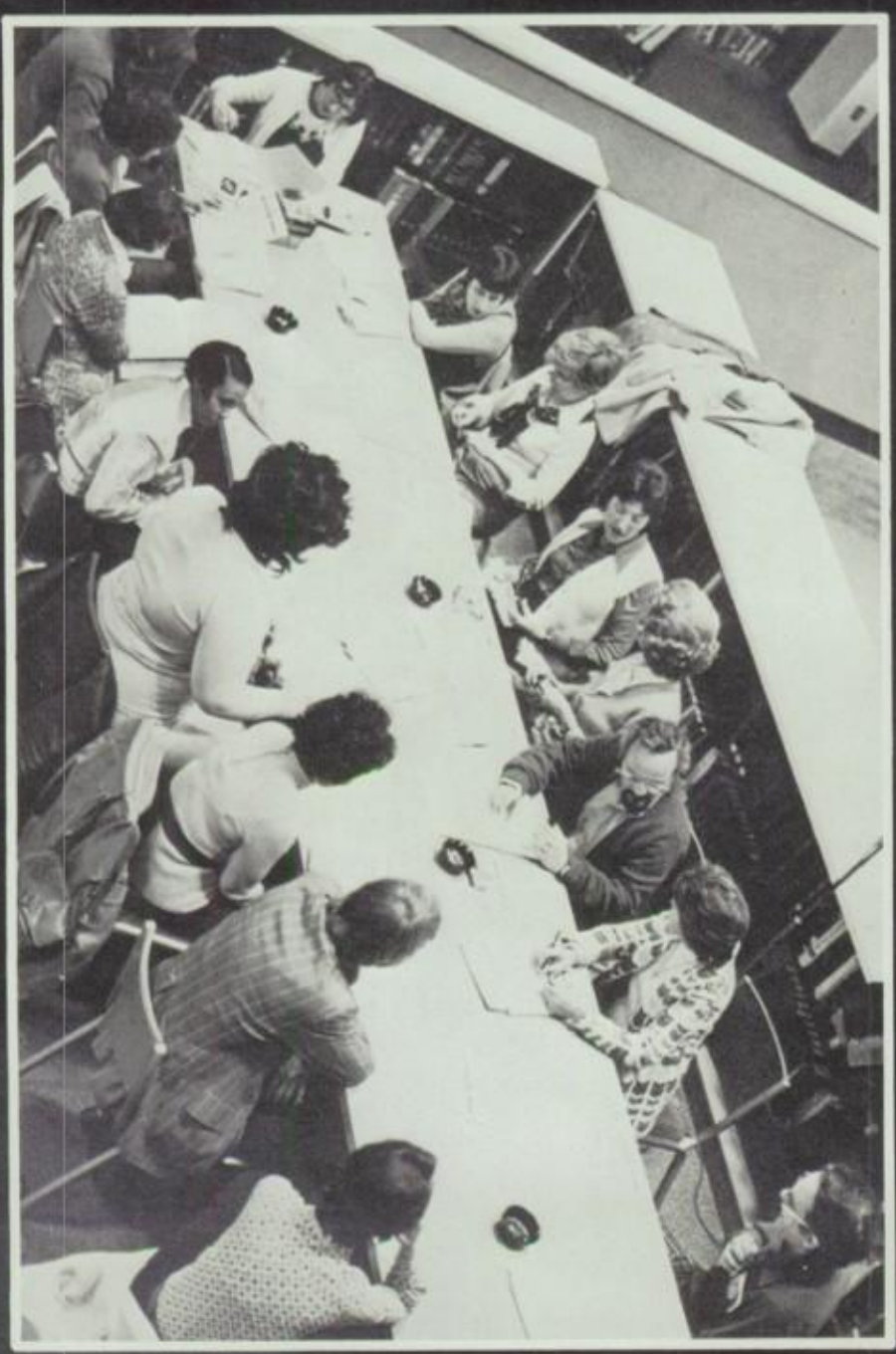
PARENT'S CLUB



One of the many projects of the Parents' Club was the landscape work in front of UC Senior High.

An educational system is similar to an automobile or a washing machine; it is designed to carry out specific functions. Therefore it must be constantly redesigned and re-tooled to meet the current needs of its time..

In order to reach more parents, we the Parents' Club, have also tried to redesign our goal by having our Pot Luck Supper. It was in conjunction with our Open House, which was held on October 9, with about 350 persons in attendance. We are open to criticism and need the support of every parent. We do not want to be an island..

We will continue our role as a supportive group to the students' activities and as a link with the community..

PARENTS' CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Frances Oppenheim—treasurer, Lu Markman, Fran Hyman, Helen Hevew, Lou D'Agrosa —budget chairman, June King—first vice-president, Ava Williams — president. TOP ROW: Jane Thomas, Marie Bonds—recording secretary, Dorothy Holloway, Jean Sullivan, Timmie Wiant, Bernice Perkins, Dan McWhorter, Dorothy Shelton — consulting secretary. NOT PICTURED: Edna Foxworth — second vice-president.

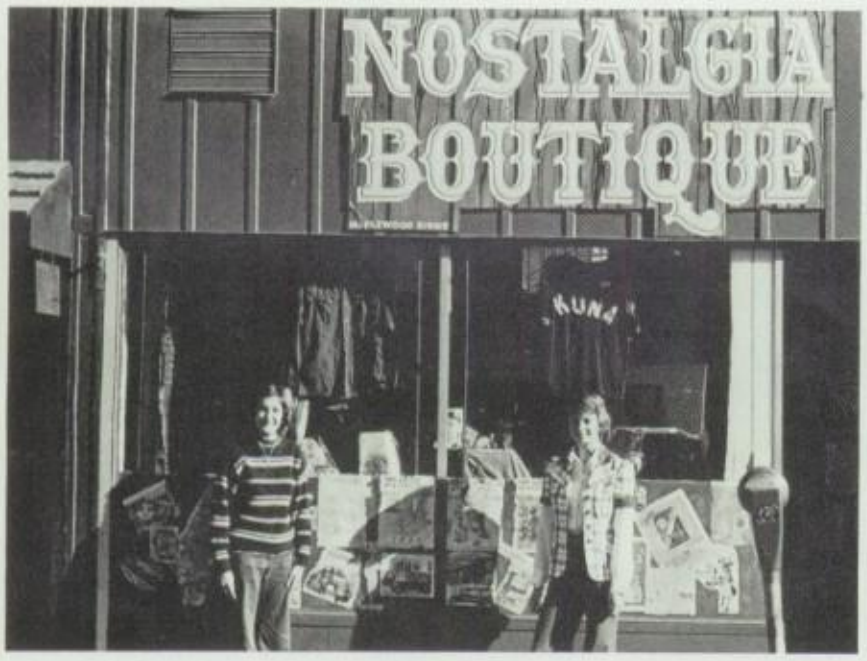
AMP

Association of Music Parents

CONCERT CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW: Gina Colarelli, Claudia Mathieson, Charlene Schnieder, Karen Woods, Mark Merritt, Angela Woods, Denise DuMaine, Kris Holt.

TOP ROW: Mr. Larry Thomas, Mandy Norton, Donna Harris, Sumner Price, Bev Abbott, Carleton Locket, Jerome Dabney.

NOSTALGIA BOUTIQUE



Senior Denise Beaudoin and Angela Colarelli pose in front of Nostalgia Boutique before going in to try on some of the unusual clothes found there.

Nostalgia Boutique, located at 522 Mehlville, offers a unique selection of antique clothes and modern jewelry.

SPICER'S

Frankenstein, alias Senior Jason Morrow, gives Senior Donna Sidel a "ghoulish" hug.

Spicer's, "The Everything Store", offers a selection of holiday items, candy, and school supplies. Stop in at 8817 Ladue Road.

The first hour band, the Wind Ensemble, was made up of the high school's more experienced members of the instrumental music department..

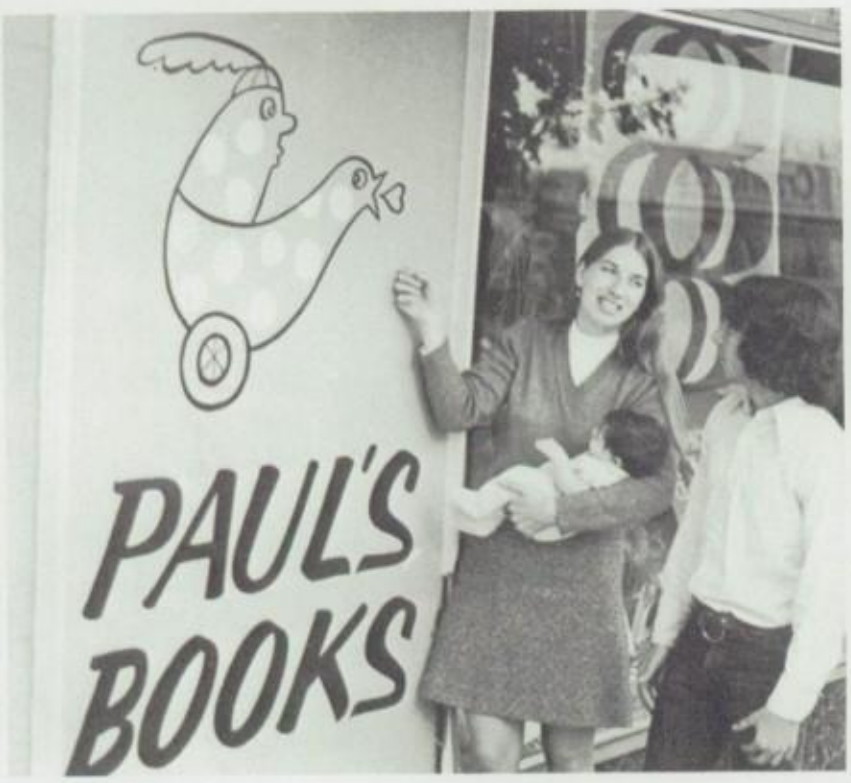
The Association of Music Parents, AMP, sponsored activities for the entire University City School District's instrumental and vocal programs. The support of this active organization contributed to the district's fine music program and encouraged students to benefit from the valuable experiences offered in the music curriculum..

AMF'S main objectives were fund raisers which would finance exchange trips, music camp scholarships, guest concerts and other special events. Again AMP and the Concert Choir sponsored the sales of wastepaper baskets and those great tasting fruit cakes..

Ms. Nellie Harrison, president, worked with other AMP officers to contribute to another successful and productive year. The constant support and encouragement of the officers and members of the AMP enabled many UC students to participate in music programs and also to develop their musicianship.

PAUL'S BOOKS

Paul's Books, located at 6691 Delmar, has a wide variety of reading material. To check on a book, poster, or "Cliff's Notes," call 721-4743.



Suzzane Schoomer, owner of Paul's Books, shows Sophomore Bart Brand the newest edition to the store.

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Sophomore Brad Levy waits to attack the delicious Dairy Queen chocolate dipped ice cream cone which he has just purchased at Bob's Dairy Queen.

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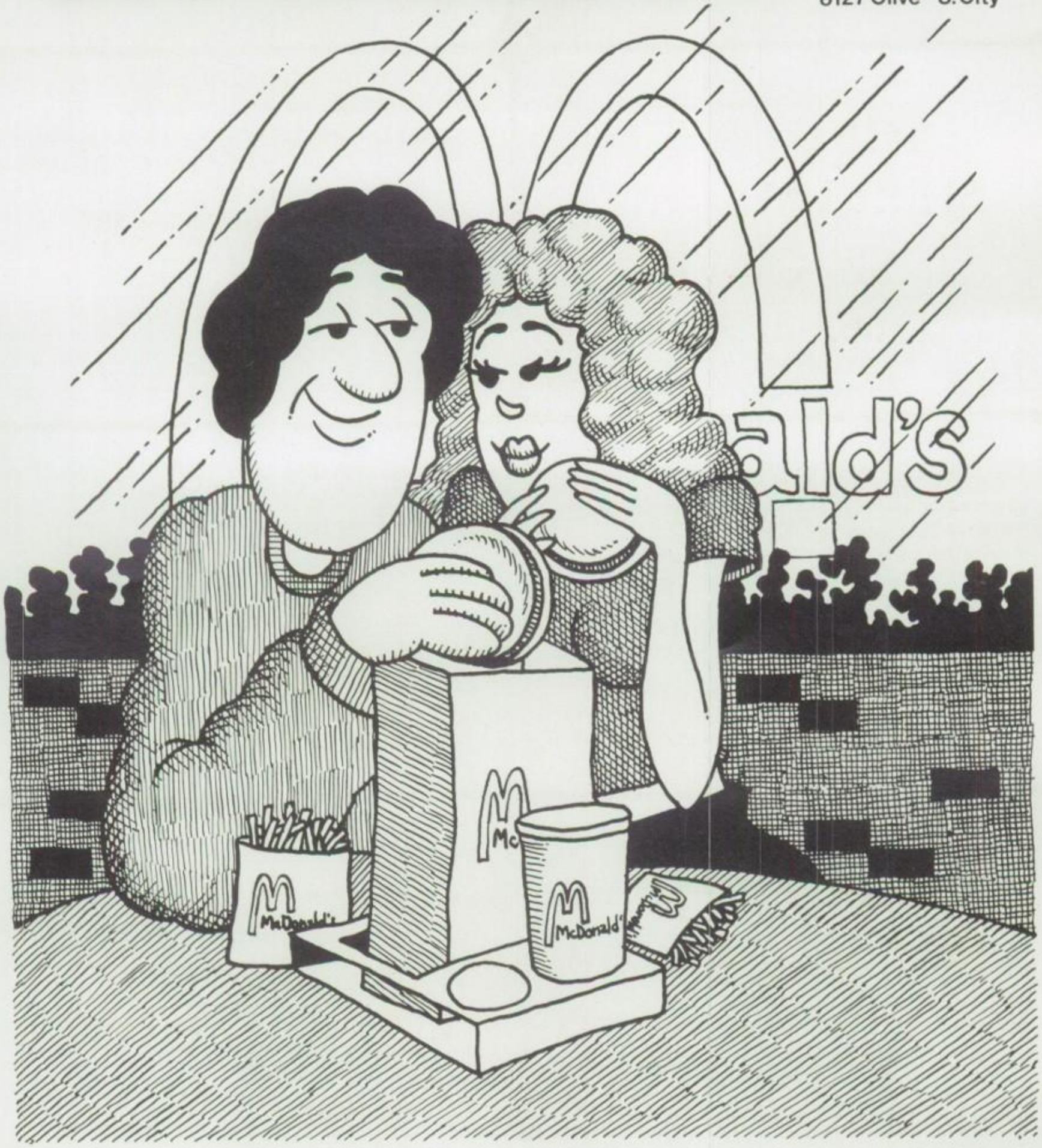

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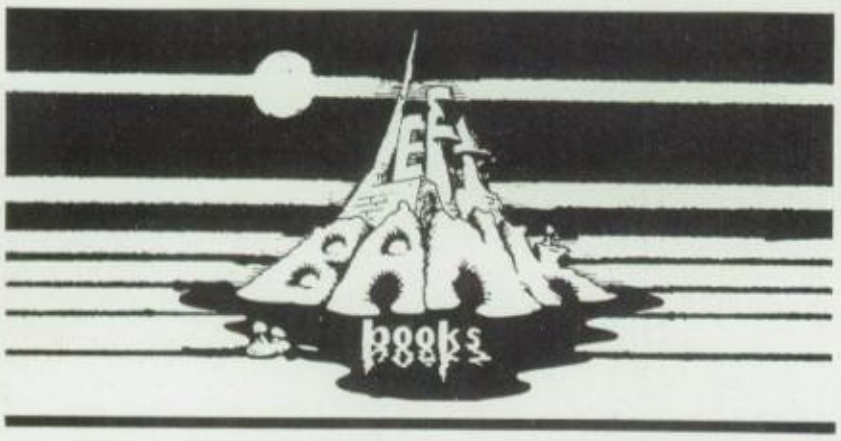

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Unfortunately pages do not have little legs and arms to help them get their copy and pictures together and then ship themselves off the to printers'. Behind every cutline, every rule line, every 05367, and every patron ad, was a devoted and "true blue" (also insane) DIAL staffer.

Just as every major operation boasts its star performer, cool, collected Cathy, dear, where would we be today without you (no wise cracks please). We who have labored under your watchful eyes, honor the hand that whipped us all into shape (in more ways than one!). We revere the voice that gently coaxed us to tasks ("Get to work, you guys! Only two weeks to fourth deadline,"). To you who instructed us in the meaning of honest reporting (You missed the interview? Make up a few quotes"). To you who slaved up to your elbows in liquid paper, we say "Thanks Ed!"

In honor of Sally Samuelson's devotion as production manager, we award her The Golden Thimble for worn out fingers from the out dated cropper.

Hey Jan, how many lines in six picas? Thank goodness for alarm clocks, or poor Janet Bauer would have never made the first bell after nights of copy and counting and cursing.

A tip of the hat to our resident J.P. Morgan (alias Ted Dearing) and his assistant business tycoons in keeping us out of the red by coming up with the green. Often when there was no cash in the stash, we improvised by creating our own. A sample "DIAL Reserve Note", as conceived and executed by Jill Duntze, was on the "Greenbacks" division page. Bev Abbott proved that the staff was not all washed up or out when she organized a DIAL car wash in the fall to help raise funds.

The walking cameras, Ken Sandler, Marty Guberman, and Terry Connor, often

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had cases of the darkroom blues from spending Friday night with the developer instead of the developee, and printing all the candid pictures that appeared in the DIAL. The cover photo was taken by Ken and is done in special effect direct-line by American Yearbook Company.

Who was the pica ruler bandit? Whether Barbara Benson, Carol Leven, Connie Burbage, Sally White, or Patti Kobayashi, the hooked 3-R users successfully managed to get in those completed layouts with a few minutes left for cropping pictures and fitting all copy. The FORMAT Type "Brother Bill", used on the cover, opening section, "The Grid", and "Take Two" was set on mounting boards by "Sister" Carol Leven.

After much debate and considerable arguments, business staffers managed to get all the ads and with the skill and precision of a pro, fit them onto layout sheets. The majority of the artwork and all the layouts in "Greenbacks" were created by Jill Duntze as was all division page lettering.

Qualify, classify, delete, transpose, capitalize, lead in, Oh RECOUNT! Without our faithfully punctual (Ha-Ha) associate copy editors with pencils always moving, copy needing counting, and no more 3-Cs, the book would now be no further than room 301 trash cans. A special thanks to Mary who fit 10 seniors in where there was only supposed to be three; to Bob who did, believe it or not, write a headline; to Jill who helped straighten the riff between the cheerleaders and the staff; to Steve who ran to the outermost end zones to find mysteriously missing scoreboards; to Sallie and Randye who grouped the groups for pix; and to ole Harlan who was the only one who knew the meaning of the word DEADLINE (hear that Ted!)

We apologize to the clerical staff, Scott, Stella, and V.D., for all the minor inconvieniences we heaped upon them like eye-strain from deciphering copy hierogliphics, last minute revisions, the poorest of typing instruments, and countless errands in the name of the DIAL.

While Terrie Ryland was the last addition to our staff, her efficiency in compiling a complete index deserves a thanks!

Finally, we would like to thank Ms. Ida Parker for giving birth to daughter, Sheryl (Hey Wiley). For her calls to Ms. Helen, her financial wizardry, her speedy typing, her clear handwriting, her forever lost key ring, and the truly millions of things she did for us with barely a whimper of discontentment, we say unanimously "We love you!"

Although room 301 was equipped with an ample supply of grease pencils (which the TOM-TOM stole), page envelopes, carbon paper, broken typewriters, and scores of other yearbook neccessities, very often pages could not be completed without leaving the confines of the room or bringing special consultants in. It is to Ms. Doris Bush that we shall be eternally grateful for constantly filling our gigantic supply orders and to Uncle Jim Combs, our American Yearbook Company representative, who helped us out of more quicksand (like over counted copy), than ever engulfed ole Tarzan. He was always willing to come to our rescue with a smile and a little "string pulling" at the plant.

"Ready, smile, and say cheese," was heard in steady choruses by Vincent Price Photographers Mr. Lou Millman, Mr. Ken Bopp, Ms. Lois Bopp, Mr. Philip LaScola, and Mr. Bob Bierling who took senior formal shots and Mr. Jim Seidle and Ms. Lois Bopp who snapped underclass "mugs." We also thank Vincent Price for developing and printing our processed color prints that appeared in the opening section and especially Ms. Sophie for bringing order out of all the chaos that might have erupted were it not for her patient assistance.

We can never appreciate enough the tolerance that Ms. Faye Trueblood and Ms. Willie Holbrook of the school's main office showed us in constantly reading our announcements, finding us keys, and not blowing their cool in the midst of our escapades in and out of the already hectic office. Without Mr. Fred Rock, we would still be typing copy on broken down machines and the DIALs would never have made it from Topeka. So, to him we give thanks for permitting typing machines to leave the building with out the usual hassle and red tape and easing the confusion during book distribution.

Thanks Cathy's Mom! After burying the dining room on those deadline Sundays with torn 3-Rs, style books, old DIALs, and messy carbon paper, Ms. Dorothy Reiman still managed to muster a smile and stuff us with bagels and potato chips.

Lastly, we acknowledge with utmost sincerity, the contractors of UC who made the wall between room 301 and room 300 as thin as paper; the DIAL chauffers who overcame exorbitant gas prices for "the cause;" the TOM-TOM for neat and tidy housekeeping; and all those who lent a hand and a minute and helped us get the DIAL together and to UCitians.

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